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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Local showers and thunderstorms, little change in temperature. Tomorrow—No change. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 66. Details on Page 7, Section II.

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Hit-Run Car Kills Two; Mother-to-Be Dies in Crash

Men's Auto Struck Near Marlboro; D. C. Woman in N. Carolina Mishap

Two men were killed instantly near Upper Marlboro, Md., last night when they were hurled 50 feet through the top of their automobile after it was sideswiped by a hit-run machine and rolled over twice in a ditch. A companion was seriously hurt.

A Washington woman, soon to have been a mother, was killed and her husband critically injured when their automobile overturned near Washington, N. C.

The dead:

Mrs. Marjorie Wolaver, 35, of 2248 Shannon place southeast, the expectant mother.

George Lavender, 25, of 604 Bonifant street, Silver Spring, Md.

Walter Lee Knight, 25, of 631 I street northwest.

Critically injured when the automobile in which Mrs. Wolaver was a passenger overturned on a North Carolina highway were Willis C. Wolaver, 53, her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rowe, of the Shannon street address. All three suffered skull fractures and were said to be in critical condition.

Hurled Through Auto Top

Lavender and Knight were the victims of the hit-run driver when their machine was sideswiped by another on the Largo-Marlboro road 5 miles north of Marlboro, Md. A companion, Rufus C. Cornell, jr., 23, of Silver Spring, was seriously injured.

The dead men were identified by papers in wallets lying nearby.

Cornell was rushed by a passing motorist to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was said to be undetermined.

Three-year-old Cecelia Patrone, of 1653 Benning road northwest, was in a grave condition at Casualty Hospital last night after she was struck by an automobile at Seventeenth street and Benning road northeast. She received head and internal injuries and an undetermined number of fractures.

Police said the driver of the car was Harry T. James, 29, of Silver Spring. He was not held.

Collision in Fairfax

As the result of a crash last night on the Alexander-Leesburg road near Tysons Corner, in Fairfax County, Va., Elwood Payne, 21, of Oakton, Va., was in Emergency Hospital with a broken neck and fractured skull. Two companions, Russell Thompson, 20, of Oakton, and Nelson Armentrout, 24, of Vienna, Va., escaped with scratches.

According to Fairfax County police, the automobile, driven by Thompson, left the road while attempting to pass another, rammed into a culvert and turned over.

Painfully injured when a tire blew out on their car and sent it careening into a telegraph pole, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schweir, of Bladensburg, Md., were taken to Alexandria Hospital last night from the scene of the accident, near Centreville on the Lee Highway.

Mrs. Schweir received severe hip cuts and had several teeth knocked out. Her husband was severely cut about the face and body.

In the Capital area yesterday, the toll of traffic included Policeman Harold L. Walters, 32, of 1327 Sheridan street northwest, who received cuts and bruises when his motorcycle and an automobile collided at Fifth and Kennedy streets northwest. Walters is attached to Sixth Precinct.

Left Train in Path

Police said he was riding north on Fifth street when the automobile, driven by Quincy S. Sawyer, 26, of 5040 New Hampshire avenue northwest, made a left turn in his path. No arrests were made and the case will be heard by the corporation counsel at Police Court this week.

John Blackwell, 23, of 101½ M street southeast, received internal injuries, a fractured jaw and thigh and cuts when the automobile in which he was a passenger failed to make a curve on River road near Bladensburg, Md., rolled over several times and crashed into a 12-foot gully.

George W. Hartman, 19, of the 3900 block of Yuma street northwest, received undetermined injuries when the automobile he was driving struck a pole on the Rockville-Frederick road near Snowdens Corner, Md.

While crossing at Seventeenth and Girard streets northeast yesterday, James F. Wingrove, 49, of 2514 Twenty-second street northeast, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank H. Hepp, 20, of 4925 First street northeast. At Casualty Hospital it was said Wingrove's left leg was fractured

First Lady Makes a New Friend

Associated Press Photo.

This rooster's tail feathers were slightly ruffled, but not his dignity, when he was shown to Mrs. Roosevelt, visiting the Agriculture Department Research Center at Beltsville, Md., yesterday. Dr. C. W. Knox, senior poultry breeder at the center, is holding the 12-pound 18-month old fowl. (Story on Page 10)

Revenue Bills Delay Disturbs Administration

Deadline on Three Vital Measures Arrives in 40 Days

By Cecil B. Dickson.
International News Service Writer

President Roosevelt's fiscal advisers yesterday warned that grave financial problems will confront the Government July 1 unless Congress speedily enacts three vital bills affecting revenues, the national debt structure and extension of New Deal monetary policies.

With only 40 days left before the deadline, the Executive's advisors voiced concern over what they termed "apathy if not antipathy of Congress" toward the legislation.

Approximately $750,000,000 in nuisance taxes and excise levies will lapse June 30 under existing law. Also postal revenues will be reduced $150,000,000 unless the 3-cent first-class rate is continued.

With huge refunding and new money borrowing scheduled by the Treasury within the next few months, operations will be hampered unless Secretary Morgenthau's proposal for revising the debt structure is enacted, officials said. The $30,000,000,000 bond limit, now closely approached, should be lifted, they emphasized, to facilitate refunding of short-term notes.

President Roosevelt's authority to devalue the dollar, the $2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund and the Administration's silver purchase policy expire July 1, under existing law. This would place the United States at a distinct disadvantage in competition with foreign governments and would result in abandonment of the tripartite monetary agreement with England and

See TAX, Page 8, Column 2.

Lightning Injures Seven Critically At N. Y. Picnic

New York, May 20 (INS).—Seven persons were knocked unconscious and critically injured by a bolt of lightning late today in the crowded picnic grounds of Alley Pond Park in suburban Queens County.

The lightning, which ripped down through a sudden heavy rainfall, threw the picknickers into a panic as ambulances and police emergency squads sped to the scene.

Authorities found five men and two women stunned and unconscious, and in critical condition from the shock.

The Day's Winners In Sport World

BASEBALL—The Nats yesterday routed Bob Feller in the sixth, defeated the Indians, 6-3. The Yankees won their tenth straight, drubbing the White Sox, 5-2. Maryland U. struck down Georgetown, 4-0.

RACING—Knickerbocker, 40-to-1 shot, won the $7,500 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont. The Charles Town feature went to Dizzy Dame.

TRACK—North Carolina won the Southern Conference Track meet, with Duke second and Maryland third. Locally Washington-Lee scored an upset in topping the "C" Club meet at Central, with Greenbrier second. Michigan copped the Big Ten title at Ann Arbor.

(Details in Sports Section.)

J. M. Parker Dies; Ticket-Mate of Teddy Roosevelt

Pass Christian, Miss., May 20 (AP).—John M. Parker, sr., Governor of Louisiana from 1920 to 1924 and Vice Presidential running mate with Theodore Roosevelt on a Progressive ticket in 1916, died tonight.

He joined the Progressive Party movement in 1912. In 1916 the national organization ended before the November election when Theodore Roosevelt withdrew as the Presidential candidate.

His wife, Mrs. Cecile Airey Parker, and two sons and one daughter survive.

Plot Charged To Kill Benes

Paris, May 20 (AP).—Diplomatic sources today reported a plot had been discovered to send a man from Europe to the United States to assassinate Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of now-dissolved Czecho-Slovakia.

These sources said the scheme was hatched in German-occupied Prague by Nazi secret police, who had been seeking a disgruntled Czech or Slovak to carry out the assassination.

(In Chicago, E. B. Hitchcock, personal aide to Dr. Benes, declined to say whether the former president had been warned of a plot but said every precaution was being taken. Rohus Benes, a nephew, said two young policemen of Czech descent had been assigned as a bodyguard for his uncle.)

Stefan Osusky, former Czecho-Slovak minister to France, was said to have turned over to French and American police information reported to have come to him from secret agents in Prague.

Dr. Smith to Answer Charge Of Mismanaging Girls' School

Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, ousted superintendent of the National Training School for Girls, revealed last night she will face charges dealing with lack of discipline, immorality among the inmates, unsanctioned paroles and general mismanagement at a hearing to be held Tuesday by the Commissioners.

The hearings, obtained by Dr. Smith in a 20-month fight following her sudden, unexplained dimissal in October, 1937, is to air hitherto undisclosed accusations and reasons for her abrupt removal. The hearing will open at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

Corporation Counsel Seal, in sending a summary of the report that led to her dismissal to Dr. Smith last week, insisted it contained no "charges," only "specifications."

Dr. Smith, however, in disclosing the report, described it as a "summary of charges . . . by the Commissioners." These, she said, are:

"The police of the Seventh Precinct will be called to describe conditions which indicated a lack of control over inmates—manifested by riots and fighting.

"Staff members will describe the lack of discipline in the school—and the refusal of the inmates to obey teachers and matrons.

"The medical officer will testify in connection with the refusal of the superintendent to require the

See SMITH, Page 8, Column 6.

Army Buys 200 Bombers, 'World's Best'

Heeds Lindbergh's Warning; Planes Can Do 400 M.P.H., Cost $15,000,000

By The International News Service.

The War Department yesterday ordered immediate construction of an estimated 200 bombing attack planes, at a cost of $15,000,000.

Capable of 350 to 400 miles an hour speed, and long-range flying, the planes were described as exceeding the most efficient bombers in present use by any world power.

This was the largest order of a single type plane ever placed by the United States Government.

It was believed the order was a direct result of repeated warnings of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that America must quickly step up its plane production to gain parity with German air might.

Warned Congress

Within the past three days, Lindbergh brought direct to Congress this admonition, disclosing before the House Army Appropriations subcommittee German plane excellence he never before had detailed personally and officially to this Government

The United States, in its newest bid for surpassing air strength, benefited from experience of flying forces in both the Spanish civil war and the Sino-Japanese war, officials declared.

The plane ordered was described as an improvement on the attack bomber planes purchased by the French government in January after an air crash in California.

The craft will be an all-metal monoplane, with Wright Cyclone engine and supercharger attachment. It will carry retractable landing gear, latest propeller and radio equipment, and will incorporate every improvement in fighting craft known to aeronautical science.

Douglas Aircraft Co., of Santa Monica, Calif., whose plant was recently inspected by Lindbergh in the course of a national survey, won the contract.

Other Plants Benefit

Other producing plants will contribute to the over-all efficiency of the bombers. Propellers will come from Hamilton and Curtiss factories, home to be standard and some electric.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson announced the bomber "is the result of intensive studies made of the aircraft used in operations in both Spain and China. By taking advantage of the lessons learned in these conflicts, it has been possible to combine in a single plane the good features of the attack plane, which has been developed primarily by the United States, and a light, fast bomber."

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, to whom Lindbergh is scheduled to make a formal report soon on his study of American air facilities, declared:

"This plane has a better performance than any comparable airplane in production or in service anywhere in the world today."

Ickes Reported Chosen Head of New Works Agency

Interior Secretary Ickes was notified from the White House late yesterday that President Roosevelt had decided to appoint him chief of the new public works agency to be set up under the President's Reorganization Order No. 1, it was reported last night.

The decision was said to have followed a conference between the President, Ickes and Michael W. Straus, director of information for the Interior Department and the Public Works Administration.

There was no indication whether the new assignment would mean Ickes' retirement as head of the Interior Department or merely expansion of his duties.

Sir Willmott's Wife Wins Divorce

Lake Worth, Fla., May 20 (AP).—Lady Ethel Lewis, Palm Beach, was granted a divorce here today from Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the Times of London. She was granted custody of a minor child. Lady Lewis is a daughter of Frank B. Noyes.

Nun Killed, 20 Periled By Boiler Explosion

Chicago, May 20 (INS).—Sister Anna Clare was injured fatally and 20 other nuns were endangered today when a boiler exploded in the laundry room of St. Basil's Dominican Convent.

Paris, British Offer New Pact to Soviet

Fresh Proposals of Limited Mutual Aid Reported to Meet Russian Demands

Danzig Showdown

NAZI GERMANY appeared to be preparing for an early showdown with Poland over Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Page 5.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI warned that "150,000,000 men" of the Italo-German alliance which will be signed tomorrow will be ready to "impose" peace. Page 4.

GERMAN JUNKER landlords in the Polish Corridor secretly hope to "return to the Reich." Page 4.

SENATOR BORAH declared the proposed war referendum was impractical. Page 4.

New Approach

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 20.—Hopes that Soviet Russia soon would be drawn into the British-French front brightened tonight when the two western powers agreed upon fresh proposals to Moscow.

The new approach to the stalemated negotiations between Britain and Russia was decided upon in conferences at which French Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet canvassed the entire European situation with British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris.

An authoritative source said the new plans would be presented to Soviet representatives during the League of Nations Council meeting opening Monday at Geneva.

Russia Standing Firm

"There has been an evolution of the British attitude toward the Russian thesis," this source said.

The exact nature of the proposals remained secret, but a French compromise plan was understood to have been worked out to provide for a limited mutual assistance pact to satisfy Russian demands without involving Britain too far in eastern Europe.

[The project is understood to rest largely on a mediation plan mapped out by Daladier, the Post's special correspondent reported. It is said to provide:

[A Soviet guarantee to assist Great Britain and France if they are attacked while aiding Poland or Rumania against aggression. Under this plan, the Soviet Union would not have to make separate pacts with Poland and Rumania.

[Britain would conclude a direct agreement with the U. S. S. R. parallel to the Franco-Soviet accord and agree to immediate general staff talks.—Editor's note.)

The Paris developments lent strength to indications in London that the British cabinet probably would decide within a week in favor of a definite mutual aid agreement with Moscow.

The British government was understood to have sent fresh inquiries

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 2.

New Baby Flown 702 Miles for Plastic Surgery

St. Louis, May 20 (U.P.)—A baby girl in need of plastic surgery was flown 702 miles today during the 14 hours of her life to become the world's youngest air passenger.

Swathed in blankets and sleeping calmly in a wicker basket, the infant was rushed to Barnes Hospital on arrival at St. Louis at 1:52 p. m., after a flight here from Harrisburg, Pa.

The child was born early today at York, Pa., and shortly thereafter her father, C. B. Herrick, took her to Harrisburg and met the regular Transcontinental and Western airliner.

A cleft in the baby's palate which normally closes prior to birth failed to do so.

Canada Picks Date, Hails King's Birthday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

King George VI listens with a big smile on his face as Queen Elizabeth chats with a workman who helped her lay cornerstone of the Supreme Court Building in Ottawa yesterday. At right is Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King

British Veterans To Parade Here Before Royal Pair

British ex-service men in Washington will parade before the King and Queen of Great Britain on June 9 as part of the royal reception at the British Embassy for British subjects, it was announced yesterday.

The reception for the local British community, at 10 a. m., will be by ticket only, those desiring to attend being required to apply in writing with proof of their British nationality, the embassy ordered. No applications will be considered after May 29.

The parade of former British soldiers and sailors will be reviewed at the same time by Their Majesties, the embassy staff and guests. Those eligible were asked to forward their names and addresses to the embassy military attache, stating rank at the time of discharge, regimental number, places and dates of service and medals or decorations.

The paraders will not be in uniform. Medals and decorations will be worn on civilian dress.

Garden Party Exclusive

The day before, on June 8, the British Ambassador will entertain the King and Queen at what promises to be a highly exclusive, noncrashable garden party. Persons not invited will be unable to find a single observation post, a trek through the wilderness surrounding the embassy disclosed.

No ball park ever built to balk nonpaying observers from surrounding roofs and telegraph poles has half the privacy of the British envoy's mansion.

The survey showed, however, that Sir Ronald's and Lady Lindsay's invitations to the neighbors could be interpreted as a recognition of a fait accompli, because the homes of the six social registrites near the embassy who were invited all command an enviable view of the gardens where King George and Queen Elizabeth will be entertained.

Neighbors Asked In

The neighborhood invitations went to the next door home of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, on Massachusetts avenue, and to Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. J. T. Ten Eyck Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown and Capt. and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, all on Whitehaven street, which runs behind the embassy

See GARDEN, Page 4, Column 4.

Calendar Disagrees, But Celebrants Have Royal Time, Despite It

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Ontario, May 20.—Everybody in Canada coolly ignored two important dates today so their King and their Queen might give them the two thrills of their lives.

With all that pomp and flash and color so much a part of whatever the British Empire does officially, Canada celebrated the King's forty-fourth birthday with a great birthday cake and with its historic military spectacle, trooping the colors. The fact that it was not the King's forty-fourth birthday was remedied by act of Parliament.

King George VI was born December 14, 1895, at York Cottage, Sandringham. The traditional hiatus between December and May was bridged, adequately and without difficulty, by the Canadian government, which thought it would be a fine thing to celebrate a royal birthday with the honor guest on hand. Nor was it anything in the nature of a precedent; last year Canada celebrated the King's birthday June 9, in order to avoid two holidays so close together in December.

And the Queen, barred by custom from any great part in the military birthday exercises, made a little speech at another ceremony and talked herself right into the heart of Canada. It was her first public utterance on this tour so packed with ceremony and it was made when she laid the cornerstone of the Dominion's new Supreme Court building.

The three-ton block of stone bore the inscription: "This stone was laid

See ROYALTY, Page 6, Column 2.

Python Scales Wall to Attack Woman at Fair

New York, May 20 (INS).—A 12-foot Brazilian python, infuriated by a brass band nearby, tonight battered its way out of a cage in a World's Fair exhibit, scaled a 5-foot glass wall, and attacked a woman spectator, who was treated for shock after a keeper had grappled with the snake and succeeded in unwrapping its coils.

The keeper, Capt. Harlan Hall, vaulted over the glass wall, seized the snake just behind its head, and twisted the beast into helplessness. He restored it to its cage and the woman was taken to a first aid station.

Miners Ask Roosevelt to Act To Curb Troops at Harlan

By International News Service.

Harlan, Ky., May 20.—A direct appeal to President Roosevelt to step in and end "intolerable conditions" in the troop-patrolled Harlan coal strike, was sent out tonight from headquarters of the United Mine Workers.

At the same time, William Turnblazer, district president of the union, canceled a union mass meeting scheduled for tomorrow because of what he called "violation and infringement upon our civil liberties."

Earlier, Gen. Ellerbe Carter, in command of 1,400 State troops in the strike area, agreed to permit tomorrow's mass meeting provided there was no violence tonight and provided speakers refrained from antagonistic subjects.

The union telegram to the President, sent after National Guardsmen had jailed 46 union men after outbursts of gunfire and clamped down rigid military law, stated:

"The National Guard has blockaded many of the principal highways in Harlan County, and has prevented citizens from going about their business.

"Many persons have been kept from their homes. The United States mail has been stopped and delayed. Large numbers of miners and citizens have been arrested on

See COAL, Page 15, Column 2.

First Atlantic Mail Clipper At Azores In 13 Hours

17 Aboard Giant Plane Beginning Regular Service Across Ocean

(Picture on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 21 (Sunday).—Pan-American Airways reported that the giant flying boat Yankee Clipper landed at Horta, The Azores, at 1.29 a. m. (E. S. T.) today.

The plane carried a crew of 14 and three observers,—the first men to cross the North Atlantic in a plane operating on a time table—and 1,603 pounds of mail. It made the 2,300-mile hop in 13 hours and 22 minutes, averaging about 170 miles an hour. Strong favoring winds during the latter part of the trip pushed the plane's speed at times to over 200 miles an hour.

Hull Sends Wire

Shortly before the landing, Secretary of State Hull telegraphed Pan-American Airways, owners of the plane:

"The inauguration of transatlantic air transportation between the United States and Europe by the flight of the Yankee Clipper constitutes an historic event of world-wide significance . . . it has been made possible by the pioneering efforts of the Pan-American Airways system, which has overcome serious technical difficulties.

"It affords me great pleasure to extend to them congratulations on this occasion."

Propheey Comes True

By the United Press.

New York, May 20.—On the twelfth anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Paris, the 41½-ton Yankee Clipper today fulfilled his prophecy, voiced 12 hours after his landing at Le Bourget Field, that the time would come when "transatlantic flying will be a regular thing."

The huge four-engined craft, 39 tons heavier than Lindbergh's 5,000-pound Spirit of St. Louis, took off from its Long Island base at 12:07 p. m. (E. S. T.), initiating a regular mail service to Europe to be followed in the near future by a regular passenger service.

The Clipper was headed for Southampton, England, 4,949 miles away, via Horta, Azores; Lisbon, Portugal, and Marseille, France. Its officers expected to complete the trip in 45 hours.

Weekly Service Begins

The flight, 1,349 miles farther than Lindbergh flew in 1927, was scheduled as the start of a weekly mail service extending direct air-mail delivery around the world on a continuous 24,000-mile route.

The take-off was a triumph for the American company over British, French, German and Italian air lines, which for three years have been conducting survey flights over the North Atlantic, last of the world's great trade routes to be opened to planes.

President Roosevelt in Washington took cognizance of the occasion. In a telegram to Capt. Arthur E. LaPorte, commanding the flight, he said:

"It is singularly appropriate that the world's first regularly scheduled

See CLIPPER, Page 15, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Few exhibits of the New York fair give Americans such a thrill as does the original copy of the Magna Charta, one of four, loaned by the British. So successful has this exhibit been that Ed Flynn, urbane United States Commissioner, has renewed a request that the Constitution and the Declaration also be sent to Flushing for exhibition.

Capt. G. C. Pirie
$1,000 kilts burn

* * * *

In fact, Commissioner Flynn asked President Roosevelt himself if he could borrow the Constitution, from its golden casket at the Library of Congress.

The President's answer was a pretty positive "No!" but Flynn has asked again and the "No!" is not now quite so positive.

* * * *

The generosity of the English in sending the precious Magna Charta 3,000 miles away is almost incredible. You can picture the uproar if Washington were to agree to send the Constitution 3,000 miles to London for exhibition; it may not even travel the 240 miles to Long Island.

Incidentally, King John, who signed the Magna Charta, could not write his name, and so inked a cross on the document. Now this cross has faded away, and his signature might be contestable in a law court.

"—blase about crown princes"

* * * *

Just to illustrate the blase atmosphere that prevails in this Capital: I passed up a chance to meet a Crown Prince last week . . . It was a good afternoon for a gallop on the bridle paths of Rock Creek, and I felt that his Royal Highness might not notice my absence. Thousands of other Washingtonians were out golfing or fishing or scratching at their gardens, though they might have seen the Prince by craning their necks a little.

* * * *

POTOMAC PIFFLE: The Capital is full of embittered patriots not invited to the royal functions . . . The British Embassy has a weakness for glossy uninfluential persons . . . A fire at the quarters of Capt. G. C. Pirie, British Air Attache, destroyed a $1,000 gold-braided Highland uniform of a royal regiment which Capt. Pirie would have worn at functions for the King . . . This mishap may deprive him of a front row spot . . . Among the most musical names in diplomatic circles are Pelenyi, Balasy and Utassy of the Hungarian Legation.

* * * *

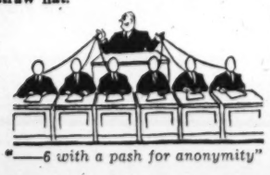
They say former Representative John O'Connor (the only 1938 purgee) opened his mouth and almost put his foot in it at a Congressional party in New York. He said (approximately):

"The Chamber of Commerce is putting on a swell feed for youse guys . . . You shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you."

* * * *

Alas, I am about to change my mind about Elliott Roosevelt's passion for anonymity . . . I ran into Elliott in the lobby of a New York hotel, and he was wearing a light gray 10-gallon hat, of the type intimately associated with ranching in Texas, but not with New York hotel lobbies . . . He couldn't have been more conspicuous in a steel helmet; the hat shrieked, "Here comes Elliott Roosevelt!"

Anyhow, Elliott, it's time for a straw hat.



"—6 with a pash for anonymity"

One of the best guessers among the inside New Dealers tells me the President's six new assistants with a pash for anonymity will be chosen from these eight: Lauchlin Currie, of the Federal Reserve; Isador Lubin, Labor Department's statistician; James Rowe, who was Jimmy Roosevelt's Man Friday at the White House; Bill McReynolds, from Morgenthau's office.

* * * *

Also W. A. Jump, who is Henry Wallace's budget officer; Charlie West, ex-Ass't Sec'y of Interior, a refugee from Ickes; Tom Blaisdell, the SEC and monopoly specialist, and Herb Emmerich. Another good bet is Lowell Mellett of the Emergency Council . . . All these gentlemen enjoy much more anonymity now so far as the public is concerned than they will if appointed Presidential assistants.

* * * *

Aroused by President Roosevelt's opinion that Argentine canned beef is better than American (though I doubt he eats much canned beef) I went straight to a Congressman who operates a great cattle ranch in the Southwest.

He told me in a hushed whisper that the President is right.

The Argentines, in an offhand way, put good cuts of meat in cans which American packers sell as steaks and other "luxury" cuts.

"Why don't you make a speech and explain this?" I asked him.

"What do you think I am?" he retorted. "My constituents raise beef, too."

Dies Reveals Plot to Seize Government

Waiter Allegedly Reported on Scheme To Set Up Soviet

The Dies committee investigating un-American activities yesterday made public a letter said to have been written by George Deatherage, of St. Albans, W. Va., of the "Knights of the White Camellia," describing in detail a plan to seize the Government of the United States.

It was read into the record at an executive meeting of the committee last week, in the examination of James E. Campbell, of Owensboro, Ky. Campbell admitted sending to 40 persons throughout the country reports of a plot forwarded to him from New York by Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert, real estate man.

Gilbert had told of procuring the reports from a waiter at the Harmonie Club, New York. Neither man could tell how to find the waiter, who they said went under the name of George Rice.

Allege Soviet Planned

The reports were stated to reveal a plot of leftist sympathizers, alleged to include well-known Jews, to follow any one of three courses in an effort to overthrow the present system in the United States and substitute a soviet.

The three courses mentioned were:

To bring about a gradual breakdown of business conditions.

By direct action, that is a Leftist revolution.

To push the United States into a foreign war.

It was while Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, was examining Campbell that he produced the letter.

Dated last December 14, and on the letterhead of the "Knights of the White Camellia," the document was in answer to an inquiry addressed to Deatherage by Campbell.

"Please rest assured," the letter ascribed to Deatherage said, "that our time is coming, and that within the next 12 months those that have borne the heartbreaking load of carrying on the fight will come into their own . . . You may rest assured that the general will take care of that."

Gen. Moseley Mentioned

Campbell, under questioning, "assumed" the general was Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, of Atlanta, whose speeches Campbell had mentioned in earlier testimony.

The letter continued in part:

"You are right in that no man close to him must come other than with clean hands—and that he must be ready to lay down his life if that is required, without hesitation. It is our job to see to it that this fact is turned into reality. For one slip on his part, or ours, and we would be sunk. The realization of this has caused the general to take it a little easy for a start, until he got his feet thoroughly under him."

The letter described some campaign arrangements.

"We must have State and county leaders all over the Nation," it stated, "that we know without a shadow of doubt, are men that will stick under any kind of fire."

There followed a caution about dealing with men in the Reserve Officers' Association, of which Campbell is himself a member, and a suggestion that dealings be with persons in civilian status. A preference was stated, however, for officers who had seen active service.

Would List Leaders

Deatherage then suggested to Campbell, in the letter, that he make a list of leaders in the Nation of whom he was sure, to "be presented to the general when the time is ripe." A meeting in Chicago after the first of the year, of leaders in main groups throughout the Nation was promised, in order to formulate a program.

"I believe as you do," Deatherage continued, "that it will take military action to get this gang out and the organization must be built around a propaganda organization now that can in a few hours be turned into a militant fighting force. That's the idea of the boss, also—but must be kept on the Q. T."

In a postscript to his letter, Deatherage said, "For the moment let us keep this correspondence on details confidential between us—not that we are doing anything that the general would not apprvoe—but we have to educate him as to what this is all about without his getting the idea that we are trying to influence him. We will have to direct him in a way which is not obviously trying to control him . . . I see now that we cannot give him all this in one does, without upsetting him. We do not want to force more food on a man that is already upset with indigestion."

Asks Public Hearing

St. Albans, W. Va., May 20 (U.P.)—George Deatherage, subpenaed by the Dies Committee for his activities as chief of the Knights of the White Camellias, will insist upon a public hearing.

This he stated tonight as he prepared to leave for Washington where he will testify Monday.

San Diego, Calif., May 20 (U.P.)—Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, left San Diego tonight for Washington to testify before the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities.

Gen. Moseley had "nothing more to say for publication" regarding the committee's investigation of an alleged anti-Semetic campaign.

Into the Wing Goes the Mail for Europe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is the last of a ton and a half of mail which the Yankee Clipper carried on her first regular transatlantic flight, being hoisted into the wing yesterday at Port Washington, N. Y., as Harllee Branch, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Capt. Arthur LaPorte, Clipper commander, and New York Postmaster Albert Goldman look on

Insurance, Banking Heads Called in Quiz

Monopoly Inquiry Seeks Use for Private Funds

By International News Service.

Convinced that large corporations offer no market for investment of outside private capital, the anti-monopoly committee last night summoned national insurance and banking heads to point out possible uses for idle funds.

The committee will embark tomorrow upon the second phase of its investigation into the cause and cure of depressions, to find why billions of dollars are lying "stagnant" in savings, insurance and institutional pools.

President Roosevelt, in his initial assignment to the committee, asked that the "stagnated pools" of capital be explored with a view to freeing capital for new enterprise and recovery.

Concluding the first stage of the investigation, members of the committee disclosed last night their confidence that the past week of hearings has definitely established the premise that large corporations today are "self-sufficient."

Headed by three industrial magnates—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors Corporation; Owen D. Young, of General Electric Corporation, and Edward Stettinius, of U. S. Steel Corporation—witnesses have emphasized that future growth of large corporations will be made by spending their own earnings and not through use of "outside capital."

As the United States becomes a "settled" country industrially, the giant corporations find it less necessary to build through borrowed capital upon which they depend for their pioneer expansion, witnesses agreed.

Prominent witnesses in the coming week are expected to demonstrate that there are few individual savings in the present period of financial empires—that savings have become largely "institutional" through insurance companies, trust funds and investment agencies.

Beginning with Dr. John Davenport, of the Harvard Business School, Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle and Ralph Manuel, president of the Marquette National Bank of Minneapolis, witnesses through the coming week are expected to provide the answer to the question: Who has control of the nation's individual savings?

In the week following, theme of the inquiry will be discovery of means to alleviate conditions disclosed in earlier stages of the hearings. Definite measures to aid small business, railroads and housing are expected to be evolved.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the committee, declared he will announce no findnigs of the committee until conclusions of the hearings.

The investment investigation is expected to continue for two weeks and will be followed by an inquiry into the construction industry, the committee announced.

Drive Launched For Congress To Quit in June

Compromise Hoped For in Tax Revision Controversy

By the United Press.

Bipartisan efforts to get Congress out of Washington by July 1 were underway last night.

It was learned that influential members of both Republican and Democratic sides of the Senate were attempting to work out a program that would permit adjournment before the dog days arrive.

Chief obstacle to the get-Congress-out-of-town drive continued to be the tax revision nettle. Here advocates of substantial revision to aid business, headed by Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, collide headon with President Roosevelt's insistence on retention of the stub of the undistributed profits tax or an equivalent. But early adjournment advocates were hopeful a compromise might be evolved without great delay.

Garner Aids Drive

Adjournment talk increased when it became known that Vice President John Nance Garner had expressed the opinion that the best thing for the country, the Democratic Party and the President would be for Congress to finish its work in mid-June.

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, said last night he saw nothing to delay adjournment.

"A lot of people think we ought to stay here and watch things," he said. "I don't know what we can watch or what we can do."

Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, who recently said Congress ought to remain in Washington all summer if necessary to observe the foreign situation, said he believed European danger was "over at the moment."

Neutrality No Obstacle

"In my view," he said, "there will be no European war before fall, if at all."

Connally predicted adjournment by July 15.

It was understood neutrality would not be one of the delaying factors. State Department officials were understood to have passed the word along that it would be better to delay consideration of that issue until next year.

The House may begin work early next week on amendments to the social security act which may evolve a prolonged fight over the Townsend old age pension plan.

Air Derbyists to Meet

A membership meeting of the Washington Air Derby Association will be held Friday night at the College Park Airport, it was announced yesterday.

G. O. P. Opens Mass Attack On Spending

'National Debt Week' Proclaimed; Vandenberg To Speak Tonight

By the Associated Press.

Asserting they intended to concentrate the country's attention on New Deal spending, Republicans in Congress yesterday proclaimed a "National Debt Week."

Discussions in Congress, in the press and on the radio this coming week, an announcement through the Republican National Committee said, will be designed to "arouse the American people to the dangers involved in the mounting national debt." New Deal spending, the committee said, has averaged almost $15,000 a minute since 1933 to run up a present total debt in excess of $40,000,000,000.

The Republican announcement came almost coincidently with the inception of a movement in Congress to launch a new spending-lending program.

Pepper Tells of Plans

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, said that a group in Congress which usually supports the Administration would sponsor a spending program even though President Roosevelt has offered no proposals himself.

That they would encounter some Democratic opposition was indicated immediately.

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, said Federal spending has been unsuccessful as an aid to recovery. A reduction in Government expenditures would tend to encourage business, he predicted.

Opening "National Debt Week" will be a radio discussion over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 7 to 8 p. m. today. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, will speak, supported in a panel by Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, and Representative Reed, of New York, chairman of the special Republican committee on national debt policy.

Taft and Barton to Talk

Senator Taft, of Ohio, will continue the discussion from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. Representative Barton, of New York, will speak, over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 5:45 to 6 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Representative Ditter, of Pennsylvania, member of the House Appropriations Committee, will close the series on the Columbia Broadcasting System from 9:45 to 10 p. m. Saturday.

Other Federal Aid Outranks WPA in D. C. and 3 States

The District of Columbia is classed with only three States, one of which is Virginia, as not receiving from the Works Progress Administration its greatest source of income for persons obtaining public aid.

In all States except Virginia, Nevada and Wyoming and the District of Columbia, the WPA pay roll overshadows all other sources of income for public aid beneficiaries. In these three States and the District the WPA pay roll is outranked by other Federal work and construction projects.

A Social Security Board report showed that WPA accounted for $155,827,000, or 49.3 per cent, of the $316,010,000 disbursed in a single month—January, 1939—as direct relief, special public assistance and wages on work projects in Federal programs.

Special public assistance—the Social Security Board's aid to the aged, to dependent children, and to the needy blind—accounted for the second largest share, 14.5 per cent of the national total in January.

King Expects Action on D. C. Reorganization This Session

Senator Believes Some Features of Griffenhagen Report Will Be Adopted; Other Capital Bills Up This Week

District reorganization, fiscal affairs, and legislation will occupy Congressional committees this week with preliminary action scheduled on three major local problems.

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee, gave assurance of support of Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, in his effort to effect a partial shake-up of the municipal government this session.

"If the House passes the reorganization bill, I'll get it through the Senate," he said.

With the Griffenhagen plan undergoing a new revision as a result of the White House conference last week, the House sub-committee on reorganization was scheduled to meet this week and whip the bill in final form for submission to the House District Committee.

Other major District legislative developments expected this week are:

Conclusion of Senate hearings on the 1940 District supply bill.

House action on three minor bills at a District day session tomorrow.

Revival of the District revenue bill with the return to Washington of Chairman Nichols, of the House subcommittee, on fiscal affairs.

The Griffenhagen plan is due for further pruning by the sub-committee as a result of the suggestion of President Roosevelt that the number of municipal departments might be reduced from 17 to a dozen, more or less.

Mergers Considered

The departments of education and liberals, libraries it was learned, may be dropped as such altogether and consideration is being given to merging the police and fire departments into a department of safety.

Kennedy previously had made substantial concessions to the board of education and library trustees, because of the opposition voiced at the public hearings to the original plan of placing them under the city manager.

Two more sessions of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations probably will be devoted to hearing civic spokesmen, after which the health department estimates will be considered.

The matter, which will take up the Gallinger Hospital administrative row and the recent agreement, will conclude the hearings on the supply bill.

The Senate sub-committee then will have to decide whether or not to make substantial additions to the House bill, including money to replace obsolete schools. The Board of Trade and the District Commissioners have pointed out that any increases must be met by new taxes or a larger lump-sum payment.

The District revenue bill has been idle for several weeks following the body blow delivered the sales tax by a majority of the House District Committee. Chairman Nichols, who has been occupied with other affairs, is expected to recall the sub-committee this week upon his return from Oklahoma. He has stated that he will not let the measure die in committee.

Local bills scheduled for House consideration tomorrow are:

A proposal to prohibit retailers from purchasing beer on credit from wholesale dealers.

A measure to abate $20,600 in local taxes for the defunct Fidelity Building & Loan Association.

A bill to authorize the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad to extend its present track connection to the Buzzards Point industrial area.

Only the beer bill, which was railroaded through the House District Committee, is likely to encounter any opposition in the House.

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Rep. Bates Calls Milk Industry Here a Racket

Says It 'Would Make Al Capone Envious;' Assails Distributors

By James D. Secrest.

Chairman Bates, of the House sub-committee on public health, yesterday charged that the operation of Washington's $15,000,000 milk industry constitutes a "racket." The committee's inquiry, meanwhile, prepared to enter its fourth week.

Commenting on the speech made in the House by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, a member of the sub-committee, Bates said:

"Instead of a monopoly, this milk business is a racket that would make Al Capone envious. If there's any monopolistic tendency, it's with the distributers rather than the producers."

Sees Evidence of Domination

The chairman said he had evidence that the Sylvan Seal Dairy, of Baltimore, which recently was given a permit to sell milk in Washington, had to make an oral agreement not to undersell local distributers before it obtained the license.

"If that is true," he said, "it clearly indicates that the Health Department, or someone connected with it, is dominated by the distributers."

With new fireworks scheduled in the milk investigation this week when the hearings resume Tuesday morning, a preliminary test of sentiment in the House District Committee is scheduled tomorrow by leaders of the Western bloc.

Seeks Report on His Bill

Schulte said he will try to induce the District Committee to report out his bill to open the Washington milk and cream market to Western producers without waiting for conclusion of the sub-committee inquiry.

As the sub-committee now stands, it is overloaded with representatives of the Western producers who want District regulations amended to permit them to compete with Maryland and Virginia farmers on the fluid market.

Just how the District Committee may vote on the final report is conjectural, but a bitter fight is expected both in committee and on the House floor.

Effected Strange Alliances

An effort also may be made tomorrow to report out the bill introduced by Representative Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin, to permit legal importation of milk and cream from beyond the Washington-inspected milkshed.

The milk inquiry, with factions jockeying for an advantage at every opportunity, has effected strange political alliances, such as that between Schulte, an ardent Democrat, and Representative Shafer (Republican), of Wisconsin, and Bolles.

Chairman Bates, who has tried to act as an impartial judge in the investigation, has been all but snowed under by the deluge of scrambled politics. Coming neither from the Washington milkshed nor the Western dairy districts, he has no ax to grind.

Schulte Leads Fight

Schulte has indicated he will lead the fight on the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association when B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer, takes the witness stand Tuesday morning. He charged that the organized producers work "hand in glove" with the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase dairies, which are a subsidiary of the National Dairies Corporation.

Derrick, who is expected to disclose some sensational testimony, probably will bring to a climax the increasingly bitter intrasub-committee fight that has been brewing since the House ordered the investigation.

Congress to Get Capt. Carter Plea

Capt. Oberlin Carter, 83, of Chicago, will come to Washington today to carry to Congress his 40-year-old fight for reversal of his conviction by court-martial.

Capt. Carter's conviction was based on allegations that he received large sums of money while directing harbor improvements at Savannah, Ga. Eight years later a Federal Court in Chicago held that he was convicted on forged evidence.

Capt. Carter will go before the House Military Affairs Committee at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to testify on a bill introduced on his behalf by Representative Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio.

Fishbein to Speak At Surgical Meeting

The national health program will be discussed by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, at the annual convention of the American Surgical Trade Association starting tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Business practices and policies will be discussed by Carl N. Schmalz, of Harvard University; Philip P. Gott, of United States Chamber of Commerce, and others.

Successful Editors

Brown-Suarez Photos.

The Quarterly, Sidwell Friends School publication which won first place and first-class honors from two scholastic press associations recently, has handsome as well as efficient leadership. Co-editors are Mary Miller (at top), and Carolyn Huddle (center), while Roderick Duncan is business manager. Mrs. John Duval White is adviser

Housing of Employed Will Be Discussed

Ways to provide adequate housing for self-supporting families with incomes between $1,100 and $2,000 will be discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Washington Housing Association at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets.

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes will preside. Discussion leaders will include Miles Colean, FHA; Mercer Evans, FSA; John Ihlder, ADA; Louis Justement, of the American Institute of Architects.

Bird Students to Hike Along C. & O. Canal

The National Park Service is acting as host and guide today to groups making a bird walk along the tow path of the old C. & O. Canal and a tour of Civil War forts around Washington.

The first trip was scheduled for 7 a. m., with Edwin L. Green as guide and the second for 9:30 a. m. with Donald Edward McHenry in charge.

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Hope for Infantile Paralysis Vaccine

Palo Alto, Calif., May 20 (AP).—A theory that immunity to infantile paralysis might be built up naturally and harmlessly in the body by exposure to certain "low strength" types of the dread virus was advanced by two Stanford University scientists.

It was offered by Dr. E. W. Schultz and Dr. L. P. Gebhardt, in published proceedings of the Society for experimental Biology and Medicine.

Serums and vaccines provide immunity to certain diseases caused by bacteria, but the "polio" virus is so small it never has been seen, never has been completely separated from certain associated substances and ordinarily does not behave like bacteria.

Nevertheless, Schultz and Gebhardt suggested a low-power type of the virus might act something like vaccine.

Cathedral Sermon

The Right Rev. Logan Herbert Roots, D. D., retired Bishop of Hankow, will preach on "Moral Rearmament" at the 11 a. m. services today at the Washington Cathedral.

Missioners Elect The Rev. Kornmann

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society, the Rev. Sam H. Kornmann, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, was named president.

Others elected were the Rev. George Grewenow, of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, vice president; Miss Martha Folk Incarnation Lutheran Church, secretary, and Frederick C. Umhau, of Takoma Lutheran Church, treasurer.

Pan-American Fiesta

The Junior Delta Circle of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, will present a Pan-American Fiesta next Friday at 8 p. m. at the church. Spanish dances will be on the program.

Talk on Insurance

Murray D. Lincoln, executive director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on "Co-operative Insurance" at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. The dinner is sponsored by the District Co-operative League.

Catholic Alumnae Mass, Breakfast Set Today

The District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its annual communion mass and breakfast for 1939 graduates here this morning.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, and director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will address the breakfast at the Mayflower following 8 o'clock mass at St. Matthew's Church.

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Polish Corridor Junkers Alert To Danzig Issue

Warsaw and Berlin Moves Cause Tension Among Landholders

By Melvin K. Whiteleather,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Starogard, Pomorze Province, Poland, May 20.—German junkers, large land-owning residents of Pomorze, the so-called Polish Corridor separating Germany from its province of East Prussia, are closely watching the development of "the Danzig question."

But they recognize that their problem is not the same as that of the Free City.

Danzig admittedly is German in population and culture but externally the Corridor has little in common with Germany beyond the nationality of many of the landlords.

Nowhere in old Germany are the architecture and customs of the Corridor to be found. Only in East Prussia is farming done on such a large scale.

Population Figures

Population figures (1931) official Polish statistics) for Pomorze are as follows: Poles, 969,400; Germans, 105,400.

Pomorze has an area of 9,920 square miles—about the size of Vermont.

Many Germans left the region after it became Polish in 1919. Many Poles since have entered it to work in Poland's thriving, mushroom seaport of Gdynia and to occupy 15,600 new farms and plots which the government snipped off from big estates in a general land reform applicable throughout Poland.

Landlord farms with an average of 400 acres, on which from 60 to 100 persons live in semifeudal style, characterize the low-lying but undulating territory known as the Corridor.

There are small and medium-sized farms, too, many of which existed long before the land reform. There is good land and bad land, numerous small lakes and ponds, and some wooded areas.

Typical Junker Baron

Typical of the Junker barons was one I met on one of three tours through Pomorze. The baron, whose name has a Slavic ring, is German by birth but Polish by force of circumstance.

The baron's "gut"—that is what the Germans call the large plantations—is larger than the average.

In a field some distance from the baronial house, 25 farm hands, all Polish by birth, were planting potatoes. Twelve of them were bare-legged women.

In another field, half a mile away, 16 teams were plowing.

The baron has no tractors. The only motors on his estate are his modest private car and another in the distillery.

Each "gut" has a distillery, with high brick chimneys which seem incongruous in the low-lying landscape.

Eighty persons live in this baron's "gut." The master and his family live in a plain house of 20 rooms.

Complains on Taxes

On the edges of the baron's "gut" are six farmsteads built of wood and left unpainted. These places are what the Polish government's land reform cost the baron.

He speaks of Poland as "the republic," complains about high taxes and high prices and solemnly swears the Polish government is driving him to the wall.

He looks down his moustache and whispers it would not be so bad if Pomorze were reincorporated into Germany.

There is tension in the wind that sweeps down the corridor from the Baltic Sea and the authorities are taking no chances.

Not all German landlords are in full agreements with the baron. Some of them foresee advantages in remaining as they are. But the baron and those who see eye to eye with him are in the majority.

Roads Are Miserable

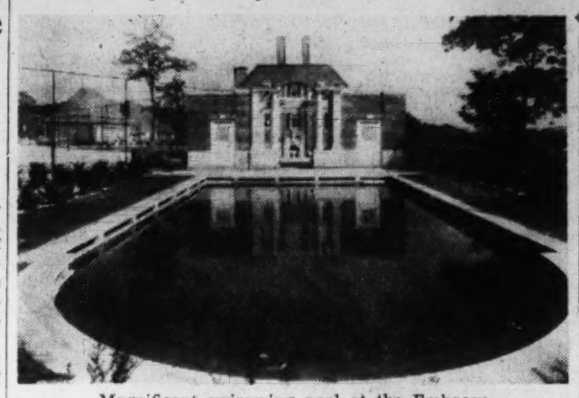
Potatoes, sugar beets, wheat and oats are the corridor's principal crops. One of the largest sugar factories in western Poland is located at Chelmza, near Torun.

The region also boasts one of Poland's longest rail and road bridges —1.2 miles long, across the Vistula valley at Fordon, near Bydgoszcz.

But the roads in the corridor!

A Polish strategist privately told me his country's greatest asset in a war with Germany would be "the miserable state of its roads."

King, Queen to See Veterans March Here; Embassy They'll Visit Hard to Get Into



Magnificent swimming pool at the Embassy

A view of the drawing room

The grand ball room

Harris & Ewing Photos.
The richly furnished dining room

GARDEN, from Page 1.

from Massachusetts avenue to Observatory Circle.

With the masters of the homes invited to the party, it was considered unlikely that they would allow their windows to be occupied by the curious. The only other comfortable perches with views would be at the windows of the legation of South Africa, across Massachusetts avenue, and those of embassy annexes on Observatory Circle. Both of these locations are obviously barred to the eager public. Heavy woods block the view from the Naval Observatory itself, although some of the telescopic equipment might be used to catch fragmentary glimpses.

Dangerous Expedition

Although two vacant lots fronting on Massachusetts avenue back up to a fence only shoulder-high along the garden, no spectators will be able to peek over, owing to a heavy police guard.

Behind the embassy the wilderness is so dense that a hardy spectator might creep through unobserved. His troubles, however, would only begin, since he would have to climb a tree to see the garden, and the trees are unbelievably ill adapted to climbing. Furthermore, the bramble thickets are almost impassable and the heavy population of wood ticks, carrying Rocky Mountain fever, make the journey slightly more dangerous than the exploration of the Orinoco headwaters.

For those who will dare its perils, however, the proper costume is knee-high laced boots, bramble and bug repellant shrouds, pole climber's spurs and field glasses.

Marchioness Of Huntly Dies; Once Lived Here

The Marchioness of Huntly, the former Mrs. James MacDonald, of Washington, died Wednesday at her home, Orton Hall, in Peterborough, England, it was learned here. Funeral services will be held at Orton Hall tomorrow, with burial in the chapel of Aboyne Castle, Scotland, Tuesday.

Prominent in Washington social circles for 15 years, she married Charles Gordon, premier Marquess of Scotland. He was her third husband. The former Isabel Fallon, she first married Bradley Campbell, Chicago banker. Her second husband, James MacDonald, was a director of the Standard Oil Co.

Surviving is a son, Arthur Bradley Campbell, now in England.

Congress Urged To Halt War Supplies to Japan

New York, May 20.—An appeal to Congress from 20 leading lawyers of the United States for legislation to stop the sale of war supplies to Japan was made public today by the American Committee for Nonparticipation in Japanese Aggression.

Pointing to the efforts of the United States to outlaw the use of force in the settlement of international disputes, the appeal stated that "the present course of Japan is diametrically opposed to these aims," and it claimed the Japanese campaign was being carried on "largely with essential commodities supplied from the United States."

Among the signers was Milford Springer, of Washington.

Poll on War Won't Work, Says Borah

If Conflict Is Near, 'We Must Attack to Defend Selves,' Senator Thinks

By the Associated Press.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, declared yesterday that testimony of proponents had failed to disclose to him any practical way in which a war referendum amendment to the Constitution could be made entirely workable.

Borah is on record as favoring the principle of submitting to the people the question of fighting all wars that are not purel y defensive. But he suggested that if it is to be practical, some method must be found to define foreign wars.

The Idaho Senator has stressed this in questioning witnesses appearing before a Senate judiciary subcommittee in support of a proposal, introduced by 12 Senators, to amend the Constitution to take from Congress and give to the people themselves the power to declare war, except when an attack is threatened or made on the United States, its possessions or the Western Hemisphere.

"Suppose," Borah said, "that we are in a controversy with some foreign power and it is approaching the point of war. If we are to wage a successful war we must anticipate what they are going to do and as a consequence we must move to attack them as a measure of defending ourselves

"Our Commander - in - Chief says that we can't wait until they make it a domestic war. That would be a foreign war and the amendment would be operative, wouldn't it?"

He said that in an instance of this kind he feared that the delay occasioned by submitting the war question to the people for a vote might be a factor giving a potential enemy a decided advantage.

"If we could find a practical way by which those who would have to die could say whether or not they should go abroad to fight, that would be what I would want, but I can't see how there is a practical means of doing it," Borah said.

The expression from Borah, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who consistently has adopted strongly "isolationist" views on matters of foreign policy, heartened opponents of the proposal.

The referendum amendment was opposed by both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull when brought up in the last session, but has drawn strong support in both House and Senate. It was narrowly defeated in the House last year.

Along with questioning whether there was any way to make the proposal workable, Borah said that should the United States adopt it, it would be the first nation in the world to do so, and that he doubted that other nations would follow this course. This might prove a handicap to this country in world relations, he said.

Economics of Next War Is Topic of Meeting Tonight

Members of the Academy of World Economics at their meeting tonight at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building will discuss "The Economics of the Next War."

Graham Hutton, author of "Survey After Munich," will be the principal speaker. Dr. John Donaldson will preside.

The panel members will be: Dr. Erik Kjellstrom, of Georgetown University, on "Scandinavia and Neutrality;" Barnet Nover, of The Post, "The Balance of Power in Europe; Dr. Edward Campion Acheson, of George Washington University, "War and the Monetary System;" Dr. John Lee Coulter, formerly with United States Tariff Commission, "War and Foreign Trade;" Representative Fish, "Can We Afford to Participate?" Mgr. John A. Ryan, Catholic University, "War and Economic Democracy," and Senator Gillette, "Can We Afford to Be Neutral?"

Axis Ready for War, Can Impose Peace, Says Duce

By the Associated Press.

Cuneo, Italy, May 20.—Premier Mussolini asserted tonight the Italian-German military alliance to be signed Monday would create an unbeatable bloc "of 150,000,000 men."

Speaking in Cuneo's main square barely 30 miles from the French frontier at the close of his week's tour of the Piedmont region, Il Duce said:

"This bloc, formidable in men in arms, wants peace but is ready to impose it in case the great conservative and reactionary democracies should try to halt our irresistible march."

Overestimates Population

Mussolini is fond of referring to the combined populations of the Italian and German Empires as "150,000,000 men." (The actual total, including women and children, Germany's new acquisitions and Italy's overseas possessions, is somewhat short of that figure.)

"I spoke clearly at Turin and what I am saying at Cuneo may be considered a postscript."

(In Turin last Sunday, Mussolini said, in part:

("As before, and even better than before, we shall march with Germany to give Europe that peace with justice which is the profound desire of all peoples."

(He also declared ". . . there are not at present in Europe problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war . . . there are knots in European politics but recourse to the sword is, perhaps, not necessary to cut them."-

Boo Democracies

His mountaineer listeners interrupted him with boos at the word "democracies" and at various times there were shouts of "Tunisia!" "Nice!" and "Savoy!" and "We shall march!"

(Savoy, formerly a division of the Kingdom of Sardinia, and Nice are parts of France; Tunisia is a French protectorate in North Africa. All have been mentioned in Fascist clamor for concessions from France.)

At each outburst, Il Duce paused and grinned broadly.

As he spoke he faced Alpine peaks and France and beneath and beside him were ranged ten large mountain cannon facing in the same direction.

Mussolini paid tribute to Piedmont's strength and industry and concluded:

"Now I will close in silence; in case of necessity the people will speak. On a wall of a mine at Cogne I read this phrase 'Forty-five million Italians, ten million soldiers and a single will.' Your shout tells me that is truly so."

Il Duce's speech followed a trip from Aosta to Cuneo in which he stopped off at the Cogne iron mines, donned miners' clothes and descended into the pit.

Panay Hero Given Medal

San Pedro, Calif., May 20 (AP).—Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, executive officer of the United States gunboat Panay when she was bombed in the Yangtze River December 12, 1937, received the Distinguished Service Medal today.

A citation signed by Navy Secretary Swanson said Anders' conduct in taking command of the Panay's machine gun crew and directing abandonment of ship after his superior officer was disabled, although himself badly wounded and without the power of speech, was "of the kind that appears more meritorious the more it is considered against the background of service traditions."

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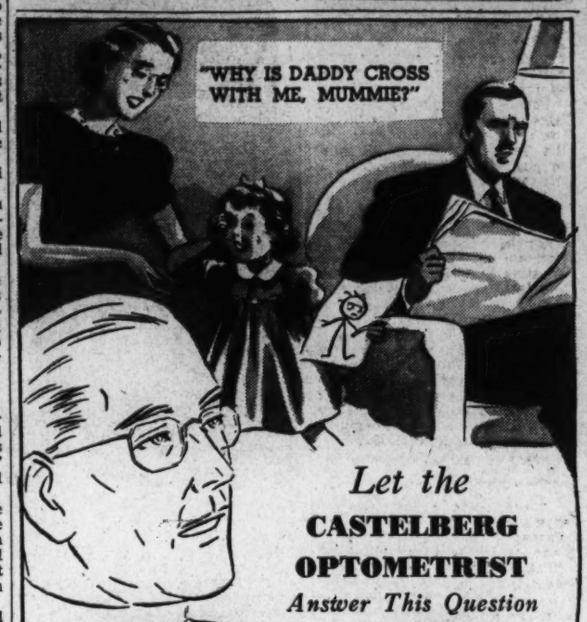

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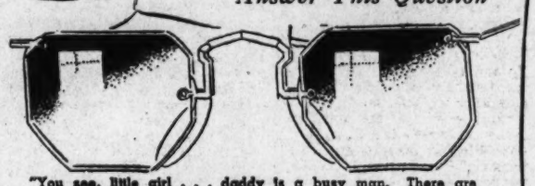

"You see, little girl . . . daddy is a busy man. There are conferences all day long, and dictation to be given, and phones to answer and a hundred other things that must be attended to. And through it all, daddy suffers from eyestrain, which causes him to have nasty headaches and make his eyes smart and burn. So you see, when he gets home from the office, he might be cross and irritable. But wait until he gets a pair of properly fitted glasses—you'll see that he still loves his little girl and will play with her, all she wants."

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Early Nazi Action Against Poles Foreseen

Danzig 'on Agenda,' Says Goebbels; Ciano En Route to Berlin

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, May 20.—Positive action by Germany to enforce the Reich's demands on Poland appeared to be foreshadowed in Berlin tonight.

After a week crowded with significant events, three circumstances indicated Germany was about to call for a showdown on the Polish question. They were:

Announcement today by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter that fortifications are being built along the eastern frontier for defense against Poland.

The visit of Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano to Berlin over the week-end to sign on Monday the German-Italian military pact to pool the military strength of the two states.

An ominous speech at Cologne last night by Propaganda Minister Goebbel, who said with great vigor that "Danzig and the Polish Corridor have been placed on the debating agenda." The speech was featured by the German press today.

The solution toward which Germany seemed to be heading remained an official secret, but it appeared that Poland next week would be confronted with the new military pact; with notice that Germany's eastern defenses were strong and would be strengthened, and with Goebbels' declaration of an offensive against Warsaw.

Disclose Defense Line

Construction of a new eastern defense line was disclosed in Hitler's newspaper by Lieut. Col. Von Wedel of the German staff.

"In 1938," he wrote in an article, "we saw the miracle of creation of a western wall. This year we will witness a similar miracle along the eastern frontier.

"As long as we were living on a basis of friendly neighborliness with Poland, our concern for the eastern frontier was subordinated to consideration of defenses in the west.

"But even in the east certain measures were taken. . . . We have not failed to take note of the outbursts of Polish chauvinists who cry out for the conquest of East Prussia, Silesia and Pomerania.

"So, in a short time the defensive works in the east will be equal to those in the west.

Ciano En Route to Berlin

"All with an impulse to start an aggressive action against Germany should take note of these facts promptly. Not to understand will mean a useless outpouring of blood of their own soldiers."

Ciano arrived in Innsbruck tonight on his way to Berlin. On a special train, he was accompanied by Italian foreign office experts and several dozen Italian journalists.

Perhaps most ominous of all today's signs was Goebbels' dictum on Danzig and the corridor.

This focussing of attention on Danzig and the strip of Poland that separates East Prussia from the rest of Germany seemed to indicate that the recent period of relative silence is over.

Since May 5, when Polish Foreign Minister Beck reiterated Polish determination to defend her territory in reply to Hitler's Reichstag speech, Germany officially has maintained silence on the matter.

Neither Goebbels nor anyone else has disclosed yet what Germany's next step toward "solution" of the Danzig and corridor problem will be.

Ciano's visit to sign the German-Italian military alliance is heralded by Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, as "the crowning of the axis policy."

Nazis described the alliance—to be signed Monday—as forging "an unshakeable bloc of 150,000,000 people from the Baltic to the Mediterranean" (in almost the same words as used by Premier Mussolini in a speech at Cuneo, Italy).

Alliance Text Brief

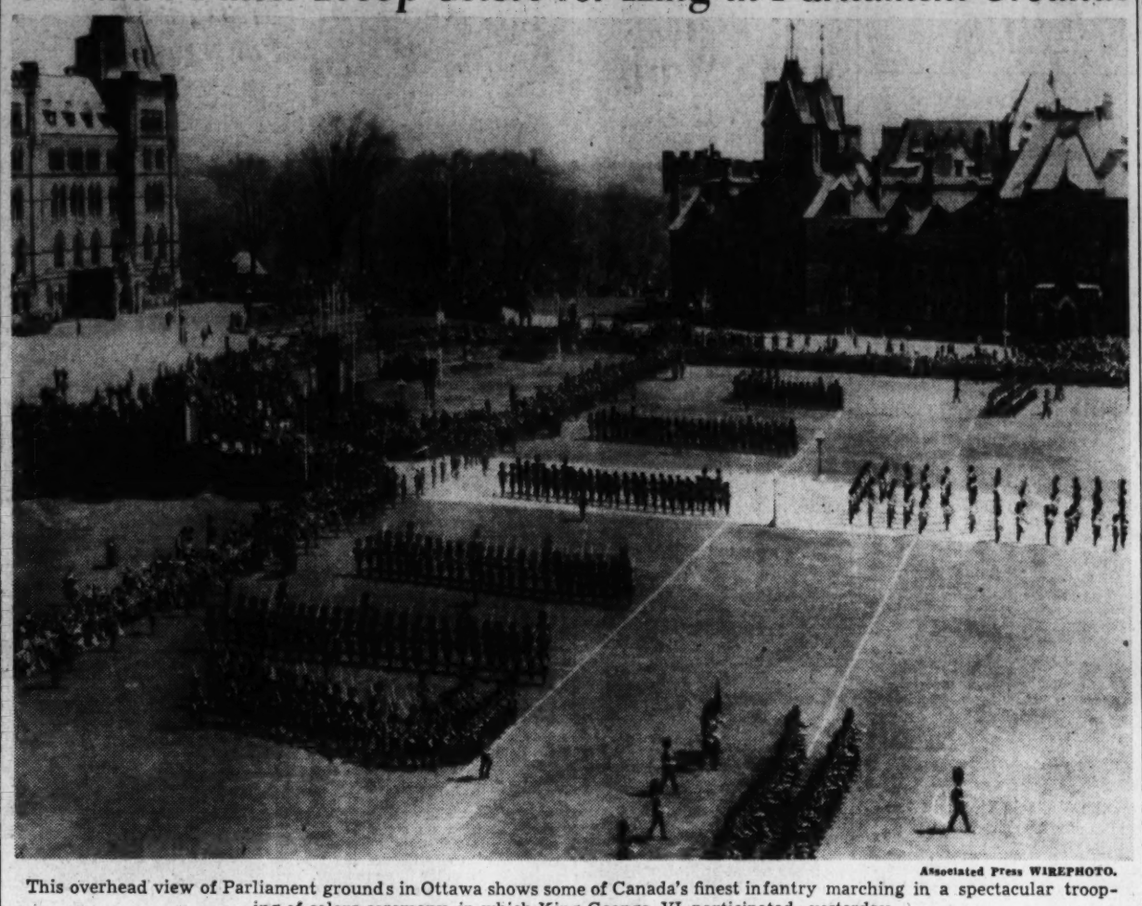
Rome, May 20 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, Fascist writer regarded as Premier Mussolini's spokesman, today declared the text of the Italian-German military alliance would be brief and to the point.

The pact "will not be filled with undependable reservations," Gayda wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, but will be "frank, open and totalitarian in accordance with the spirit and style of the two regimes."

Despite its political and military significance, the treaty will be contained in six or seven articles with a prelude stating harmony of interests and objectives of the two powers in action, Gayda said.

Germany and Italy would be bound to one another for "consultations, ready and reciprocal intervention for assistance, complete solidarity in war and peace, comprehension and respect with reciprocal protection for their respective interests, which is to say for the space necessary to live," he said.

Canada's Finest Troop Colors for King in Parliament Grounds



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This overhead view of Parliament grounds in Ottawa shows some of Canada's finest infantry marching in a spectacular trooping of colors ceremony, in which King George VI participated, yesterday

New Entente Offer To Soviet Reported

BRITISH, from Page 1.

to Poland and Rumania as to whether they still objected to such a pact being concluded with their powerful neighbor.

With the Soviet Union apparently standing firm for the agreement and overwhelming sentiment voiced by Parliamentary circles in favor of meeting the Russian terms, Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported ready to ask the cabinet next week to approve the step.

Diplomatic quarters in London believed Poland and Rumania had modified their original stand against an alliance which might force them to permit passage of Russian troops across their soil. Both Rumania and Poland have received British-French guarantees of their independence.

If their replies to the new inquiries are favorable, as most informed observers believed they would be, one of Chamberlain's chief objections to the pact would be removed.

An official British spokesman said further conclusive steps in negotiations probably would await the cabinet decision.

Tonight's talks at the war ministry were described as "extremely cordial" and are to be renewed among Lord Halifax, Bonnet and Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, tomorrow night or Monday.

French diplomatic sources acknowledged, however, that rapid progress must be made at Geneva. Lord Halifax planned to leave there Tuesday night to reach London in time for Wednesday's weekly cabinet meeting. Bonnet intended to return to Paris from Geneva Wednesday night.

The hope was expressed that at least a stop-gap accord would be reached with Moscow before the French cabinet meeting Thursday.

Daladier, anxious to bring France's two big allies into a solid front, had assumed an arbitrator's role in the stalemated negotiations between Britain and Soviet Russia.

Both by his personal intervention and his government's conciliatory proposals, Daladier sought to eliminate points of dispute between Moscow and London which have delayed Russia's entry into the British-French front.

Daladier went into the conference with his cabinet's fresh approval of his foreign policy and its indorsement of nine new decree laws to tighten national defense preparations.

The decrees covered certain problems in the Army and Navy, gave the government authority to requisition any building in France for military use, set aside colonial materials for manufacture of motor oils and gasoline for national defense agencies and regulated working conditions on the nationalized French railways.

Conversations in London yesterday between Maisky and Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the British government, also were said officially to have clarified some points.

The unanimity shown in yesterday's House of Commons debate in favor of a pact with the Soviet Union was said by informed political sources to have convinced the prime minister an early agreement was necessary, both to what he calls his "peace front" opposed to the Rome-Berlin axis and political unity at home.

Chamberlain summoned the cabinet's foreign affairs subcommittee which was said to have decided on new consultations with Poland and Rumania.

The talks between Halifax and the French ministers were understood in London to cover both the terms of the Russian pact and the question of British-French guarantees to Russia's Baltic neighbors.

Such guarantees would be in return for Soviet pledges to Poland and Rumania similar to those already given by France and Britain.

Soviet Russia has insisted on a definite mutual aid pact involving specific military commitments by Britain, France and Russia and providing for military staff talks.

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Samuel Sees Unfairness in Palestine Plan

Viscount Declares Immigration Limit Unjust to Jews

By Viscount Samuel

London, May 20.—From the outset the hopes were small that the conferences in London would bring about any formal agreement between the representatives of the Arabs and of the Jews of Palestine. But at least it was possible that the divergences might have narrowed and that the British government, to bridge the gap, might then announce a policy which neither side, perhaps, would accept, but which neither would vehemently oppose. The conferences brought no approximation of this, and the policy now set out in the White Paper, while it may meet with some acquiescence on the Arab side, was bound to arouse, and has instantly aroused, the bitterest opposition from the Jews.

Pledges Contradictory

There are several points in the White Paper which should command widespread assent, although they may be unwelcome to one side or the other. It is constantly said that the troubles in Palestine originated in the British government, during the war, having given contradictory pledges—promising Palestine to the Arabs in 1915 in Sir Henry MacMahon's formal undertaking as to the future Arab domains, and promising it also to the Jews in the Balfour declaration two years later.

Further, there will be a general agreement that the British government is right not to attempt now any complete settlement of the question of a constitution. It must be approached by stages. Representative institutions are necessary, but elections at the present time are obviously impossible.

Future Can't Be Ruled

It would have been wiser for the British government not to have tried to lay down what is to happen five years hence and ten years hence. The conditions may very possibly have been changed altogether by then. If the suggestions of a confederation of Arab states should come to fruition meanwhile, the whole Palestinian question would appear in a different light.

Particularly is it unwise to try to command the future in the vital matter of immigration. For the next five years Jewish immigration is to be reduced to perhaps one-half of the volume that the economic conditions would be likely to permit. At the end of five years it is to stop altogether unless the Arabs of Palestine are prepared to acquiesce in it." Why should they acquiesce in it? It is this provision more than any other which must compel the Jews of Palestine and their sympathizers everywhere to oppose the British government plan.

The White Paper points out once more that there is no truth in either part of that contention. It repeats categorically that the MacMahon letter excluded Palestine west of the Jordan from the promise to the Arabs. The reasons are overwhelming for accepting that view of the disputed passage. And it recalls yet again that the Balfour Declaration promised no more than that a Jewish national home might be established in Palestine and said nothing about a Jewish state. Rightly, the government "now declare unequivocally that it is not part of their policy that Palestine should become a Jewish state."

Solution Not in Maps

It is satisfactory also that there is no reversion to the proposals to divide Palestine into Arab and Jewish areas, whether called state or cantons. The conditions of the country render impossible, in my judgment, any solution based on territorial divisions. The Peel commission, having most unhappily accepted that principle, was reduced to recommending a "Jewish state" in which the Arabs would have constituted 46 per cent of the population.

No doubt areas might be delineated within which purchase of Arab lands by Jews should be prohibited or restricted (although the provision as to this in the White Paper is too unqualified.) And no doubt there are districts where local governments would be predominantly or even wholly in the hands of one section or the other. But any attempt to solve the fundamental political question by drawing boundary lines on a map is, I am convinced, doomed to failure.

White Paper Unconvincing

The paragraphs in the White Paper which deal with the matter are singularly unconvincing. It is stated that there are two alternatives—one to allow indefinite Jewish immigration so that the Arabs might be swamped, the other to allow further immigration only with Arab consent. In the very next sentences the White Paper itself shows that these are not the only alternatives. The Arab claim that all Jewish immigration should be stopped forthwith is rejected on the ground that it "would be unjust to the Jewish National Home" and during the next five years 75,000 immigrants are to be admitted.

Under which of the two alternatives is that permissible? And if it is permissible for five years why should it not be permissible afterward—on precisely the same ground that to do otherwise would be unjust to the Jewish enterprise in Palestine? That enterprise has commanded the respect and admiration of all who have seen it. The Peel commission reported "it is impossible, we believe, for any unprejudiced observer to see the national home and not to wish it well." But the plan of the White Paper would strangle it.

Third Choice

The White Paper is not the last word. There is still the British Parliament. There is still to be considered the opinion of other countries deeply interested, especially the United States, and there is still the mandate commission of the League of Nations. As the policy stands it can bring no settlement.

Canadians Ignore Calendar to Mark King's Birthday; Guards Troop Colors for Ruler

ROYALTY, from Page 1.

by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, in the presence of His Majesty, King George VI, on the nineteenth day of May, A. D. MCMXXXIX." That today was May 20 was politely overlooked by everybody because everybody knew fog and ice which delayed their ship 48 hours were to blame and, anyway, Canada is British.

Her Majesty, in a periwinkle blue ensemble with a simple tailored frock of heavy crepe beneath a long matching coat of the same material, faced a crowd of 60,000. Above her rose the gaunt steel skeleton of the building.

Queen Makes Speech

"It is perhaps not inappropriate," she said, in a clear and resonant voice, "that this task should be performed by a woman, for women's position in civilized society has depended on the growth of the law."

Begun in English, the address was finished in the Queen's flawless French. Then she touched the cornerstone thrice with a golden trowel, once where it bears its inscription in English, once where the words are French, once between the two halves.

But of all those who looked on, who took part in the ceremony, who stood awestruck on the sidelines, there were three humble workmen who will remember this day until they die. Clad in immaculate white overalls, caps and gloves, they lent to the occasion the manpower needed to set the huge stone in place. Tonight they were reduced to speechless delight; they had talked with their Queen.

There was Scottish George Reid, who found words to describe his sovereign as "the loveliest lady I ever seen." And there was George Lyon, another Scot, who found her "wonderful . . . and why not? She's Scottish."

But it was French-Canadian Jean Baptiste Gauthier, 56-year-old master mechanic, who gave the crowd cause for the lusty "Hip, Hurrahs" they flung to the brilliant sky.

Workman Thrilled

Perched 10 feet above the ceremony, where he was superintending things, this John the Baptist appeared in imminent danger of being forgotten while his Queen stood and chatted with his crew. He had been warned not to descend unless the Queen signalled. But . . .

"The Queen looks up at me and smiles," said Gauthier in his French accented English, "but she does not give me the signal. But I make up my mind to come down anyway when she smiles, so I hurry down the side stair. She see I am French and she speaks to me only in French."

"Are you tired?" asked the Queen when Gauthier appeared beside her.

"No, your Majesty," he said and then his Latin heart took charge. "Your Majesty, I am so wonderfully happy to shake your hand."

"Oh, but I am as happy to shake your hand," said Queen Elizabeth and that finished Gauthier.

More colorful in its way, of course, was the ceremony of trooping the colors on the wide Parliament grounds in honor of His Majesty's birthday. The King, who had been just another spectator in morning coat and top hat while the Queen stole the show at the cornerstone laying, once more became the guady center of things.

Guards in Great Show

In his dress uniform of colonel in chief of the Brigade of Guards, the King stood on the reviewing platform while glittering guardsmen moved before him. Red-coated beneath their towering bearskin shakoes, Canadian Grenadier Guards of Montreal and the Governor General's Own Foot Guards marched past in the slow cadenced parade step, then goose-stepped through sundry maneuvers and, at last, in their own swinging stride, swung past once more.

These things over, the entire command moved forward in solid ranks and stood at present arms. Holders of the Victoria Cross then were presented to the King.

Corpl. Philip Konowal, who won the Victoria Cross in the World War for capturing 56 German soldiers single-handed, receives a friendly handclasp and congratulations from King George yesterday in Ottawa

One guardsman, beaten down by the fierce sun which showed no mercy to King or commoner today, collapsed in ranks. Not a step did the unbending line falter while two comrades held him erect, marched him past the King and carried him until a stretcher crew arrived to take him off their hands.

Since women are not permitted on the reviewing stand at this ancient ceremony, originated in 1760 by the Duke of Cumberland, the Queen watched from a window in the governor-general's chambers in the Parliament Building. With her was Lady Tweedsmuir, the governor-general's wife. She had ridden to Parliament Building from Rideau Hall, Tweedsmuir's residence, with the King in an automobile escorted by scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Dragoons in glittering brass helmets.

The birthday cake—3 feet high—was cut at a garden party this afternoon at Rideau Hall before 4,500 guests culled from tables of precedence and the local Blue Book. Before that, they lunched informally at Laurier House with Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Tonight at Laurier House Their Majesties underwent another of those state dinners so important to their tour. At this one, for the first time, the menu was in English rather than French, and included clear soup, lake trout, mousse of chicken, saddle of lamb, and frozen fruit pudding with maple syrup.

50,000 See Royal Couple

Besides the guests, more than 50,000 people saw the royal couple enter for the Parliamentary dinner, the Queen gowned in white tulle picture, the bodice embroidered with golden paillettes, the full skirt formed of three tiers of white tulle powdered with gold sequin embroidery in graduated design. She wore a diamond tiara, a diamond necklace and a bracelet of diamonds.

Midway of the banquet word reached King George that the great crowd had been standing more than an hour in a driving rain which came with nightfall for a scheduled balcony appearance of which, through some oversight, he had not been informed. Excusing himself at once, he and Queen Elizabeth went out to the balcony and stood more than five minutes in a chill wind, the rain spotting their finery.

One ceremony set for tomorrow may come under the heading of private business, but then nothing about this royal tour is or probably will be private. Tomorrow Their Majesties will talk by radio telephone with their daughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, in Buckingham Palace. Just when the call will be made was not disclosed.

Will Meet Quintuplets

And when they leave here their royal train will speed westward for a meeting Monday in Toronto with five little girls humbly enough born but raised to royal status by the world's admiration. On another train, speeding westward tomorrow night the Dionne quintuplets, born in a forest cabin five years ago, will be taking their first trip away from home.

At its end they will meet their King and Queen and all Canada permits itself a tremor of apprehension at thought of that impending meeting of royalty with royalty.

Germany Signs Pact to Build Lithuania Port

Berlin, May 20 (AP).—Germany agreed to build a new port for Lithuania about two miles south of Memel as part of a trade agreement signed today by the foreign ministers of the two nations. Lithuania also will receive two free port zones in Memel harbor.

The treaty was a consequence of Germany's annexation of Memel last March 22 by which Lithuania lost her only port. A German communique said the negotiations were conducted in "a friendly spirit and with full understanding for the economic interests of the other contracting partner."

The pact was concluded for a two-year period.

Arabs Battle British Over Palestine Plan

2 Soldiers Wounded In Samaria Clash; Program Denounced

By the United Press.

Jerusalem, May 20.—Great Britain fought on two fronts—against both Jews and Arabs—tonight in order to enforce the new program for eventual creation of an independent state in Palestine.

With Jews planning a great civil disobendience and non-co-operation campaign to frustrate the British program, a sudden surge of Arab opposition added to the difficulties of military authorities and resulted in a pitched battle in the Samaria district.

Arabs, whose first enthusiasm for the new program has been followed by dissatisfaction with details for creating the new state, were believed to have started their campaign against the British in the Samaria clash.

An official British announcement said British troops had fought with an Arab band and that one British lieutenant and one sergeant had been seriously wounded. Arab casualties were not mentioned.

Clashes involving Jews also continued in the principal Jewish cities. Eight Jews were injured in Palestine during the last 18 hours in addition to more than 150 hurt in Friday's anti-British demonstrations. Jews charged that the eight injuries were due to reprisals by British constables in plain clothes.

The British program was denounced by Jews on the grounds that it would create an Arab-dominated state in which the Jewish population would be limited by stoppage of Jewish immigration after five years. Arab leaders also have refused to approve the program on the grounds that it failed to meet their demands for establishment of an independent Arab state with immediate cessation of Jewish immigration.

Jewish leaders were concentrating on a program of resistance devoted almost entirely to nonpayment of taxes and other methods of civil disobedience.

Ban on N.Y. Bund Uniforms Voted

Albany, N. Y., May 20 (AP).—New York's Legislature approved unanimously today a bill designed to prohibit members of the German Bund wearing uniforms similar to those of German military and semimilitary organizations.

Violations of its provisions, if made law, could be punished by a year's imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

Japan to Give Moral Support Only to Axis

Cabinet Meeting Decides to Avoid Military Alliance

By The International News Service.

Tokyo, May 20.—Reinforcement of Japan's "sympathetic and moral" support of Germany and Italy tonight was understood to have been the gist of a decision on European policy taken by the five principal ministers of the Japanese cabinet at a special meeting.

The government made no announcement of its new outlook with regard to the Occident, but it was understood that Premier Kiichiro Hiranuma and his colleagues decided against making any open military commitments to Japan's anti-Communist pact partners, despite the heavy German pressure of the past three months in favor of such ties.

The general impression is that Japan, while publicly reaffirming and strengthening the anti-Communist accord, will move no farther, unless the Soviet Union assumes obligations that might be interpreted as a menace to Japan's position in the Far East.

Face Saving in China

Shanghai, May 20 (AP).—The three-to-one contest of the powers over Kulangsu, tiny foreign settlement of Amoy, continued tonight and both sides denied reports that face-saving compromises were imminent.

The Japanese naval force, whose landing May 12 brought on the test with the United States, Britain and France, showed no signs of withdrawing although outnumbered exactly three to one by the 126 men landed by the other three nations.

United States naval authorities here declared they had reserved complete independence of action without making any proposal to Japan.

The island settlement in Amoy Harbor was quiet tonight.

Denial in Tokyo that Japanese naval forces in Chinese waters had prevented the landing of foodstuffs and medicines financed by the United States Red Cross for relief of Chinese civilians evoked testimony to the contrary in responsible quarters here.

(A foreign office spokesman in Tokyo denied specifically reports that Japanese had prevented Red Cross supplies from being landed at Ningpo, in the Hangchow area south of Shanghai.

("The ship carrying the supplies was subjected to a routine examination," he said, "but when it was okayed the Japanese actually assisted in the unloading.")

Officials in Shanghai said that transport of the Ningpo shipment had been obstructed by the Japanese and the goods still were in a warehouse here.

Franco Again Proclaims Will For 'Empire'

Madrid, May 20 (AP).—Gen. Franco tonight proclaimed anew his will for "empire," declaring Spain would build herself into a world power in such a manner that no country could "molest our advance."

"We are going to carry out the revolution now begun," he declared in a speech before 6,000 officers of the Spanish nationalist army.

His appearance followed a religious Thanksgiving service in suburban Santa Barbara, at which he received from Isidoro Cardinal Goma y Tomas, Primate of Spain, a gold bejeweled sword as a symbol of his conquest.

In an earlier broadcast Franco had told the world defiantly Spain would never be encircled economically or politically, and that her army was capable of enforcing her ambitions.

LIVING TESTIMONIALS FOR MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

Hot Springs, Arkansas, is famous for the Government-owned bathing springs—nucleus of the most popular SPA in America. It is also renowned for the celebrated MOUNTAIN VALLEY Mineral Drinking Water. Mountain Valley is an established aid in the treatment of RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY, STOMACH and BLADDER disorders. It is delivered directly to you wherever you are.

Phone MEt. 1062 for Booklet and Sample.

Mountain Valley Water Co.

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10% to 25%

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Only 10 More Days Until June

The Gift Month For Brides and Graduates

A comparison will convince you that it pays to pay cash at TRIBBY'S! We carry no charge accounts—sell for cash only. Complete selection of fine watches, jewelry and one of the largest collections of religious articles in Washington.

We are pleased to announce the return of Dr. F. M. Murcury, optometrist, to our 7th Street store.

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76 Years in Washington

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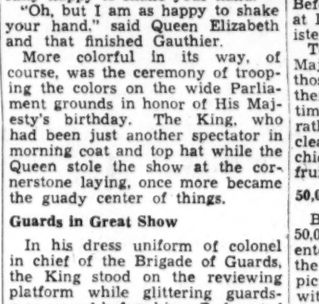
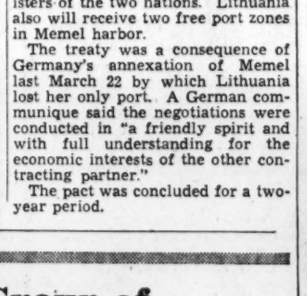
Closing Out a Special Group of

SPINET PIANOS

at Very Heavy Reductions

$89 to $175





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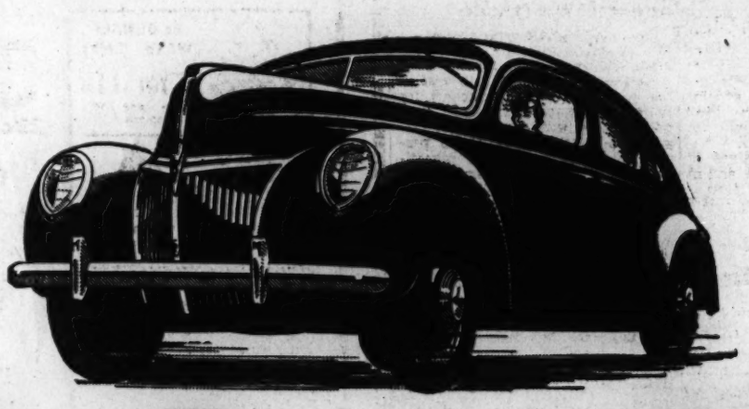

Hydraulic Brakes!

Bigger brake drums, more braking area mean safer, quicker, smoother stopping and longer life.

★ Largest on any low-price car!

Big 12-inch brake drums and 162 square inches of lining area for quick stops and long life!

Ford improved mechanism has made hydraulic brakes easier in action, with straight-line stops.

The 1939 Ford cars are equipped with big, powerful hydraulic brakes, precision-built to meet strict Ford standards of safety.

They give you the braking power you would expect on cars sold at a much higher price. Big 12-inch brake drums and 162 square inches of brake lining for quick stopping and long life. Ford brakes add to the comfort and pleasure of driving. Pedal action is exceptionally easy—a feature women drivers will like.

Brake action is always under full control of your foot, and in exact proportion to your pressure on the pedal. Braking pressure is equalized for smooth, straight-line stopping.

The hand-brake lever mechanically operates the brakes on the two rear wheels by means of steel cables—an extra safety feature.

Let your Ford dealer show you all the other features that make the 1939 Ford V-8 a joy to own and drive!

FORD V-8

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ON ALL MAKES OF CARS. LIBERAL TERMS

14,000 District Women Taking Examinations for U.S. Jobs

Post Staff Photo.

The photographer turned psychoanalyst to get this shot of how Miss Heloise Estes, of Washington, felt while taking the civil service examination for stenographers. She is one of more than 100,000 throughout the Nation who are taking the test

Civil Service Commission Is Testing More Than 100,000 in Largest Mass Competition In History; Prospects for Work Excellent

Some 14,000 Washington women, along with 100,000 others throughout the country, are being examined for Government jobs in the largest mass testing of stenographers and typists in the history of the Civil Service Commission.

This examination, in turn, is only one of many which will result in the commission competitively reviewing, in a six months' period, the qualifications of substantially more than half a million applicants for work in the Federal service.

500 Examined Daily

Daily, at the commission's examination room at 820 Seventh street northwest, some 500 women, bringing their own typewriters, are set to work typing, taking dictation, spelling and answering general questions. The tests have been going on since May 13 and will not be concluded until June 14.

Similar tests are being given at the same time in every State, and in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska.

Examiners declare that only half of the applicants will pass the tests. These, however, have the assurance of finding relatively swift employment. Even persons from the heavily "overapportioned" areas of the District, Maryland and Virginia stand a good chance of being called to work in the near future, sometimes, however, only in temporary jobs.

The commission certifies from 75 to 100 stenographers and typists a week and has nearly exhausted the previous list of eligibles chosen at the last examination in 1936.

Demand for Male Typists

Demand for male typists was such that an examination of 15,000 applicants was necessitated recently.

Already this year the commission has examined 43,000 applicants for junior professional assistant positions, 49,000 would-be messengers and two-thirds of the 249,000 persons who have applied for investigator jobs. Yet to be examined are some 38,000 applicants to the post of wage and hour inspectors.

Dr. Shih to Address Columbia Alumni Here

Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador of China, will speak at the annual dinner of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington in the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Guests of honor will include Mr. Radu Irimescu, Minister of Rumania; Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, and Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone.

West Potomac Park Roses in Full Bloom

Six thousand rose bushes in West Potomac Park will be in full bloom today providing the best display of the season in the National Capital Parks rose garden, Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of parks, said yesterday. There are more than 100 varieties in the garden.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

Now's the time TO GET REAL SLEEP COMFORT

LORENZO THOMPSON — BOB THOMPSON

THE NEW, DEEPER Beauty Rest MATTRESS, ONLY

$39.50 (Box Spring Shown Separate $39.50)

Scientifically made by the nationally famous Simmons Co. of high quality materials assuring you the ultimate in sleep comfort.

THE ACE COIL SPRING

Exceptionally Low Priced at $19.75

For use with Beauty Rest Mattress, and all others where comfort is a prime factor.

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Two-Tray All-Metal UTILITY KITS

Heavily constructed, yet light and easy to handle. Two trays that raise up when you lift the lid. Strong lock and keys.

98c

CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS

Nice enough for the boudoir . . . not too fussy for the kitchen. Round or square shape. Choice of colors.

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Popular AGFA CADET CAMERAS

It's simple for even an amateur to get good, clear pictures with this camera. Pictures are 2¼ by 3¼ inch size.

$1.39

25c Clover Leaf GOLF BALLS

The golf balls with the lively center for longer drives, perfect balance for accurate putting, tough cover for longer life.

3 for 69c

ALUMINUM Preserving KETTLES

Between preservings, you will use this handsome 14-quart kettle for large cooking tasks. An extra-fine value at

98c

The New GILLETTE TECH RAZORS

With four vital shaving improvements . . . and a rock-bottom price.

With 5 Blades

49c

25c ANACIN Tablets 15c

50c LYONS Tooth Powder 27c

50c PEPTO-BISMOL 42c

55c PONDS CREAMS 29c

25c IVORY FLAKES 21c

60c ITALIAN BALM 39c

Jiffy WINDOW SHADES 10c

M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE 4 for 19c

Keapsit Pint VACUUM Bottles 79c

In Co-operation With National Cotton Week

Sale of BATH TOWELS

REGULAR 29c

22 by 44-INCH SIZE

DUNDEE TURKISH TOWELS, large . . . thick-napped . . . absorbent. White, with colored borders. Stock-up now, and take advantage of this splendid value.

4 for 63c

5c DUNDEE WASH Cloths 3 for 11c

Large and soft. Gay colors.

5c DISH CLOTHS 6 for 17c

Large, porous cloths. Slightly irregular.

29c Value Puritan Absorbent COTTON

In continuous wrapping that keeps its clean and sanitary down to the last inch.

POUND ROLL 19c

RED CROSS COTTON

1-Ounce Package	10c
2-Ounce Package	14c
4-Ounce Package	23c
8-Ounce Package	37c
16-Ounce Package	69c

RED CROSS BANDAGE

1-Inch by 10 Yards (12 for 55c)	5c
2-Inch by 10 Yards (12 for $1.10)	10c
3-Inch by 10 Yards (12 for $1.50)	14c
4-Inch by 10 Yards (12 for $2.05)	19c

RED CROSS GAUZE

1-Yard	14c
5 Yards	49c
25 Yards	$2.00

WATERPROOF ADHESIVE

Johnson & Johnson

½-Inch by 2½ Yards	8c
½-Inch by 5 Yards	10c
1-Inch by 5 Yards	19c
2-Inch by 5 Yards	33c
3-Inch by 5 Yards	43c
½-Inch by 10 Yards,	19c
1-Inch by 10 Yards,	33c
2-Inch by 10 Yards,	49c
3-Inch by 10 Yards,	69c
J. & J. Bandaids, tin of 36	19c

HOME NEEDS

Modess, box of 30	45c
Diplomat Men's Handkerchiefs	10c
B & B Cotton Picker, small	10c
Q-Tips Sanitary Swabs Box of 90	23c
J & J Steripads, box of 25	39c

KOTEX NAPKINS WONDERSOFT

Choice of Regular, Super or Junior sizes.

Reserve Box of 30 48c

Box of 12 ..... 20c

Soft Sanitary

J & J FIRST AID KITS

A complete kit for the car, home or for camping trips:

97c

J & J HOME BANDAGE KITS 39c

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE

Of Delicious, Wholesome 6½-Ounce

Hershey Mr. Goodbar BARS

6c Each

A REAL FAVORITE because only delicious, creamy milk chocolate and highest quality toasted peanuts are used in the making of these fine bars. This super-special price is effective only while the present quantity lasts. Be sure to get yours.

POPULAR CIGARS

Choice of Palma Villa, Canadian Club, Colwood Belvedere, Militro, Quintessa or Richcraft.

For Only 2c each Box of 50 99c

Menthol-Cooled SPUD CIGARETTES

Fine tobaccos, blended and mellowed with menthol by a patented process which gives you a mild, soothing smoke. Plain or cork-tipped.

Pack Of 20 13c, 2 For 25c

CARTON OF 200 ..... $1.20

FREE! Get a Large Tube of Pleasant Tasting 40c La Lasine Tooth Paste

With the Purchase of 60c La Lasine Antiseptic

$1.00 Value. BOTH FOR 49c

A SPECIAL COMBINATION to keep your mouth sweet and fresh. The tooth paste will help you have a sparkling smile.

50c La Lasine Tooth Brush and $1.00 La Lasine, Both for 79c

Save On Remedies—Toiletries

60c MURINE For Eyes 38c

Cellophane GARMENT BAGS 25c

25c MAVIS TALCUM 12c

25c CHIPSO FLAKES 21c

Yellow CUBAN SPONGES 19c

20 by 25-Inch CHAMOIS SKINS 98c

Use Odorless, Non-Irritating Quest Deodorant Powder

Use it on sanitary napkins, under the arms, between the toes to protect against unpleasant odor.

35c Tin 31c

FREE

Applier with $1.30 Quart Johnsons Glo-Coat

Just pour the Glo-Coat . . . spread with the long-handled applier . . . and let dry. Gives floors a gleaming lustre, without rubbing.

Both For 98c

DON'T CUT CORNS SHED THEM OFF

Apply a little E-Z with the handy glass rod. Pain stops almost immediately. Very soon, the corn can be peeled right off.

E-Z Korn Remover 35c

Keep Lovely Skin Smooth and Soft JERGENS SKIN LOTION

50c Bottle 31c

Use this marvelous lotion night and morning, and after having the hands in water.

JERGENS ALL-PURPOSE CREAM

50c Jar ... 39c

Cleanses, softens and smoothes. Helps combat dryness.

Save on Facial Beauty Aids WOODBURY'S CREAM

Choice of Cleansing, Tissue, Cold or Facial Cream at this very low price.

50c Jar For Only 31c

EXQUISITE WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER

50c Box 29c

Exquisitely soft. In flattering shades for every complexion.

The New Liquid Dentifrice TEEL For TEETH

This amazing new liquid dentifrice cleans tiny crevices between the teeth . . . leaves the mouth feeling clean and refreshed. Safe, gentle, easy.

25c Bottle . 23c 50c Bottle . 39c

Tampax Internal Protection

No pins, no pads, no belts to hinder and fail. More and more active modern women are depending on the softness, safeness, and comfort of Tampax.

Package of 10 For Only 29c

Special Combination 39c GUM MASSAGER AND 50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE

89c Value Both For .. 39c

As you clean your teeth, give your gums a stimulating massage to help keep them firm and healthy.

Keep Your Hair Clean, Soft and Lustrous ADMIRACION SHAMPOO

A shampoo and oil treatment . . . all in one! Use this foamy Oil Shampoo before getting a permanent, and see how much better your hair looks.

50c Bottle 4 Ounces... 45c

TOILETRIES

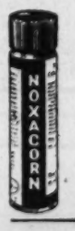
5c Lighthouse Cleanser	3c
35c Barma Shave, tube	32c
44c Azurea Talcum	36c
25c Blondex Shampoo	23c
75c Ambrosia Cleanser	59c
35c Mum Cream	21c
55c Java Face Powder	47c
60c Neet Depilatory	34c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	19c
Hudnut Marvelous Rouge	55c

REMEDIES

35c Freezone for Corns	24c
60c Zonite Antiseptic	42c
50c Yeastfoam Tablets	45c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil	59c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	99c
50c Pluto Water	36c
35c Omega Oil Liniment	28c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
30c Capudine Liquid	27c
50c Ideal Antiseptic	39c

Remove Corns Quickly With NOXACORN

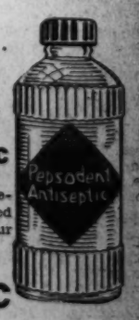
The Castor Oil Corn Remover



Stops pain . . . removes the corn. Contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin.

Handy Vial Container 35c

Save Now on Pleasant PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC



75c Bottle 14 Ounces 59c

Pepsodent is economical to use because it is effective even when diluted with two parts water. Keeps your breath sweet.

50c PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER 39c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

'Bloody Harlan' Facing Long, Bitter Fight

If Coal Operators Hold Out, County Will Live Up to Its Name

By Geoffrey Parsons, jr.

Harlan, Ky., May 20.—The first carload of coal was moved out of Harlan County on August 5, 1911. In the 28 years since then, the country has been struggling to change from an isolated, impoverished, backward frontier to a comparatively wealthy industrial region with all the manifestations of modernity, from motion pictures, neon signs and paved roads to labor union, chain stores and administration of justice by the courts instead of by individuals armed with 30-40 Krag rifles.

The process of adjustment, painful and bloody, is still in progress. Until very recently, the industrialization that came with the development of the coal mines had merely been fitted to the old mountaineer pattern that existed here for a hundred years before they began to dig coal.

There are today some indications that Harlan County must eventually succumb to what is called modern civilization.

At the turn of the century, Harlan was just a crossroads named Mount Pleasant. The population of the county was fewer than 10,000. Money was virtually unknown. There was a small logging industry, but the descendants of the early settlers lived primarily by agriculture. The mountainsides are steep and often rocky. Barter was the principal form of exchange.

Coal Brings Civilization

In 1904, Mount Pleasant was renamed Harlan. A few months later rich seams of soft coal were discovered. The Louisville & Nashville ran a railroad into the county in 1910 so that the coal could be moved out. The big expansion of mining, as an industry in Harlan County, came during the World War years.

The population multiplied six or seven times. Today, it is almost 70,000, but there has been no great influx of immigrant miners, such as there was in the western Pennsylvania coal fields.

The limited picket lines that the National Guard has been permitting the striking miners this last week are staffed almost entirely by men of old American stock. Outside of a small group of foreign-born miners at the operations of the United States Coal & Coke Co. at Lynch, there is no group among the strikers that the employers can call "alien."

"Bloody Harlan" is the nickname that the county has received from newspapermen. Although many of the residents of the county resent the phrase, there are many others who seem to take pride in it. Statistically, the name is justified. In recent years, the county has averaged nearly a murder a week. This year, one Harlanite confessed a little ruefully yesterday, the county has not kept quite up to this average.

Murder Isn't "Serious"

Thus, murder is not a very serious crime in Harlan. Only four persons have been executed for murder in Harlan. In the last eight years, with murders averaging 50 a year, there has been one execution. Only five persons have received life sentences. Four persons were killed in Harlan on election day last November. There has not even been an indictment yet in connection with these killings.

The coal mines are still owned largely right in the county by people who were formerly poor mountaineers before coal was found under their land. Thus, the operators and the miners are both likely to be the same kind of people, each equally independent and unwilling to be told by anybody else what he can or cannot do. The same rebellion rises in the breast of an operator who is forced to make concessions to a union as in a striking miner who is getting pushed around by a National Guardsman.

Until last year, when a law was passed abolishing company-paid deputy sheriffs, the operators were always able to maintain the whip hand. Where now it takes 1,200 National Guardsmen to give the operators a fighting chance to break a strike, a handful of deputy sheriffs in the old days kept the union from getting a foothold. The thugs that many of the operators hired as their deputies had almost complete freedom to intimidate, beat and shoot workers.

This state of affairs exists no longer. William Turnblazer, president of District 19 of the United Mine Workers of America, now stays at the same hotel in Harlan where the National Guard has its headquarters. He moves around the country with considerable freedom, and in daylight even

Operators Are Die-Hards

The coal operators, or at least many of them, cannot bring themselves to accept the new order of the day which requires them to do business with a union. Reluctantly, under pressure of Federal prosecution for denying their employes collective bargaining rights given them by the national labor relations act, the Harlan County Coal Operators Association signed a contract with John L. Lewis' union last August. It expired on April 1, simultaneously with the contracts that the mine workers' union held with other operators' associations that are members of the Appalachian soft coal conference.

All the other operators' associations in the Appalachian States have renewed their contractural relations with the union, after resisting in vain Lewis' demand for a "union shop." Harlan County operators, alone, have held out. It is difficult to see how they can avoid falling in line with their competitors.

The back-to-work movement organized under National Guard protection in defiance of the U. M. W. strike has not been notably successful this last week. The union is able and determined to place its full resources at the disposal of the Harlan strikers. Without any serious drain on its treasury, now that it has won a "union shop" in all other sections of the soft-coal industry, it can afford to feed the strikers better than they feed themselves when they are working.

If the operators decide to make the fight, you can expect it to be a long and violent struggle. The same stubborn independence that motivates the operators will at the same time be stiffening the lines of their fellow mountaineers on the other side. "Bloody Harlan" county will be its old ruthless, hard-shooting self, and maybe you will be able to understand why some of its best citizens, even while admitting their county's faults, surrender their old freedoms with sentimental reluctance.

When the Cat's Away, Kittens Find New Mother

Associated Press Photo.

Blackie the cat is in forced exile, chased away by Fatty the dog because she allowed one of her kittens to die. Both had litters to handle at the same time, but Fatty decided the healthiest way was to do both jobs alone, and bring up one big happy family. The family and the missing cat belong to Mrs. Margerite Fagliara, of Baltimore

Seek Compromise On Corporation Tax

TAXES, from Page 1.

France, an Administartion spokesman said.

Concern over the situation was augmented yesterday when Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, informed the Treasury hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee on tax legislation would be delayed until after Memorial Day.

The nuisance taxes are tied up in the fight between the Administration and Congress over revision of corporation levies, which expire December 31. A "face-saving" compromise on the controversial undistributed profits tax under a "gentleman's agreement" is being sought by Administration leaders.

Flat Corporation Tax

Despite President Roosevelt's insistence that either the profits tax be continued as is, or provision made to collect high personal surtaxes from individuals in closely-held corporations, Senate Majority Leader Barkley indicated the profits levy would be supplanted by a flat corporation tax of about 18 per cent.

Another proposal, however, has been put forward calling for a reduction in the profits tax from the present 16½ to 19 per cent to 16½ to 18 per cent, which would retain the principle of the levy to appease Mr. Roosevelt. It would clear the way for modification of other corporate levies in line with a four-point program advocated by Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and supported by the Treasury.

Seeking to avoid confusion and loss of revenue that would result if Congress delays the tax bill after July 1, Treasury officials said yesterday they would be ready on a moment's notice to present their views on the issue.

Barkley predicted a showdown in the coming week in the Senate Banking Committee on the bill to continue the President's monetary powers. Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, outspoken opponent of the devaluation authority, is chairman of the subcommittee. He is being accused by New Dealers of staging a "sit-down strike" on the bill in a move to defeat it, despite House approval.

Morgenthau's proposal to readjust the debt structure does not contemplate increasing the $45,000,000,000 limit, which is scheduled to be reached in the summer of 1940. It merely would allow the Treasury to issue more bonds to take the place of more than $10,000,000,000 outstanding in short-term securities. Under the $30,000,000,000 bond limit, he has a leeway of only $1,697,026,000 and much of this will be absorbed by U. S. savings (baby bonds) in the coming months.

The Treasury, meantime, has discovered it may cut down its direct prospective debt of $44,457,845,000 on July 1, 1940, by floating obligations of the Reconstruction Finance and other Federal lending corporations if Congress refuses next year to increase the $45,000,000,000 limit.

As an experiment, it recently sold $300,000,000 in RFC securities to the public and the money was used to retire RFC obligations to the Treasury. Officials estimated around $9,000,000,000 could be raised in this manner under existing authority of the independent agencies.

The Treasury hopes to refund $426,554,000 in notes maturing in September on June 15, depending on whether Congress passes the debt structure revision bill.

On the brighter side, Treasury spokesmen disclosed the deficit for the year ending June 30 will be some $500,000,000 less than the prospective $4,072,000,000 figure, with the debt falling below the estimated $41,132,000,000 by an equal amount, although the debt now is $40,250,000,000.

Revenues yesterday passed the $5,000,000,000 mark, against expenditures of $8,000,000,000 for the present fiscal year. More than $400,000,000 will be collected in June income tax payments, which will bring revenues for the month to around $750,000,000. Thus, revenues will exceed the President's $5,520,000,000 estimate.

Although the Treasury must pay $200,000,000 in interest on the debt June 15, total outlays now expected for the year will fall half a billion short of the $9,492,329,000 estimate, officials said.

Proposed revisions in the social security act now on their way through Congress, however, will force the Treasury to revise its budget for the coming year, since scheduled increases in pay roll taxes and decision to begin old-age pension payments in 1940 will lower revenues and increase outlays.

Seal to Study Tax on Reserve Board Building

Assessor Allen Asks Opinion on District Real Estate Levy

Corporation Counsel Seal yesterday said he would study a proposal the Federal Reserve Board Building be taxed by the District.

He said Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen has requested an opinion on the legality of levying a real estate tax on the Constitution avenue building.

Last week Chairman Steagall of the House Banking and Currency Committee said other jurisdictions are taxing the real estate of the Federal Reserve Banks.

Although the District has never levied a tax against the Federal Reserve Board for its headquarters here, Allen included in his request for an opinion a quotation from the act of 1913 creating the board stating:

"Federal Reserve banks, including the capital stock and surplus therein and the income derived shall be exempt from Federal, State and local taxation, except taxes upon real estate."

Seal was informed the site of the building was transferred by deed by the Federal Government to the Reserve Board on January 22, 1935. This deed carries a notation "quit claim deed," and gives as the purchase price of the land an amount of $754,583.

Dr. Smith to Reply On Ouster Charge

SMITH, from Page 1.

girls to report regularly for venereal disease treatments—and her refusal to take any action to abate immorality known to exist in the school.

"The parole officer will testify that girls were paroled without the sanction of the Board of Public Welfare and the medical officer.

"General mismanagement, waste and extravagance are also alleged."

Declaring she would answer charges following their formal submission at the hearing, Dr. Smith asked: "Is there any reason why these charges should have been withheld for a year and a half?"

Hearing "Doubly Welcome"

Dr. Smith said she had no desire to have her case tried in advance before the public, but added that she also did not wish to keep any thing from the public, because she did not wish to be responsible for prolonging the undue—and I think unethical—secrecy in which the charges against me have been shrouded so long by the Board of Public Welfare."

"The position I formerly held," asserted the juvenile delinquency worker, "was one of public trust—and the public as well as I myself had a right to know the reasons for my summary dismissal. I am glad that this right has at last been recognized through the persistent effort of myself and my friends.

"This hearing which has been granted me is doubly welcome. It offers the first opportunity for my vindication and it may serve to protect others in positions of public trust from sudden dismissal with no opportunity to defend themselves, and no knowledge of the reasons alleged for their dismissal."

At the time of her dismissal, Dr. Smith said, she received from the Board of Public Welfare a statement pointing out her "personal character" was not involved.

Officially, she was dropped "for the good of the service," and no specific charges were made. The no-reason ouster evoked protest of the Council of Social Agencies. The dismissal followed a number of disturbances at the school. Dr. Smith continued her demand for a public hearing and last February petitioned the House District Committee to order action by the Commissioners.

Legion Will Hold Memorial for Jones

George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, will hold memorial services for Col. E. Lester Jones, U. S. A., at 2 p. m. today in Arlington National Cemetery. Col. Jones, who was director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at the time of his death, organized the post March 7, 1919. He was first commander of the District department of the Legion.

First Vice Commander C. Cassard Schroth will preside in the absence of Post Commander Amos A. Fries. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain and past commander, will officiate. A wreath will be placed on the grave of Mrs. Jones, a prominent member of the American Women's Legion.

Baltic Society Meeting

Miss Maude Barrett will describe her work with the Red Cross in the Baltic States at a meeting of the Baltic American Society at 3 p. m. today at the International Students' House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

$30,000 in Gems Stolen

New York, May 20 (INS).—Jewels valued at $30,000 were stolen today from the Locust Valley home of Albert Diebold, wealthy chemist.

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TAKE A LOOK! "Scotch Dynamite" Engine with all the Dodge economy features, plus new advances for even more efficient operation!

NEW CAR BUYERS, here's a tip worth taking! When your eye has had its fill of the beauty of the big Dodge Luxury Liner, let it rest on that "red hot" price tag!

You'll agree it's a sight for sore eyes—and a delight for modest pocketbooks! In fact, never before has Dodge offered so many new ideas, such luxury at *any* price! Yet with all this *extra* value, the 1939 Dodge is priced *even lower* than last year's Dodge!

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Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

TAKE A LOOK! New kind of speedometer—with a "safety light" on speed indicator that glows green up to 30; amber from 30 to 50; red beyond 50!

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!
Coupes $756 and up
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GOOD NEWS FOR USED CAR BUYERS! Now you can get a Dodge *used* car which, in many ways, is just as modern as many competitive-make 1939 *new* cars—*and get it for only a fraction of the cost!* Here's why: there's such a great demand for the new 1939 Dodge that buyers are actually turning in fine late model Dodge cars 'way ahead of time! And these cars, still "youngsters" in mileage and looks, are now being sold by Dodge dealers at amazingly low prices! See your Dodge dealer today!

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HOW TO PLAN
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An Authoritative Guide To Correct Bridal Etiquette

Set down in this little book are all the rules for correct usage on every detail of your wedding. Topics include the engagement, planning the actual wedding, invitations and announcements, wedding presents, the bride and bridegroom and their attendants, the wedding feast . . . everything you need to know to make your day of days a flawless one.

To Obtain This Booklet

Send 15c to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. These books are not on sale at The Washington Post.

Full-Rigged Ship Is Here With Niceties

Tile Bathrooms, Upholstery Noted On Joseph Conrad

That faint rumbling sound yesterday was not distant thunder but the cosmic reverberation of Capt. Bligh, John Silver, and every other departed seadog, turning over in their graves as the frigate Joseph Conrad wharfed at the Navy Yard.

Why? Because the Joseph Conrad, a full-rigged sailing ship of the type on which some of the famous salts of fact and fiction made their reputations, is fitted with such genteel niceties as tile bathrooms, fancy upholstery and dainty curtains.

Docking several hours ahead of the American Seaman, also a merchant marine training vessel but about 30 times as large, the Joseph Conrad arrived yesterday for National Maritime Day ceremonies tomorrow.

Romantic One Smaller

The one is a 7,038-ton 409-foot steamer, said to be the best and most completely equipped merchant marine training vessel in the world. The other, while more romantic, is much smaller—212 gross tons, 147 feet over all.

Peter Madison, chief petty officer of the Joseph Conrad, gave an explanation of her fancy trimmings which should placate somewhat the disturbed shades of sailors who would have scoffed at such luxuries as electric refrigeration and divans soft enough for a duchess.

"She wasn't so fine and fancy when her keel was laid in Denmark in 1882," said the Danish-born Madison. "In fact, it was only a few years ago, when J. Huntington Hartford bought her from Allan Villiers and spent $75,000 on improvements, that she got all these luxuries. Mr. Hartford, the A. & P. grocery heir, used the Joseph Conrad as a pleasure yacht, you know."

It was just last September that Hartford gave the Joseph Conrad to the U. S. Maritime Service. He had to take $1 for her because Uncle Sam isn't allowed to accept gifts. Since then the stout little frigate, which has been all over the world, has been in service at the Maritime Training School at Hoffman Island, New York Harbor.

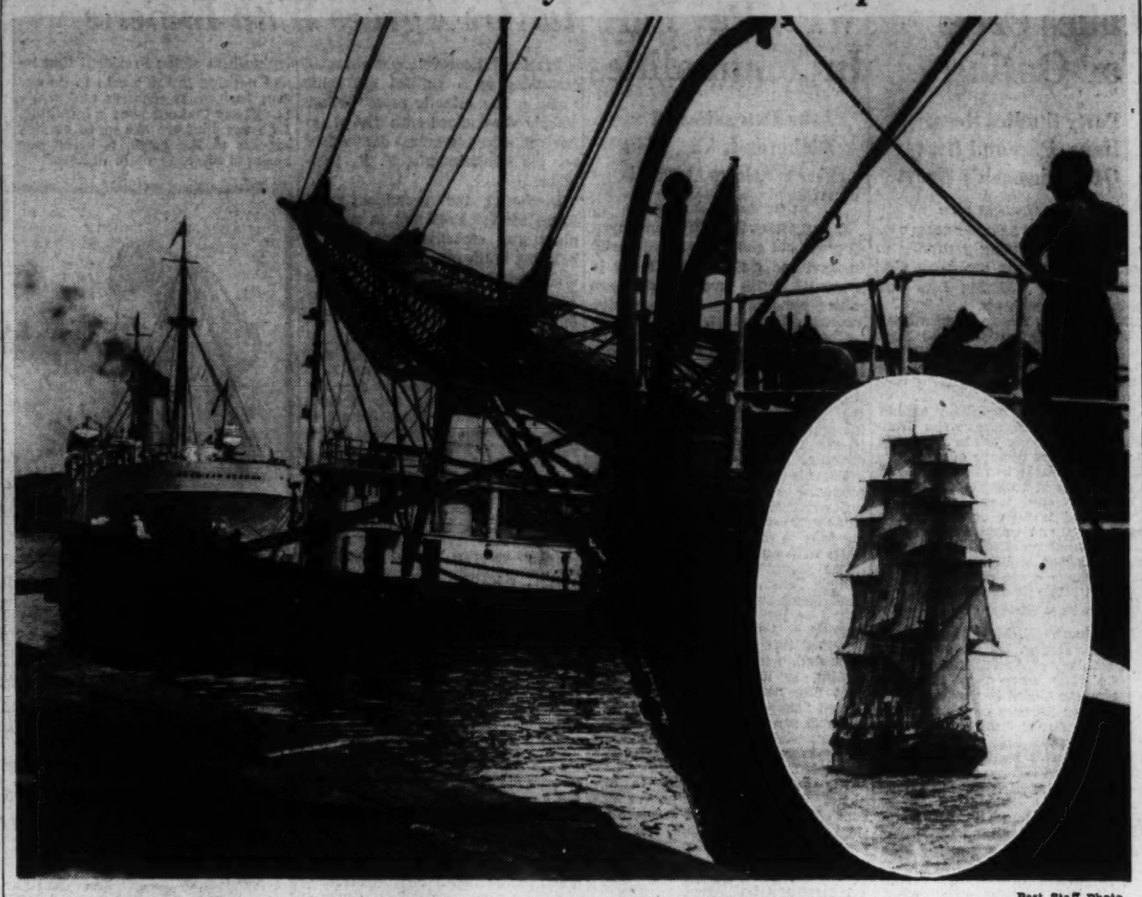
Dwarfed by Steamer

Berthed nearby, the American Seaman, a gleaming white steamer which is one of the largest ever to come up the Potomac, dwarfed the Joseph Conrad. The former is to be commissioned at Maritime Day exercises tomorrow. The holiday commemorates the sailing on May 22, 1819, of the Savannah, first steamship to cross the Atlantic.

Master of the American Seaman is Lieut. Comdr. Charles Elzweiler, 52-year-old Coast Guard officer and a former captain of merchant ships. Also aboard is Commander W. N. Derby, Coast Guard officer in charge of the Government's maritime training program.

The public will have a chance to inspect the American Seaman and the Joseph Conrad, as well as the Annapolis, Pennsylvania's State school ship which is coming here for the ceremonies tomorrow and Tuesday. The Nantucket, Massachusetts' school ship, also was scheduled to participate but anchor trouble forced her to turn back to Boston. Visiting hours tomorrow will be from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. and 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Tuesday. The U. S. Coast Guard Academy Band from New London, Conn., will play.

Ancient and Most Modern Styles in School Ships Dock Here



Post Staff Photo.

The past watches the present creep by it in this symbolic picture taken at the Navy Yard yesterday as the American Seaman, 409-foot Maritime Commission school ship, said to be the most completely equipped merchant marine training vessel in the world, swings into her berth across the bowsprit of the square-rigged sailing ship Joseph Conrad, also a Maritime Commission school ship, whose keel was laid in Denmark in 1882. Both ships will be open to public inspection here, and the American Seaman will be commissioned at Maritime Day ceremonies tomorrow. The Conrad is seen under sail in oval inset

Printing Office Worker Wins $5,250 in Irish Sweepstakes

Miss Montague Brown Enters Winner's Circle After Many Years of Trying; 12 Consolation Awards of $500 Each to 15 Washingtonians

The Dublin Santa Claus smiled on more than a dozen more Washingtonians yesterday, and the one most generously provided for was a Government Printing Office machine operator who won a $5,250 residual prize in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.

The winner, Miss Montague Brown, of 1012 S street northwest, said she has bought many tickets in the past but this is her debut in the winner's circle.

All of the other local residents whose numbers were drawn from the revolving drum yesterday received consolation prizes worth $500 each. They are:

Maurice Phillips, of 1009 Howard steret southeast, liquor employer; Mrs. Ellen E. Felton, Arlington; Mrs. G. B. Dalton, 1120 Girard street northwest; Mrs. Violet Darnell, Westchester apartments, who will share the award with Commander Francis Ulen; Clyde H. Butler, beer company employe, 4501 Georgia avenue; Robert B. Proctor, 1016 Hopkins place southeast; "Pal," identified as Harriet Leich, 1514 Seventeenth street northwest; Nicholas V. Fiore and John Knight, Bolling Field; Mrs. Fannie Seamans, Herndon, Va.; "Spot of Petworth," unidentified; "I'll Be Over for it myself," 2145 C street northwest; Barbara and Louis E. Sampson, Arlington.

Americans received 34 of the 50 residual and 483 of the 900 consolation prizes drawn yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Safety Meeting To Be Held Tonight

A public traffic safety meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Speakers will be Representative B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, who has introduced a bill in the House urging tests for drunken drivers; William A. Van Duzer, District traffic director, and Wilbur La Roe, jr., of the D. C. Parole Board.

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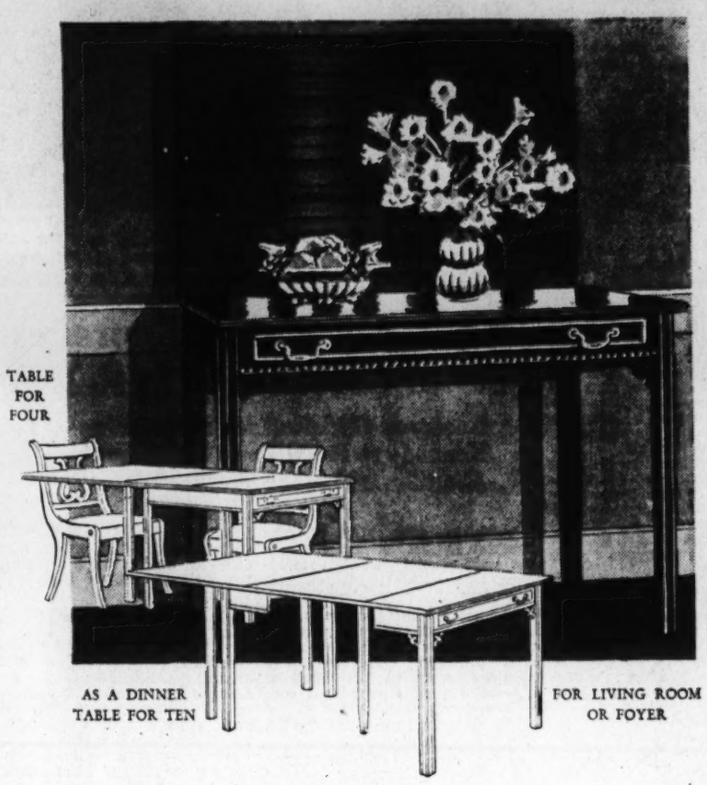

Tomorrow we place on sale 150 of these tables, and we know it isn't enough! . . . but it was all we could get at this price! Here's a perfect example of functional design. This walnut or mahogany Chippendale-inspired piece makes a graceful lamp table. Flip back the top and you've a breakfast, luncheon or bridge table for four. Insert the three leaves and you can entertain a dinner of ten. It's compact, useful, and you save $15 over our everyday low price of $39.95!

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COMING FRIDAY!

The Washington Post's Third Annual Play Section

—A Complete Guide to Summer Sport in the Nation's Capital

Washington is unrivalled as a city of unlimited recreational privileges. In order that Post readers may know more about these rich opportunities for healthful, enjoyable, outdoor living, The Post next Friday will carry an entire section devoted to Play in the Nation's Capital. Washington advertisers will be there, too, showing you the newest sports equipment, together with the smartest play clothes. Here's a section everyone in the family will enjoy—don't miss it!

Retailer Asks Liaison Men In Government

$1-a-Year Aides To Mesh Industrial Wheels Sought by Roos

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Francisco, May 20.—Appointment of "dollar-a-year" undersecretaries in the Department of Commerce to serve as liaison officers between the Government and business was urged here tonight by Col. Robert A. Roos, vice president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Retailing, manufacturing, importing, exporting and other industries should be represented by the secretariats, he declared in an address to the California Bankers Association.

Col. Roos declared his own business, that of distribution, ranks "third largest in the Nation" as an industry with a volume of more than $40,000,000,000 a year, but there is nothing that hitches it intimately to the governmental process.

Would Recommend It to Roosevelt

"Large as it is, great as can be its potential influence—as a balance wheel, as a leveler of the Nation's economic impulse—there is no provision, either in the form of a secretary or undersecretary in the Department of Commerce to mesh this powerful wheel into the rest of the economic system," he said.

Col. Roos declared businessmen should recommend that the President consider the undersecretaryships as part of his reorganization plans for the Government. He expressed belief that "men of this sort can be found in everyone of the major industries.

"They would serve as functional liaisons between an industry which they understood thoroughly and practically and the broader social-reform programs of the Government.

It's up to the bankers, he declared, to "start the ball rolling."

Says Leadership Is Needed

The hardy American spirit asks only leadership, he said, and the leadership needed is one bankers could and should give.

"The sense of such organization seems self-evident in view of the fact that it is in the pattern of the administrative structures of efficient management plans in private industry.

"It is fitting that the banking industry set the pace in this new constructive planning, but it is equally necessary that the producing and the distributing, and all other large industrial bodies, make similar constructive contributions to bring practical order and sound progress to the fruitful evolution of their own activities."

President to Speak To Meeting Here

By International News Service.

American business last night awaited the speech President Roosevelt will make tomorrow night to the American Retail Federation, in which he is expected to reaffirm his liberal policies and reply to criticism of the New Deal by the United States Chamber of Commerce and others.

To put the final touches to the message, President Roosevelt embarked on the White House yacht Potomac at Annapolis, Md., for a week-end cruise down Chesapeake Bay.

Accompanying him as guests were Attorney General Murphy, Senator and Mrs. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, and Mrs. McIntyre.

Mr. Roosevelt declined an invitation to address the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which adopted a resolution calling for tax revision and repeal of the wage-hour law.

Interpreted as Rebuff

His acceptance of the retailers' invitation was interpreted as a rebuff to the chamber and gave credence to rumors Mr. Roosevelt would speak in behalf of little business as against big business.

White House intimates said Mr. Roosevelt would enunciate policies to be followed by the Administration until the 1940 Democratic National Convention. They intimated the speech would indicate the platform the President might use to seek a third term. It will be broadcast.

The retailers also will hear, in their three-day meeting, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the Monopoly Investigating Committee; Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, Republican leader in the House; Gen. Robert E. Wood, head of Sears-Roebuck and former advisor to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, who will also speak, and Dr. Beardsley Ruml, of R. H. Macy & Co., New York.

Examinations Set For Navy Yard Jobs

Open competitive examinations for positions in the Navy Yard here were announced yesterday. They are for electroplater, joiner, bricklayer, molder, patternmaker, plasterer, rigger and sheet metal worker. Applications must be on file with the recorder, Labor Board, at the yard, not later than Thursday, May 25. Full details can be procured from the office of the manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, 916 G street northwest.

Talk on Co-operatives

The Rev. J. Nelson MacDonald, a leader in the Nova Scotia co-operative movement, will discuss "Co-operating for Credit" at a meeting sponsored by the District Credit League at 8 tomorrow night in the Commerce Department auditorium.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

International Federation of Catholic Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Luncheon

National Research Council, Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p. m.

Tea

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 to 7 p. m.

Hike

The Wanderbirds will leave from in front of the National Theater at 8 o'clock for a 7-mile hike up the Big Devils Stairs Canyon to the peak and over to the Harris Hollow Road in the Shenandoah National Park. They will stop for dinner at the Lee Highway Hotel in Sperryville.

Interior Employes Prepare Outing

Post Staff Photo.

Capt. P. J. Barbour, of the S. S. Potomac, turns over the boat to Miss Louise Kearney, "Miss Interior Department," in preparation for the I. D. R. A. moonlight cruise and dance Tuesday

Baptist Convention Expresses Fear of Government in Religion

Roosevelt Criticized for Dispatching Kennedy to Papal Function; Urges Abolition of Liquor Traffic

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, May 20.—The Southern Baptist Convention struck out with strongly worded resolutions today against governmental "trespassing."

Without a dissenting voice, the convention put into its record a "pronouncement on religious freedom" protesting what the public relations committee interpreted as a trend toward Government control of church activities.

The statement, presented by Dr. Rufus Weaver, of Washington, and signed by three United States Senators, declared Baptists owe allegiance to the Government, but "we cannot give to the State the control of our consciences."

Deplore Kennedy Visit

In another resolution, the convention "deplored and protested" President Roosevelt's action in sending Ambassador Kennedy to Rome as his personal representative at the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

The resolution expressed sympathy to the Catholic Church for the passing of Pius XI, "a distinguished world citizen," but criticized as "unwise and unwarranted" the adjournment of Congress in respect to him.

Seek Outlawry of Liquor

"We deplore and protest such action by Congress and the President of the United States . . . as indicating a dangerous tendency toward the union of church and state, which is a chief cause of the troubles of the Old World.

"If the sending of the Ambassador of the United States was to honor the crowning of an ecclesiastical head, we believe it was an obvious violation of the traditions of this republic and of the spirit of the first amendment to our Constitution."

The convention social service commission reported it was "gratified" that in 1938 the number of lynchings in the South decreased. The report also called for "outlawry and destruction of the whole liquor traffic."

Dr. Wilcox Heads Shakespeareans

Dr. E. V. Wilcox has been elected president of the Shakespeare Society of Washington, to serve from October to next May, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers selected to serve with him include: L. McCormick-Goodhart, vice president; Alexander Ueland, secretary-treasurer; Mason B. Lawton, Mrs. Edward R. Foster, Miss Esther Marshman, William Liddle, and Mrs. Ruth B. Lane, members of the executive board; Miss Florence Fladung, chairman of reception committee; Miss Clara Manderschied, publicity director, and Mrs. James H. Grubbs, costume mistress.

Edwin Jerome Dies

Louisville, Ky., May 20 (AP).—Edwin S. Jerome, 54, purchasing agent for the Brown Hotel, died of a heart attack today. A native of New York, he was connected with Eastern hotels 22 years before coming here eight years ago from Washington. Burial is to be in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Dr. McCartney May Be Named As Moderator

Cleveland, May 20 (AP).—The "conscientious objector" to war service will be denied recognition by the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

A proposal to amend the church's confession of faith so as not to impair a man's standing in church because of conscientious scruples to war service lacks 36 votes of a required two-thirds necessary for passage, church officials said today.

In the last year, only 163 of 276 Presbyteries have approved the proposal.

The general assembly, meeting here May 25-31, will consider further proposed union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Among those mentioned as likely to be nominated moderator is the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Church, Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Press For Outing

Party Studies Bees, Hens, Pigs and Beat Of Cockroach's Heart

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Roosevelt took her press conference for an outing yesterday to hear cackling hens, squealing pigs, barking dogs, whirring bees and cockaroach heartbeats.

Driving Mrs. Henry Morgenthau's pale-blue, open roadster, the First Lady led a procession of newspaper women's cars to the 1,200-acre National Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md.

Trailed by 35 members of her press conference, she went from chicken coop to pig pen to dog range for a first-hand picture of the Government's efforts to develop better poultry, pigs and other livestock.

Whether she was looking at streamlined turkeys or dog intelligence tests, she asked questions to find out what practical aims the experiments had, and how plain ordinary farmers were going to profit from the station's discoveries.

What's a Few Strigs?

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, all put on bee veils when they observed experiments aimed to produce bees with longer tongues enabling them to get into flower cups better.

"If we get a few stings in the arms, it doesn't matter," the First Lady laughed when she saw the veils offered no protection for bare arms—she was wearing a short-sleeved print dress with a snug beret and white walking shoes.

An egg with a red, white and blue yolk was one of the oddities shown Mrs. Roosevelt in a poultry room where by feeding hens certain dyes, she was told, they can be made to lay eggs with vari-colored yolks.

Watch Roach's Heartbeat

Agriculture Department scientists are seeking more knowledge on how feeding affects chickens and have learned how to load up an egg with vitamins and how to control the thickness of egg whites—particularly important in baking good angel food cakes.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her party also saw a demonstration of what the heartbeat of a cockroach (a roach heart is a long tube like a spinal cord) tells scientists studying the effectiveness of insecticides. They watched a dog find his way out of a maze in a test designed to help determine the inheritance of intelligence and temperament in dogs.

The First Lady topped off her day in the country with music at the White House. The Stout Institute Chorus from Menomonie, Wis., and an a capella choir from Eau Claire, Wis., sang for her.

St. Maria Club Dance

The third annual spring dance of the St. Maria Di Locodia Club will be held tonight in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth street northwest. Grace Vitality, soprano, will sing.

Alphabetic Card-Punch Operator Civil Service Course

Intensive practice course in preparation for pending Civil Service examination is being conducted at the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. The course consists of Alphabetic and Keyboard Drills and Clerical Tests, including Diagnostic Tests in Word Analogy and Antonyms; Comparison Drills of Errors in Listing; Code Classification Drills; Diagnostic Tests of Location of Towns and Cities and Drills in Checking Population of the United States.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Building, 14th St. at Park Road
Telephone CO. 3000

Voorhis Urges WPA Pay Part InCommodities

Asks Extension of Richmond, Va., Plan For Workers Over 45

By the Associated Press.

A suggestion that WPA employes, 45 years old and up, be paid partly in food and clothing was made to a special House investigating committee yesterday by Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California.

Chairman Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, commented that such a plan was now in operation at Richmond, Va., and had proved highly successful. The Virginian added the plan might provide "a wonderful opportunity to lighten the load if set up throughout the entire country."

Voorhis explained to newsmen he proposed to restrict food and clothing certificates to persons 45 or older because opportunities for finding jobs in private industry diminished with age.

The young Californian also suggested Congress appropriate sufficient funds for the year beginning July 1 to provide jobs for 3,000,000 persons, or 1,000,000 more jobs than provided this year. That figure, he estimated, would provide work, according to WPA statistics, for at least one person in every unemployed family in the Nation.

Testimony of engineers and investigators who have been at work in Pennsylvania and New York was postponed until tomorrow.

The committee, seeking to expedite drafting legislation to revamp the Federal relief setup, may start night sessions this week to hasten completion of its inquiry.

Engineers to Meet

The May dinner meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Washington section, will be held Thursday night at the Harrington Hotel, with Jay A. Carpenter, of the Mackay School of Mines, as speaker, it was announced yesterday.

Critics Find Roosevelt Taste In Art Agrees With Experts

President Roosevelt was revealed yesterday as a skillful art critic "with a fine esthetic sense" whose judgment coincided with that of experts in selecting mural decorations for the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., postoffice.

Disclosing the prominent part taken by the President in making plans for embellishment of the building in his own Dutchess County, Edward Bruce, chief of the Treasury's fine arts section, told how he aided in the competition for the mural award.

"As a result of this competition," said Bruce, "49 designs were submitted by 18 artists and the jury not only highly praised the designs which were sent in but listed six of them as suitable for inclusion in the Poughkeepsie postoffice.

"I suggested to the President that he look at the designs and he was kind enough to have them submitted to him last week in his office. As a result of our study, we had come to the conclusion that two of the designs, if selected, would make the best combination.

"All of the designs were put up on easels before the President and with the most amazing zest and enthusiasm he studied them for over half an hour, and what amazed me was that without any suggestion on my part he reached the same conclusion that we had reached after our three weeks of study and selected for the commission the two designs which we had selected.

"You would think in watching the enthusiasm of the President that he had nothing in the world to do except to look at pictures and while I don't say that our taste is infallible, I do say that we are more or less experts at the game, it being our business to study these designs."

Mercury Rises to 85; Slightly Cooler Forecast

Washington pulled through 24 hours of summer heat yesterday without a single prostration, drowning or other accident that could be blamed on the weather. Highest recording on the Weather Bureau graph was 85 at 2:30 p. m.

Local showers and thunder storms is the forecast for today and tomorrow. The temperature is expected to be like yesterday's.

Dies Addresses Canada Audience

Montreal, May 20—(Canadian Press)—Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, told a Canadian audience tonight that Canada and the United States must present a solid front against communism, fascism and Nazism which he said "threaten every existing democracy."

DON'T look your age

With the help of Roux Oil Shampoo-Tint, you can lose the effect of age which grey hair adds to your appearance. For Roux matches the original shade of your hair perfectly, blends deftly with Nature's own coloring and leaves no harsh, obviously dyed look. Just thirty minutes with Roux and one of our trained colorists is all you need to recapture the beauty of your hair.

Roux Treatments, $3.00 Up

Air Cooled—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

Phone NA. 9800

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Post Want Ads Solve Most of My Problems

You, too, can forget your worries about a lot of things: Finding a better place to live, hiring household help, getting a roofer to repair that leaky roof, contacting a buyer for used furniture, renting an apartment . . . just to mention a few of the many things Post Want Ads can take care of for you. Thousands of Post Want Ad users will tell you, "Post want ads get results" . . . at very low cost!

Rented Thru Post

8TH ST. N.W., 6320—Attrac. 4-rm., priv. bath; all outside expos.; 2 blocks Ga. ave.; heat, gas, elec. incl.; adults; $50.

Found Thru Post

TERRIER—Black and white smooth haired; nervous twitch. Vicinity Mt. Pleasant and Rock Creek. Child's pet. Reward. AD. 9776.

Hired Thru Post

SEVERAL men between 30 to 50 years of age, at least 5 ft. 10 inches tall, for special police duty. Phone RE. 8700 for interview.

Rented Thru Post

EVARTS ST. NE. 26—2 rms., kit.; compl. furn.; Frigid.; sink, elec., gas; couple.

Rented Thru Post

LYON PARK, VA.—901 N. Daniel st. Cheerful 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything incl.; $40. CHestnut 3779.

Sold Thru Post

REFRIGERATOR (Leonard); porcelain good condition; $30. DUpont 0722.

Sold Thru Post

FORD 60—1938 Coach; less than 8,000 miles; radio, oil purolator; transfer 17 months. RA. 5815.

Rented Thru Post

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1211—Modern, attractive 4 or 5 room apt.; refrig.; rent, to responsible parties.

Found Thru Post

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exp. with following; salary and good commission. Apply Mrs. Cane Savoy Beauty Salon, 2604-A 14th st. nw.

Found Thru Post

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; lost last Sunday night. Georgetown; white, brown ears, heavy coat. Name "Ebie." 3417 N st. nw. MI. 2905. Reward.

Rented Thru Post

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—May 1 to Oct. 1; new large 8-rm. bungalow; lge. attic, cellar, yard; comp. mod., elec. kit. 6339 31st pl. nw. WO. 4533.

Rented Thru Post

HISTORIC Clara Barton House Glen Echo; furn. or unf., 3 rms., kit., bath; grounds, shade trees; pchs.; garages; 20-min. drive on Mass. ave.; adults. BRadley 50-R.

Rented Thru Post

12TH ST. NE., 2915—Single room; new furniture; private home; on bus line; $4 week. NOrth 9114.

Rented Thru Post

MT. PLEASANT—Near park, bus, cars; front rm.; priv. bath, shower; priv. home of couple; unlim. phone; $30. CO. 7489-J.

Rented Thru Post

DOWNTOWN (1224 13th st. nw., apt. 31)—New furn. rm., pr. apt. Gentleman, $15.

PHONE NA. 4200

ONLY 40c FOR A TWO-LINE POST WANT AD

Before—238 Pounds

LOSES 98 LBS. SAFELY

AND FELT FINE ALL THE TIME

Read This Amazing Report

"These pictures prove I lost 98 pounds of fat. In 1931 I weighed 238 pounds. Wore size 56 dresses with GUSSETS set in sleeves and hips. After an operation I continued to gain weight. Then I started the CHENO plan. Now I weigh 140 pounds, wear size 18 misses' dresses. All my friends can hardly believe that such a marvelous change could take place. My doctor says I'm 100% physically. SUZANNE THOMPSON.

After—140 lbs.

MEASUREMENTS. Before and After Using the CHENO Plan.

BEFORE	AFTER	LOSS
Weight 238 lbs.	Weight 140 lbs.	Weight 98 lbs.
Bust ...54 in.	Bust ...38 in.	Bust ...14 in.
Waist ..52 in.	Waist ..30 in.	Waist ..22 in.
Hips ...50 in.	Hips ...39 in.	Hips ...11 in.
Dress size 56.	Dress size 18.	Dress 10 sizes.

How FAT Women Reduced Safely in Tests With Amazing Cheno Plan

Here is the Cheno Plan: Proper exercise, a low caloric diet and Cheno Combination tablets containing mineral elements, especially IODINE. Victims of nutritional obesity, without exception, reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone.

Feel Far More Comfortable Some Women Have Reduced 7 to Over 11 Pounds in 30 Days

Where your excess, ugly fat is due to deficiencies of iodine or other minerals or to high caloric intake, the CHENO plan will help reduce your body measurement, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you a more slender, graceful figure—without, in any way, endangering your health. Your skin and muscular tone will improve as your fat falls away.

Come in and Discuss Your Overweight Problem With the Trained Alberty Representative in Our Store, MISS LILLIAN DILLOW.

FREE 32-PAGE BOOK

Men and women! Come in. Learn all about the CHENO plan for reducing sensibly, safely and economically, without cost or obligation.

Or write for valuable FREE 32-page CHENO book, "The 5-Factor Reducing System." Mailed in plain envelope. Tells you what is wrong and why; illustrates and gives the scientific names of the various types of overweight; contains numerous "before" and "after" pictures proving weight reduction; suggests wise diet menus and exercises; lists best food sources of Vitamins A, B, C, D, E & G; points out dangers of excess fat. For your figure's sake, and to hold the affection of your husband and admiration of friends, investigate the CHENO Reducing Plan today, by personal call or mail. Cheno Combination Tablets, only $1 per box, 6 for $5.50. Mail orders promptly filled.

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
Phone MEtropolitan 9007
619 12th St. (Between F & G)

The Trend Is to Lansburgh's

FOUR FLOORS **AIR COOLED**

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Celebrates National Cotton Week With

COTTONS

That Click for City Life!

COTTON has become the No. 1 fashion of the land! Paris praises it. Life lauds it. Vogue and Harper's feature it. And you'll love to live in it day and night the summer long.

Cotton is young, cool and crisp. Easy to take care of as a hanky. And so packable for the holiday week-ends. This year Lansburgh's has outdone itself to bring it to you in new and lovely forms. In plaster-clean piques for dancing or for day. In ginghams with giddy, full skirts for town. In tissue seersuckers that travel (just try and crush them). In dotted swisses, sheers, batistes, laces, voiles. And others to keep you looking prettier than ever! Misses' and women's sizes.

Air Cooled Misses' and Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Dance away in bird's-eye piqué! Chemisole top princess and pert bolero, buttoned in brass. White. 12 to 18 **16.95**

(Left)
Plaid tissue seersucker sets a whirl in all your Summer activities. Colorful mixtures of brown and green, red and blue. sizes 12 to 18 ..... **7.95**

(Above)
Gingham checks for wear in town! Especially when combined with eyelet batiste. Navy, black or red with white. 12 to 16.. **10.95**

Look crisp in dotted Swiss no matter what the temperature does! "Sofi" frock with lingerie trim. Navy, black, white, pink. sizes 38 to 44 ..... **5.95**

Cotton lace stars for Summer when combined with spun rayon in an extremely smart, tubbable frock. White, blue, lilac. Sizes 44 to 48 .... **7.95**

"DRESS-LIKE" describes the new

Summer Suits

New suits for a new season! And a new feeling in the air. Spring's suits started to "soften up" . . . summer suits have gone all the way to flatter and feminize you. New pleated skirts, new swing skirts, new pocket treatments. All the trimness of a suit with dress-like softness. Sizes 12 to 20.

The 'COMMA' Suit
12.95
Fleck dotted and cool, with its abbreviated sleeves. A Koat-a-Kool silk and acetate rayon that packs without a wrinkle.

The Peter Pan Suit
10.95
Lovable version of the "little girl" suit! Jacket buttons up snugly, but the skirt has a fine sweep. Celanese rayon.

The Mess Jacket Suit
13.95
Brief mess jacket etched in white piqué! Pleated skirt sleek about the hips. New "old-fashioned" silk and rayon sheer.

The Bolero Suit
7.95
In gaily checked cotton gingham. A star for Summer—crisp, new, becoming. Red, brown, blue, or green checks.

Air Cooled Daylight Suit Shop—Second Floor

For the Bride!

A permanent wedding gift from you

SILVERWARE

To cherish and use down through the years—Lansburgh's silverware! It is the heirloom of tomorrow, the wedding gift of today. And whether you're looking for a shower gift of a silver plated compote at 1.25 or a sterling silver coffee set at 35.00, visit Lansburgh's first. For here is taste and variety.

3-Pc. Early American After Dinner Coffee Set of sterling.....**35.00**
Tall Sterling Candlesticks, **5.00 pr.**
Syrup Jug, William Roger's silver-plated **5.00**
Silver Plated Compote **1.25**
Sugar and Creamer Set of sterling **10.00**
Sterling Sandwich Plate.....**7.50**
Serving Tray, Wm. Roger's Silver-plate **10.00**

Air Cooled Silverware Dept.—Street Floor

COOL WHITE with
In-Between-Heels in

Peacock Shoes

8.75
Exclusive With Lansburgh's

Fashion puts more WHITE than ever at your feet! Peacock combines this chic fashion with comfort—the comfort of *"in-between-heels"*—gracefully high and yet with all the grand feel of low heels. You'll wear them with spectator frocks and with sheer chiffons both.

Leaf patterned step-in white kid. Open toe, pretty cut-outs.

Backless sandal with breezy peek-toes. White kid, intricately draped.

Air-Cooled Shoe Department—Second Floor

Sale! Children's 1.19

Barefoot Sandals

99c

Cool, little toe-wrigglers for fun in the sun. All leather 2-strap sandals with unlined, sturdy soles. White, tan. Sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 2.

Air Cooled Children's Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Holiday week-end almost here! Do your purchasing with CREDIT COUPONS, easy to use as cash. Ask for details, Credit Office, 6th Floor.

G. U. Birthday Rites Begin Next Sunday

150th Anniversary Celebration to Last For Entire Week

The complete program for celebration of Georgetown University's 150th anniversary was announced yesterday by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president.

Lasting for a week and expected to attract hundreds of alumni from all sections of the country, activities will begin at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday with pontificial high mass celebrated on the university campus in honor of Archbishop John Carroll, founder.

Mass will be celebrated by the most Rev. Thomas A. Emmett, S. J., of Kinston, Jamaica, vicar apostolic to the West Indies and former prefect of discipline at Georgetown. The most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Bishop of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, will give the sermon.

Day for Each School

Through the week, the six colleges of the university will have a day each for separate meetings, discussions and exhibits, with a scattering of informal class dinners, and athletic programs. The sesquicentennial ball will be at 9 p. m. June 1, in the Willard. A pageant "Sons of Georgetown" will be given the following evening in Central High School auditorium.

Climaxing the celebration will be the convocation program at 4 p. m. Saturday, June 3, on the university lawn. Joseph Scott, attorney of Los Angeles and a leading Catholic layman, will give the sesquicentennial oration. Responses will be made by Speaker Bankhead of the House, and Bishop McNamara, of Baltimore. These three, with other leaders in the week's program, will receive honorary degrees. The convocation will be followed by a banquet in the Mayflower at 7:30 p. m., where Frank Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, will be toastmaster.

While the banquet will complete the anniversary celebration, many alumni will remain for the commencement exercises, opening June 4, with baccalaureate mass at 10:30 a. m. Charles H. English, of Erie, Pa., chief bar examiner of Pennsylvania, will deliver the graduation address at 4 p. m. June 5.

The 17 who will be awarded honorary degrees at the convocation ceremony June 3 are:

Doctor of Laws

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., of Washington, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Right Rev. Mgr. John L. Sheriday, president, Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; Speaker Bankhead, of Alabama; Gov. O'Conor of Maryland; Justice Stephens, of the Court of Appeals for the District; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI; Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles; Basil Harris, of New York City, vice president of International Mercantile Marine; Thomas E. Murray, jr., receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., New York City; Charles T. Fisher, jr., president, Guardian National Bank, Detroit.

Doctor of Social Science

The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University.

Doctor of Science

Dr. Irvin Abell, Louisville, president of the American Medical Association; Brig. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, chief of the Army Dental Corps; Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, of Washington, director of the National Bureau of Standards.

Doctor of Letters

The Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, S. J., of Fordham University, New York City; Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, president of the American Bar Association.

Master of Arts

John G. Brunini, of New York City, executive secretary, Catholic Poetry Society of America.

Bankhead, Fisher, Gen. Fairbank, Hogan and Brunini are graduates of Georgetown.

Schedule for Week

A schedule of events for the week follows:

Monday, May 29—College of Arts and Sciences: The Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, S. J., ph. D., director of Georgetown Seismic Observatory, "A Program for the Philosophy of Science;" Dr. Francis I. Brady, Georgetown University, "The Objectivity of Physical Science;" the Rev. George D. Bull, S. J., Fordham University, "Philosophy of a Liberal Education;" Prof. Piritrim A. Sorokin, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., "Tragic Dualism of Contemporary Culture—Its Root and Remedy."

Tuesday, May 30—Graduate School: A forum on early American history and Georgetown University's connection with it, by Dr. Edward Hastings Chamberlain, professor at Harvard University; Dr. Richard J. Purcell, head of the department of history at Catholic University; the Rev. Morehouse F. X. Millar, S. J., professor at Fordham University, and the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, dean of the Graduate School.

Wednesday, May 31—School of Law: Conferences and round table discussions on "Law and Jurisprudence in the Modern World" led by Attorney General Murphy and Dr. George E. Hamilton, dean of the Law School.

Thursday, June 1—School of Medicine: Dr. Ralph LeComte, professor at Georgetown, "Recent Developments in Urology;" Dr. Russell L. Haden, of Cleveland, "The Use of Liver and Iron in the Treatment of Anemia;" Dr. Louis H. Clerf, professor at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, "Bronchial Obstructions," and Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, United States, "Medicine in a Changing World;" Dr. George Tully Vaughan, emeritus professor of surgery at Georgetown; Dr. John Kolmer, professor at Temple University, Philadelphia, "The Present Status of Sulfanilamide and Derivatives in the Treatment of Diseases;" Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, professor at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, "Experiences With Sulfanilamide in Obstetrics;" Dr. Walter E. Dandy, professor at Johns Hopkins University, "Meniere's Disease," and Dr. E. A. Merritt, professor at Georgetown.

Friday, June 2—School of Foreign Service: Edgar Prochnik, former Minister of Austria, "The Return to the Principle of Balance of Power in Europe;" Dr. Constantine E. McGuire, of Washington; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the School of Foreign Service; James A. Farrell, chairman, National Foreign Trade Council, "The Position of the United States in World Economy;" Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman, United States Tariff Commission, and Henry Grady, vice chairman, United States Tariff Commission.

Saturday, June 3—School of Dentistry: Third annual alumni clinic.

Two Men Accused InHuge Mail Fraud

New York, May 20 (AP).—Two men whose activities in the sale of unlisted securities were said by Assistant United States Attorney William Power Maloney to have cost the investing public between $5,000,0000 and $10,000,000 in the last decade, surrendered today on a mail-fraud charge.

The men, Jesse Jacobs and Sam Gellis, both of New York, waived examination before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter and were held in $15,000 bail each.

COCKTAILS . .
CONVERSATION . .
COOLNESS . .
CONVENIENCE!
The WILLARD CORNER
Where 14th MEETS F

Cobbling, Nursing, Rug Making in Day's Work for Curtis Students

Left—Clothing and craft work play a leading part in the activities of the students at Curtis Occupational School, Thiry-second and O streets northwest. For a variation, Gaynell Crabtree and Doris Carter turn to making rugs.

Center—While learning how to be cobblers, William Diffenderfer and Howard Clifford, with other members of their class, have performed a needed social service. To date they have repaired more than 50 pairs of shoes for underprivileged families. Right—Beverly Schiller takes over the job of nursing her classmate, Catherine Wood, back to health. For Beverly the assignment is part of her work schedule, while Catherine is just playing sick to help out

Garden Memorial Sermon

The Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, will preach today at 11 a. m. on "What Is Presbyterianism." "Christ's Labor Union" will be his evening topic.

WHARTON'S
HOT FRIED CHICKEN
$1
Add 15c for del.
Call MICH. 4830
If you plan a special surprise for dinner, serve hot fried chicken, but be sure it's Wharton's. There are 14 individual pieces, sealed steaming hot in a loaf of toasted French bread, rushed to you ready to serve.
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN GLORI-FRIED LOAF
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1409 14th St. N.W.

Farley Urges Party to Stand By Roosevelt

'We Face 1940,' He Says, 'With Record Of Achievement'

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, May 20.—James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, asserted tonight another victory for the party in the 1940 elections was "within our grasp if we seize the opportunity and march forward, shoulder to shoulder" under the principles of President Roosevelt.

"We face the election of 1940," he said, "with an unparalleled record of achievement for the public welfare. The Republicans face it without a leader, a policy or a program.

"Victory is within our grasp if we seize the opportunity to march forward, shoulder to shoulder, toward the goal that lies ahead. The trail has already been blazed by the greatest public leader of his generation, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The triumph of his principles will be a victory not only for the party but also for the whole American people."

The Postmaster General spoke at a dinner of San Francisco young Democrats.

"Someone has very well said," he continued, "that the Republicans are now praying, 'Oh, Lord! Help us get rid of Roosevelt and then give us a Roosevelt to take his place.'

"Although they are unanimous in condemning the Chief Executive, they realize inwardly that not one of them is big enough to fill his shoes."

Farley asserted the President's political opponents still were against the New Deal reform measures but had come to the "unhappy conclusion" it would be "politically unhealthy" to urge their repeal.

Lewis Memorial Theme

"The Power to Claim Attention" will be the Rev. John A. Trader's theme today at 11 a. m. at the Lewis Memorial Methodist Church. The Daughters of America will be guests at the 8 p. m. service, when the pastor will discuss "Ways of Remembering."

Many Flags to Wave During King's Visit—It's Flag Week

Commissioners Urge Patriotic Groups Hold Exercises in Period From June 8 to 14; Vesper Service on 'Flag Sunday' Planned

All the flags hanging out in Washington during the visit of Their Britannic Majesties may not be in their honor. The date of their stop-over coincides partly with National Flag Week, which runs from June 8 to 14.

The District Commissioners yesterday urged that during the week flags be displayed on all places of business and residences in Washington, "and that organization, schools, churches, and institutions hold patriotic exercises as a public expression of our love of our country, our allegiance to its glorious banner and our belief in the institution of American democracy."

Substitution of a Flag Week for Flag Day is being made this year as a result of the national patriotic revival being conducted under auspices of the National Council of '76. Col. James A. Moss is president general of the U. S. Flag Association, sponsor of the entire movement.

High spot of the Washington observance will be the vesper flag service at 5 p. m. "Flag Sunday" afternoon on the east steps of the Capitol.

Zoning Board Lists 6 Cases for Public Hearing May 31

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday listed six cases for public hearing on May 31.

These are:

Appeal of Ah Wong for permission to change a nonconforming use from a restaurant to a dry cleaning agency at 210 Second street southeast.

Appeal of Dr. Joseph Rossman for a zoning variance for a one-story rear addition at 1820 Jefferson place northwest.

Appeal of Dr. A. K. Bowie to permit the erection of a rear fourth story addition at 301 B street northeast.

Appeal of Barnett Landsman for permission to change a nonconforming use from a beauty shop to a health food store at No. 4 Ninth street southeast.

Appeal of Nathan and Samuel Perry for permission to erect a second story addition to the automobile laundry at 2312-20 Georgia avenue northwest.

Appeal of Charles Perrara for permission to change a barber shop to a delicatessen and confectionery store at 1201 1 street southeast.

Goldstein, Grove Win Photo Prizes

Max Goldstein last night was awarded first prize in the amateur class in the photographic contest sponsored by the Camera Club and open to all members of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's Recreation Association. First prize in the professional class was won by Edward R. Grove. Other winners were George L. Huber, Frank Reh, jr., and W. Lee Atkyns.

George Buskie Named Aide to Jesse Jones

George F. Buskie, manager of the New Orleans agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be transferred to Washington as special assistant to the directors, effective tomorrow.

Chairman Jesse Jones, disclosing the change yesterday, appointed George W. Robertson, assistant manager at New Orleans, to succeed Buskie.

Witnesses Oppose Fair Trade Bill

Further public hearings on the highly controversial fair trade practices bill were promised by Chairman McGehee, of the House Judiciary sub-committee, yesterday after three witnesses were heard in opposition to it.

Two officials of the antitrust division of the Justice Department asserted its enactment would raise the cost of trade marked articles to consumers.

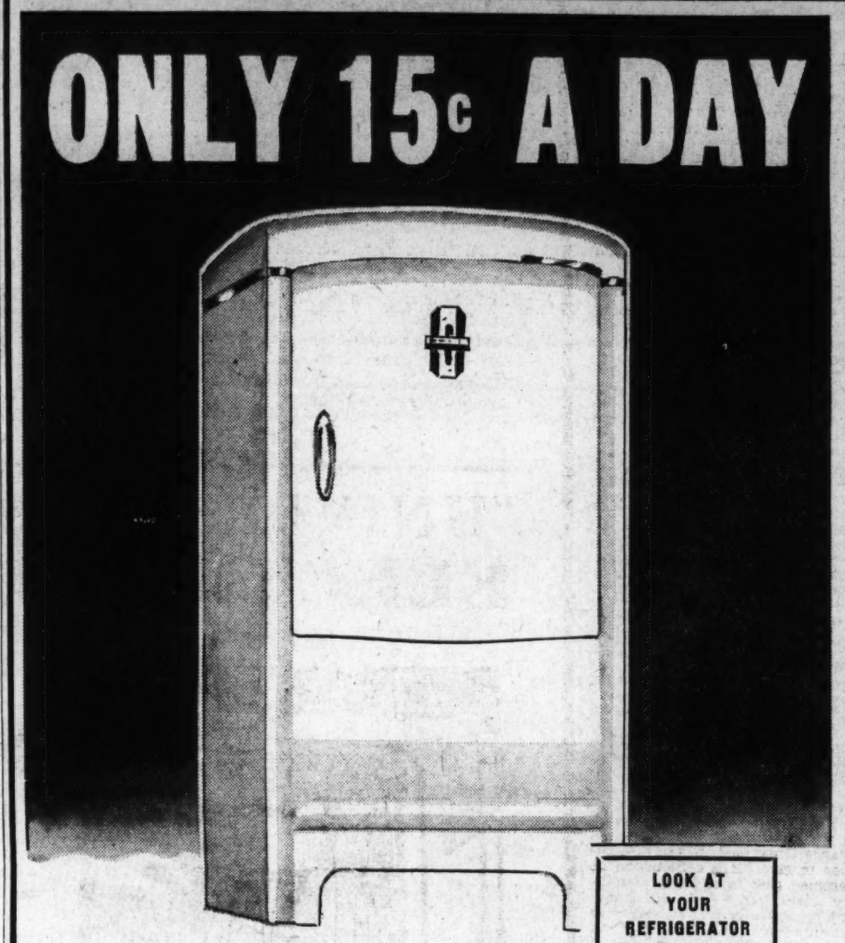
W. R. Ogg, speaking for the American Farm Bureau Federation, labeled the measure an "iniquitious" price-fixing scheme.

Dinner to Honor Mission Officials

Guests at a dinner in the Central Union Mission tomorrow will be Herbert Eberhardt, president of the International Union of Gospel Missions; Ames Phipps, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Carl Blackmore, of Erie, Pa.

Before the dinner, they will describe the program of the International Union's annual convention at Charles Town, W. Va., May 27, in a broadcast at 4:30 p. m. over Station WJSV and a national hook-up. Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission and treasurer of the international group, will attend the convention.

ONLY 15c A DAY



Buys This New 1939

LOOK AT YOUR REFRIGERATOR
1939 Electric Refrigerators Give You So Much More at PEPCO Low Rates.

FRIGIDAIRE

• All-Steel Cabinet! • Unimatic Cold Control!
• Automatic Tray Release! • Exclusive Meter Miser!

$119.50

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Electric Refrigerator

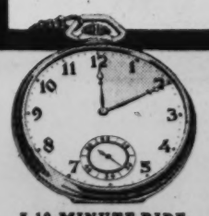
—This big, beautiful Frigidaire gives you these features: Durable Dulux Exterior Finish—Shelf Area, 6.7 sq. ft.—Ice Making, 4 pounds or 32 big cubes at one freezing—2 "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays, all metal for fast freezing—Polar Blue, Extra-Deep Cold Storage Tray—Overall Dimensions, 44 inches high, 24 inches wide, 23⅞ inches deep. See it Monday!

No Money Down—Up to 3 Years to Pay!
(Including Small Carrying Charge)

SAVE $14.75! Brand-New 1938
FRIGIDAIRE
ORIGINALLY $144.50
—This model of the famous Frigidaire features the money-saving Meter Miser, Instant Cube Release and other modern improvements exclusive with Frigidaire!
$129.75
NOTHING DOWN! *Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge.*

STREET FLOOR Kann's THIRD FLOOR
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D 8th
The Only Dept. Store in Washington Selling Frigidaires

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR
DRIVE A PONTIAC



A 10-MINUTE RIDE AND YOU'LL DECIDE
VISIT GENERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

EXPERIENCE PERFORMANCE NEW TO THE WORLD

Pontiac's price is near the lowest, but Pontiac's performance can't be topped. It's new, different, glorious—*great* in every way.

For the Greatest Demonstration You Ever Had—PHONE OR SEE—
Your Nearest Pontiac Dealer

THERE'S many a magic culinary triumph you can "pull out of the hat"... if you use this superior quality tuna! For remember...there's no halfway quality in tuna! It's either delicious, tender, and rich in food value . . . or it isn't!

A tuna salad, a tuna cocktail, tuna en casserole, is either a brilliant success... or a dismal failure! So, take no chances, insist upon this well-known brand. Containing Vitamins "A" and "D", and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter, it is a "rich" food, but not a "heavy" food; easy to digest; quick to assimilate. A "luxury" food at the price of "staple" foods!

Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

Favorite of American housewives for 27 years ...because only the tender *light* meat is packed!

917

British Form Trade Axis East of Reich

Develop Economic Line of Defense By Energetic Effort

SKETCH OF DR. HANTOS

Dr. Elemer Hantos, the Hungarian economist, was born in Budapest and educated at the universities of Budapest, Vienna, Leipzig and Cambridge. He was elected to the Hungarian Parliament in 1910 and later became political secretary of state in the ministry of trade and president of the Postoffice Savings Bank. In 1931 he was appointed professor of financial science at the Royal Hungarian University.

By Dr. Elemer Hantos
Noted Hungarian Economist.
By Wireless and Wire to The Post.

Budapest, May 20.—Purposeful as ever, but with an unprecedented energy, Great Britain has built up during recent months a political line of defense economically sustained in eastern Europe. The British-Rumanian economic agreement that has just been concluded and has caused so much talk owing to its political background is, as a matter of fact, only the last link in a chain of treaties between the east European states and Great Britain from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The north-south axis organized between Germany and Soviet Russia by Great Britain includes the three Baltic states—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia—as well as Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

This diplomatic work had to be undertaken at the two ends of the axis. In view of the influence potential that might intervene in the solution of certain differences of opinion between Poland and Great Britain, and also between Germany and Great Britain, the main purpose pursued by the latter was to gain a firm foothold in the Baltic. With the aid of the commercial treaties concluded in July, 1934, with all Baltic states, Great Britain succeeded in conquering a dominant position at the cost of Germany.

A further and visible symptom of the British penetration of eastern Europe is the British-Turkish financial and commercial agreement which counts as a forerunner and as a model for the intensification of Great Britain's economic relations with other states. In order to relegate the Treaty of Sevres to oblivion and to counter the influence of other countries in Turkey, Great Britain mobilized her financial resurces and gave Turkey loans and credit guarantees to the amount of £16,000,000. Great Britain has built a smelting plant in Karabuck and a great coaling port with an aerodrome on the Black Sea.

But the fact that credit is not sufficient to solve all difficulties of political allies was made clear to Great Britain in the case of Poland. Great Britain therefore concluded with that country a mutual guarantee pact assuring Poland of any assistance Great Britain was in a position to give. It is certainly to be presumed that in addition to military guarantees Poland also benefited by active economic assistance of an unrevealed method and scope.

More is known with regard to Great Britain's relations with Rumania, in which country since the conclusion of the German-Rumanian agreement Great Britain is endeavoring to save what remains for British industry and trade, and above all, for British policy.

Rivalry With Germany

It is difficult for Great Britain to cope with the dominant position of Germany in Rumania's external trade. Great Britain has therefore chosen the system of capital export and credit. If Germany rightly proclaims that the Danubian states have from the outset been the natural suppliers and purchasers of the Reich, the western powers and Great Britain most of all are in a position to reply that without their financial help the most attractive commercial schemes could not have been materialized.

And although during the last few years the British investor may have neglected the Danubian states, Great Britain is still by far the most important creditor in all these countries, particularly Rumania. Of the external debt of Rumania, estimated for 1938 at 80,000,000,000 lei (approximately $576,000,000), one-fourth is contributed by British capital.

To Help Greece

Greece is an important factor in the British eastern front. Greece always has been in the British sphere of interest but has complained for some years that Great Britain is concerned with her political destinies rather than her economic interests. In addition to the recent military guarantees afforded Greece by Great Britain, the latter now intends through adequate credits to help Greece solve her main problem, which is the development of her economic resources and particularly her ore deposits.

It will be difficult for Great Britain to counter the growing German influence in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Slovakia. Since the annexation of Austria and of the Sudeten territories and the incorporation of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia in the economic territory of the Reich the position of Greater Germany in the neighboring states is virtually unassailable. Germany not only regards herself as the natural commercial partner of these and all other states of the southeast, but considers as a disturber of the peace any state that opposes her economic monopoly.

The British system of planned economy has become a powerful instrument for the penetration of countries that have raw materials and manufactured goods to sell. The economic depression has supported the simple German theory: Foreign trade without payment in money; wares for wares.

Britain in Running

But at this moment Germany finds Great Britain in the running. Great Britain declares her willingness to order agricultural and industrial raw materials from these hitherto neglected countries and to grant larger export credits. In the London market one hears of numerous countries with which Great Britain now intends to intensify her economic relations.

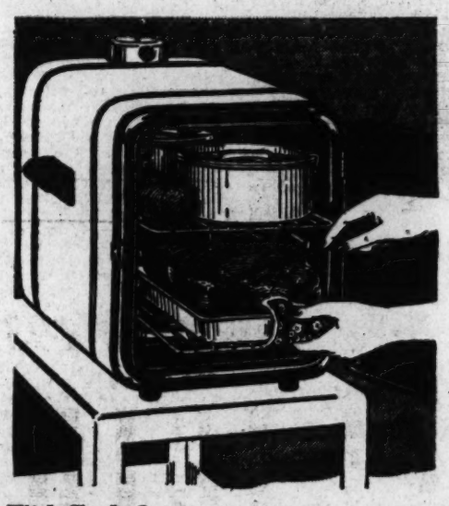
The impetus to this economic offensive does not come from the board of trade, but from the foreign office, which in collaboration with the overseas trade department and with the export credits guarantee department has opened new avenues for the expansion of British trade.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

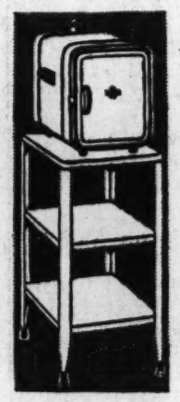
Special Purchase and Sale! 1,500 Yards of
DRAPERY and SLIP COVER FABRICS

Timely Value!
"Bunting" GLIDERS
—Enjoy Summer to the utmost with one of these colorful, comfortable gliders! They're full length, finished in baked enamel, have an adjustable back, reversible back cushions, three separate coil spring seats, ball bearings and rubber feet. Water-repellent cotton coverings in bright patterns.
$19.95
Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted
Kann's—Fourth Floor

"UNIVERSAL" $34.90 ELECTRIC OVEN



and Table
$29.95
—An ideal auxiliary cooking unit. Bakes! Roasts! Broils! Automatic control assures successful results. Includes two food containers, roasting pan, cookie sheet. Operates from any outlet.



With Each Oven
—You're presented with an order, in your name, for $1.50's worth Bird's-Eye Frosted Foods . . . a complete meal!

For a Short Time
—We include this heavy steel utility table with the oven for the price of the oven alone. 15 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 30 in. high.

$3.00 DOWN *Small Carrying Charge. Monthly Payments.*
Kann's—Third Floor

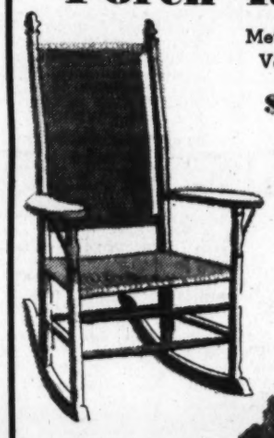
Featuring Printed 100% Linen CRETONNES
—Set your alarm clock early tomorrow! This is a value you won't want to miss . . . beautiful quality 100% linen cretonnes in patterns and colors to make you sing! Designs range from the small and quaint to the large and striking, including splashy florals. All 50 inches wide . . . all superb choices for slip covers, drapes and decorative purposes.
69¢ Yd.
• Slip Covers Made From the Above Material for 2-Pc. Suites.....$23.98
• Slip Covers Made From the Above Material for 3-Pc. Suites.....$31.28

Warp Cretonnes—Striped Chevrons—Belgian Linens — Jaspes and Homespuns
—A tremendous assortment of colorful cotton fabrics, including imported reversible cotton warp cretonnes, two-tone chevrons, plain jaspes and homespuns . . . also Belgian linen-and-cotton slip cover materials in bright stripes.
39c Yd.
• Slip Covers Made From the Above Materials for 2-Pc. Suites.....$16.98
• Slip Covers Made From the Above Materials for 3-Pc. Suites.....$22.98
Kann's—Third Floor

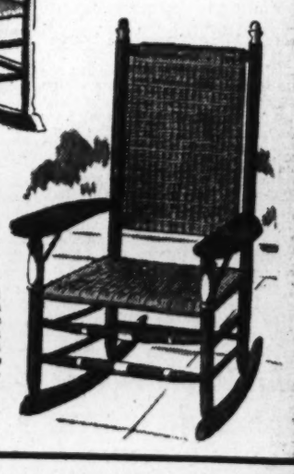
$3.99 PLAIN WHITE
Chenille Spreads
Specially Sale Priced At Only
$2.99

—Imagine saving $1.00 on these very popular, all-white spreads! They look like a drift of snow . . . with their rows of fluffy cotton chenille planted in a stunning diagonal pattern on the top and finished with floral designs in the corners. Made of an excellent weight cotton sheeting in twin and double bed sizes.
Kann's—Street Floor

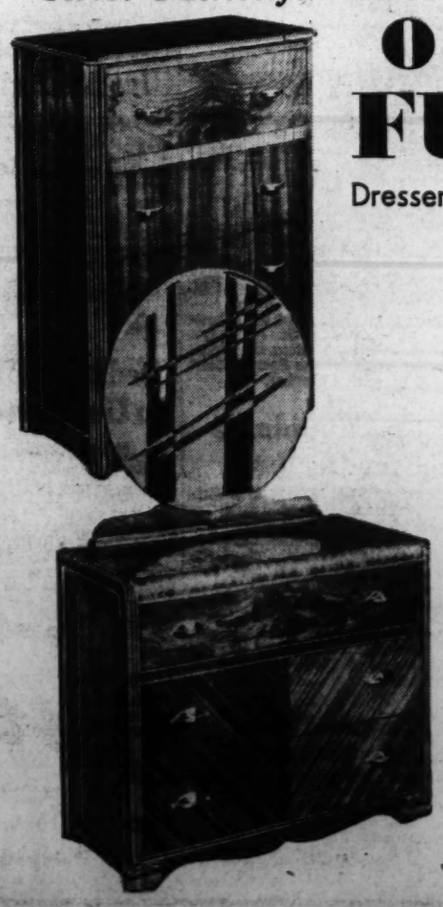
Sale! High Woven-Back
Porch Rockers
Metal Arm Supports
Very Special At
$2.99
—Sturdy frames of natural varnished maple with double woven rattan seats and backs. Wide armrests with metal reinforcements. Save on several now!



$4.99
Reg. $5.95
—High backs and roomy seats of woven natural rattan — wide armrests and green enameled frames with orange trimming. Also available in the natural varnish finish.
Kann's—Fourth Floor



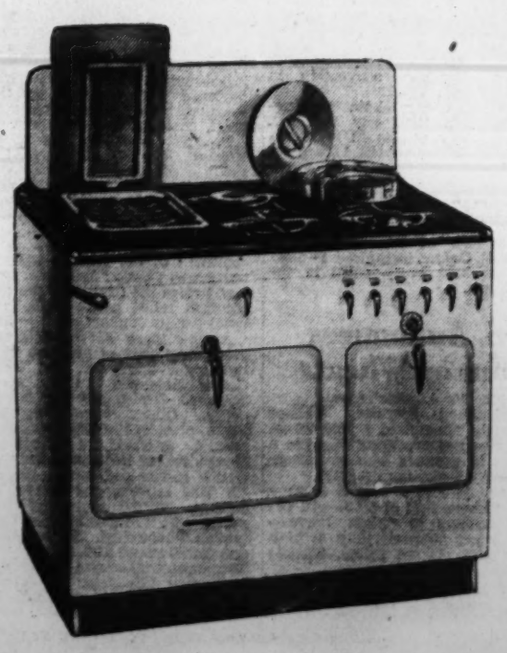
Sale! Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Fine
Odd Pieces of FURNITURE
Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Wardrobes, Beds, etc.



$15.99 ea.
$24.95 to $37.95 Values
—Just 56 pieces in all, so early shopping is advisable! In the group you'll find dust-proof dressers with stunning, large plate-glass mirrors . . . handsome dust-proof chests with spacious drawers . . . charming vanities, one style with a 30-inch octagon-shaped plate-glass mirror . . . massive cedar-lined wardrobes with six drawers on one side and large storage space on the other . . . beautifully designed beds with solid panel waterfall footboard. Carefully built pieces, all of them . . . of walnut and oriental wood veneers on gumwood.

Also in the Sale . . . Reg. $6.95
NIGHT TABLES at—
$4.95
—Charming little tables in two smart styles . . . one of walnut veneer on gumwood with waterfall top . . . the other of walnut veneer on gumwood. Both with top drawer and storage space.
Kann's—Third Floor

$20 Old Range Allowance
1939 "CHAMBERS"
The Range That Cooks With The Gas Turned Off



Regularly $154.50
Allowance . 20.00
For a Limited Time Only
134.50
—Don't spoil your summer by "slaving" away in a hot kitchen! You can spend your time as you please if you own a Chambers Range! Chambers cooks your meals deliciously . . . with the gas turned off! In addition, Chambers features a high-speed oven, exclusive patented thermo-well, in-a-top broiler and griddle, and many other modern assets!
Nothing Down
Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge
Kann's—Third Floor
• Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant!

Citizens Vote Against D. C. Trade Bill

Federation Takes Stand With Only One Dissenting Ballot

With but one dissenting vote, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night disapproved the fair trades practices bill for the District, now pending in Congress.

The report of Frank B. Hoffman, chairman of the committee on law and legislation, declared: "This bill as a matter of fact will destroy competitive selling and thus increase the cost to the consumer between 10 and 100 per cent when he purchases articles bearing a distinguishing brand, trade mark or name."

Dr. Campbell Defends Bill

Chief defender of the bill before the federation was Dr. Charles B. Campbell, chairman of the committee on public health, who told the delegates the bill was "designed to protect small business man from loss" and that it was not an attempt at price fixing.

The federation's vice president, Harry N. Stull, declared: "I doubt very seriously whether this kind of legislation will help the consumer. It will give the manufacturer a higher price and take money out of the consumer's pocket."

Declaring that support for the bill came only from "special interests," Harry S. Wender asserted that "the same lobby that shoved this measure through 44 States is right here in the District doing the same work."

The federation went on record in favor of scientific test to determine the degree of intoxication of automobile drivers arrested for traffic violations, and a mandatory jail sentence, without probation, for drunken drivers.

New Library Asked

After extensive debate another resolution was passed favoring erection of a new central public library on John Marshall place opposite the Mellon Art Gallery, now under construction.

Several delegates opposed the resolution on grounds that the present building at Eighth and K streets northwest could be extended to meet demands and that there was a greater need for new branch libraries.

Support also was expressed for appropriations for a new Wilson Teachers College to be located at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest on the site of the now vacant Tuberculosis Hospital.

A motion was passed setting November, 1939, as the date recently passed constitutional amendments will be effective.

Symphony Asks Donations for Summer Series

An appeal for donations to underwrite the "Sunset Symphony" summer concert series was made yesterday by Dr. William McClellan, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

The National Symphony will play the first summer concert on Sunday, July 9. Twelve concerts will be given in the six-week season.

Emphasizing the fact that no intensive public campaign for summer concert funds would be made, Dr. McClellan pointed out that the income from ticket sales at the Water Gate concerts does not completely cover the expenses of the series.

"During our last sustaining fund campaign, certain persons said they would be willing to contribute to the orchestra only if there were to be summer concerts," he stated. "Now that we are in a position to say positively that these concerts will be given, we are asking such individuals to come forward of their own accord and help us out."

Contributions can be sent to the National Symphony business office in the Woodward Building, he added.

John Duval Dodge Sues Again for Slice of Fortune

Detroit, May 20 (INS).—Forty-year-old John Duval Dodge today made his third attempt to gain a slice of the automobile fortune that was denied him because at 19 he eloped against the wishes of his father, John F. Dodge.

Dodge sued for a readjustment of the $48,000,000 estate now held by his stepmother, two sisters, stepsisters and widow of his step-brother. In 1922 Dodge won $1,704,222. In 1925 he won a second suit, but was granted only $1,222.

Dodge's suit further complicates the already tangled status of the estate. Mrs. Matilda Wilson, his step-mother, and two of her daughters, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, are at odds over the disposition of the $11,000,000 estate of young Daniel G. Dodge, who was drowned on his honeymoon last August.

McIntosh to Speak At Mississippi Sunday Services

John Luther McIntosh, aide in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, will address the annual Mississippi Sunday services at Valley Forge Washington Memorial today in place of Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi, who will be unable to attend.

McINTOSH

Native of Mississippi, McIntosh is president of the senior law class at National University, and is well known as an orator and debater. He acquired his prelegal education at George Washington University, and has been affiliated with the Treasury for five years.

McIntosh is a member of Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Democratic Club of America and the Mississippi Legal Forum of Washington.

1,400 D. C. Business Men Eat 1,700 Pounds of Fish at Shad Bake

The men who help run the District took a day off yesterday to enjoy the annual Board of Trade shad bake outing at Bay Ridge, Md. Shown at the left committing something similar to baseball are Edward F. Colladay calling strikes and balls on Edgar Morris, at bat, while W. A. Van Duzer, D. C. traffic director, catches, or tries at least. In the center Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, is helping Representative Ross Collins get up speed on the swings, while at left, Representative Stephen Bolles and Lawrence Williams, Board of Trade president, engage in the feature activity—eating—with a little talk to spice the food

Post Staff Photo.

Fourteen hundred Washington businessmen yesterday took on 1,700 pounds of shad in a two-round contest by the shores of Chesapeake Bay. The shad, it was generally agreed, came out second best.

A hot sun beat down on the sands and fields of Bay Ridge, Md., as members and guests of the Washington Board of Trade poured into the resort for their annual assault on the Chesapeake Bay delicacy. It was the board's forty-fifth shad bake.

The first stampede of District business leaders swept into the dining hall around noon, retiring in time to let a force of nearly 100 cooks and waiters assemble dinner for a second shift of 700.

Gargantuan Luncheon

Besides the planked shad, casualties included 40 gallons of peas, 60 of clam chowder and 40 of ice cream; 2,500 muffins and biscuits and 1,400 rolls, 15 sacks of potatoes and upwards of 2,000 bottles of beer.

The businessmen warmed up for and relaxed from their encounter with the shad with baseball, golf, horseshoe pitching and less strenuous pastimes involving a greater degree of chance. A few hardy citizens went swimming.

Entertainment during dinner was furnished by the Leon Brusiloff Orchestra and floor show. Outdoors boxers and tumblers attracted an audience of several hundred at mid-afternoon.

Also enlivening the program was a two-way practical joke involving Commissioners Hazen and McCoach, Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Edgar Morris, former president of the board. Morris wired Hazen, now at West Point, N. Y., that McCoach had been arrested for speeding and was "detained" at Annapolis.

Springing to defense of his fellow Commissioner, Hazen wired an appeal to Maj. Brown. Located at the outing by a messenger boy, Maj. Brown was about to set out for Annapolis to "spring" the colonel when he spotted McCoach in the crowd. The No. 1 policeman then phoned instructions to Washington for a police detail to arrest Morris when he crossed the District line. Allies informed Morris of the plot, however, and at last accounts he planned to leave his car outside the District and taxi home.

Souvenirs and Headaches

Members left the shad bake loaded down with souvenir sacks of baseball caps, cough drops, matches, furniture polish, flashlights and headache powders.

Guests at the affair included Senator Henry Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona; Representatives Ross Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi; George Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, and Hampton Fulmer (Democrat), of South Carolina; William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, and Fred Orsinger, director of the Bureau of Fisheries aquarium.

Chairman of the shad bake committee was Edmund O. Carl. Lawrence E. Williams, new president of the board, welcomed guests.

U. S. to Seek $14,000,000 In Switzerland

Brien McMahon to Sue to Keep Funds Out of Germany

Fear that German interests will balk recovery of $14,000,000 owed to the United States and now in Switzerland by transferring the money to Germany, where its collection would be impossible, has prompted assignment of Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon to go abroad and sue for collection, it was learned at the Justice Department yesterday.

The money, in possession of a Swiss corporation known as the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs de Metaux, was awarded to the United States in 1937 by District Court Judge O'Donoghue. The sum was previously the center of the most famous postwar alien property fraud case, which led to conviction of Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller.

Justice officials said they had no specific intimation that the funds' transfer from Switzerland was contemplated, but that the probability was great and that they were "very, very fearful."

Firms Closely Linked

Through ownership of large blocks of each other's stock, the Societe Suisse is closely linked with a German metal corporation and the Swiss concern's assets could be transferred to the German firm, Justice attorneys said.

McMahon's task will be to convert the judgment received in American courts to a judgment from the Swiss court. Under international law the American courts' decrees may be a basis for legal action in Switzerland. Were the funds in Germany, however, where United States financial and legal relations have passed the breaking point, collection would be out of the question, it was indicated.

McMahon, whose resignation was announced last week, is now in Harlan, Ky., observing the troubled coal mining situation there. He is expected to leave for Europe within a month, acting as a special assistant to the Attorney General, as his last task before returning to private practice.

Swiss Claimed Stock

The money in question was paid to the Societe Suisse in 1921, on recommendation of Miller. It was in payment of American Metals Co. stock, seized by the custodian at the outbreak of the World War on grounds that it was owned by Germans. The Societe Suisse, however, clamied in 1921 that it was the owner, having taken over the German interest before the war. Some $7,000,000 was handed over to the Swiss company's agent in a New York hotel dining room by Miller. Some of the claim was paid in Government bonds.

According to Justice O'Donoghue, "about $40,000 of these bonds are traced directly or indirectly, but with certainty, to the Attorney General, Harry Daugherty, and to the Alien Property Custodian, Miller."

Miller Convicted

O'Donoghue found that fraud had been shown and that the shares were not actually transferred to the Swiss litigants before the war, but belonged to German citizens.

He awarded a judgment of the $7,000,000, plus about the same amount in accrued interest. The District Court of Appeals upheld the judgment and the Supreme Court last year declined to review it.

As a result of the 1921 transaction, Miller was prosecuted and convicted in 1927.

Shoppers Hold Forum, Then Picket Hotel

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot Presides at Closing Session of League

After a luncheon at the Mayflower, a panel discussion on American labor problems, and a garden party at the home of John L. Lewis, members of the League of Women Shoppers closed their second annual convention here yesterday by picketing the George Mason Hotel.

In the streamlined manner of the modern clubwoman, the same snappy round-the-clock clothes were worn at each place and practically all delegates participated in each event.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who presided at the luncheon, declared the league to be a natural outgrowth of "the old equal rights days" and the first organization in which "the great middle-class group of America has come together."

Warns of Anti-Union Drive

She warned that a campaign of "deliberate effort to poison minds of the middle class against labor unions" was under way in the United States and singled out Maj. Gen. Moseley as typical of influences "trying to build up a Fascist state in this country."

"A strong labor movement is the best guarantee any country can have against fascism," she declared.

Reasons why unions ask closed shops and why they will work to secure minimum wages "which they know are not enough" were discussed on the panel by a group of young New Deal men, some of whom were Government officials.

Lee Pressman, C. I. O. attorney, declared a minimum wage which places a level under the most exploited groups "makes it possible for the unions to go on from there." He termed Federal employes "probably the most exploited group in America" and said, "in our fight for a minimum wage, the Federal Government is the best place to start."

Closed Shop Reason

One reason for insisting on a closed shop, he said, was to "spread the costs among all employes." Malcolm Ross, publicity director for NLRB, agreed with him that the closed shop "prevents some of the employes from taking a free ride at the expense of others."

Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, of the Department of Agriculture, was chairman of the panel, assisted by Mrs. Warren Sharfman. Nils Anderson, of the WPA; James McNamara, of the Hotel Employes Association, and Gardner Jackson, well-known liberal, were other panel members.

Approximately 100 delegates were present, representing 11 States and the District of Columbia.

Havell Heads Tall Cedars; D. C. Gets Convention

Thomas C. Havell, of 1203 E street northeast, has been elected supreme Tall Cedar of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, it was announced yesterday at conclusion of the organization's convention in Atlantic City.

The Tall Cedars chose Washington as convention city for 1940. The four-day session in May, expected to attract about 1,000 delegates, will be climaxed by a parade of uniformed groups.

Havell, a General Land Office official, is a member of Lebanon Lodge, F. A. A. M., and was a charter member of Capitol Forest of the Tall Cedars, organized in 1926. He has held every office in the local unit.

U. S. Announces Loans on Wheat

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace last night announced a 1939 wheat loan program averaging 61 cents a bushel to growers who co-operate in the AAA acreage program.

The loan rate—about 2 cents a bushel above that of 1938—will enable farmers to obtain harvest-time prices approximately as high as present market prices, officials said.

Capt. Thielen Dies

St. Augustine, Fla., May 20 (AP).—Capt. Martin Thielen, 58, retired Army officer, died today of a heart attack. A native of St. Paul, Minn., Capt. Thielen was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., when he ceased active service in 1934.

Umbrella Court Judge Bowled Over by Replies

Isadore Hershfield Wins Trip to Camp; 1 Woman in Finals

Untangling garbled quotations, defining obscure words and knocking off tricky history questions with the sangfroid of so many professors, nine prize winners of the National Council of Jewish Juniors backed The Post's Umbrella Court Judge, Mark Question, into the ropes at an "information Please Quiz" last night at the Jewish Community Center.

First prize went to Isadore Hershfield, who will be awarded a week's free vacation at camp. Second prize winner was Louis C. Kaplan; third, Monroe Feldheim.

The quiz program first queried the entire audience, eliminating nine persons for three three-man teams in the finals. Only one woman, Miss Jeanne Turner, reached the finals. Top scorer in the initial series of questions was Eugene Berger, who gets a bottle of champagne for his pains and his knowledge.

Even the experts, however, were stumped on defining a planarium—it is a worm—and who was the first President to wear long trousers at official functions—it was James Madison.

A vigorous challenge was issued from the floor to Judge Mark Question's decree that Hippocrates was the father of modern medicine. A debater insisted it was Moses.

Proceeds from the affair will go to various local philanthropies sponsored by the Washington section of the Jewish Juniors.

Catholic Daughters Elect Teresa Childs

Members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America in Washington yesterday elected Teresa Childs president, Helen Zaruba vice president, Anne McGee secretary and Sonta Neri reporter at their meeting in the parish hall of St. Martin's Catholic Church.

July Fourth Fete Moved To Monument

52,000 Spectators Expected; Cox Announces Program

This year's Fourth of July celebration will be moved back to the Monument Grounds, in order to accommodate an expected 52,000 spectators, it was announced yesterday by Gen. Albert L. Cox in charge of the spectacle. For the last two years it has been held in the Ellipse.

Massing of the colors, reading of the Declaration of Independence, and a short address will precede the fireworks display, it was announced.

Gen. Cox yesterday named the following assistants:

Vice chairmen, Lawrence E. Williams, C. Melvin Sharpe, Mrs. Walter B. Fry. Administrative assistants, Roland Brennan, Maj. Sidney W. Morgan. Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples. Amplification committee, G. R. Wilhelm. City decoration and illumination committee, Arthur J. Sundlun. Community participation committee, J. F. Duhamel, chairman; Charles M. Thomas, vice chairman.

Contests and carnivals committee, Winfree E. Johnson, chairman. Richard S. Tennyson, vice chairman. Fireworks committee, C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman; Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, vice chairman. Finance committee, S. Percy Thompson, chairman; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, vice chairman. Grounds committee, Albert Clyde-Burton chairman; Minor Hudson, vice chairman. Lighting committee, Harold Snyder.

Military, patriotic and veterans' committee, Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, chairman; Chalmers Seymour McConnell, vice chairman. Program committee, Col. Edwin A. Halsey. Publicity committee, W. W. Wheeler, chairman; Curtis A. Hodges, vice chairman. Reception committee, Edgar Morris, chairman; Harry P. Somerville, Miss Sybil Baker, J. G. Yaden. Tickets and seating committee, George E. Kenelpp, chairman; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., vice chairman. Traffic and public safety committee, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, co-chairman; Capt. F. J. Carroll, co-chairman.

The following individuals will act as sponsors for the celebration:

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Lewis R. Barrett, Arno B. Cammerer, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Ross A. Collins, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Senator William H. King, Col. David McCoach, jr., Marvin H. McIntyre, Eugene Meyer, Newbold Noyes, John O'Rourke, Senator J. H. Overton, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Col. George S. Patton, Representative Jennings Randolph.

Capital News In Brief

Suit Reflects Mirror

Four-year old Mary Ann Del Monte, of 2225 N street northwest, yesterday asked District Court to grant her $5,000 damages for injuries she suffered while her mother was trying on hats in a fashionable Connecticut avenue shop.

Mary Ann's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Del Monte, who filed the suit, told the Court the child suffered a fractured left arm when a large mirror fell on her in the shop of Mrs. Henretta Glaser, of 1523 Connecticut avenue northwest. The action was filed by Attorney Carl A Marshall.

Robbed of $15.25

Two colored thugs pinioned the arms of Robert Jenkins, colored, 27, of 211 K street northwest, last night in an alley in the 100 block of I street northeast while they went through his pockets and robbed him of $15.25, Jenkins told police.

Missing? Just Hungry

Visiting the city yesterday from his home at Regina, Va., with a group of high school, classmates, Winslow Penn, 14, got that well-known empty feeling and sought out a ham sandwich on Seventh street northwest. The bus driver of the group, despairing of finding his young charge, reported his disappearance to police. Some hours later, however, Winslow turned up at the Women's Bureau, whither a kind stranger had brought him, and was reunited with his party.

He's Indignant and Bitten

Eighteen-year-old Parker Lewis, of 144 Twelfth street northeast, is suffering from righteous indignation and a bite in the leg. A peaceful citizen in all respects, Lewis was minding his own business yesterday as he walked up Seventh street between H and I streets northwest. Suddenly a dog jumped from a passing car, bit him painfully in the right leg, and leaped back into the automobile, which proceeded on its way. Lewis gave police the number of the tags on the canine-laden vehicle before he was taken to Casualty Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Dies of Poisoning

James H. Bates, 62, of 468 Maryland avenue southwest, died yesterday of poisoning after he had been taken to three Washington hospitals. Discovered ill on Tuesday, he was first taken to Casualty Hospital, transferred to Gallinger and then to Walter Read, when it was learned he was a veteran. Dr. Lieut. Huffman pronounced him dead.

His Tennis Game Costly

A sportsman found a tennis game on the Wardman Park Hotel courts a costly thing yesterday when he was robbed of a 17-jewel watch, a silver chain, eye glasses and a racquet left lying at the edge of the courts. The victim is Oliver Hammons, of 2026 Hillyer place northwest. He valued his loss at $41.

Contracts Let For New D. C. Fire Alarm Quarters

Washington's new fire alarm headquarters, financed by the Public Works program, will be one of the largest in the country, H. A. Friede, superintendent of the local alarm system, said yesterday.

For many years located on the top floor of the District Building, the new plant will be moved to McMillan Park. Contracts for the structure, as well as for transfer and installation of equipment, have already been let by the Commissioners.

Lodge Announces Firm Restrictions On Liquor Sales

Strengthening of the policy of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for the protection of churches, schools, and residential areas from encroachment of establishments selling alcoholic beverages has been announced by Thomas E. Lodge, newly appointed chairman of the board.

In an informal address to retail and wholesale dealers at the Mayflower, Lodge declared that the strong protective policy about to be undertaken would not only be an aid to the institutions protesting against licensees but that in the end it would benefit the industry as a whole through promoting a better public opinion. Lodge also made it known that the board hereafter will conduct most searching inquiry into applications for transfer of licenses.

Catholics Plan May Processions This Afternoon

More than 800 men, women and children are expected to participate in the May Procession at St. Francis Xavier's Church, 2800 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 3:30 p. m. today.

The Church of the Holy Comforter Boys' Band will lead the procession, in which Holy Name members, Boy Scouts, altar boys and scores of school children will march. Miss Dorothea Famosa will be May Queen, and Dorothy Erwin and Ellen Gray will be trainbearers.

Othre May processions are scheduled to be held at St. Anthony's, St. Gabriel's, St. Thomas the Apostle, The Shrine of the Sacred Heart and Holy Name Churches.

Not a Candidate, Hoover Declares

La Grange, Ill., May 20 (AP).—Former President Hoover today referred to the 1940 Republican convention as the most important since 1860 and one that might chart the national course for the next two generations.

He told 100 Republican editors from northern and central Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan and their reporters that he definitely was not a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Dr. Townsend Seeks To Force Vote on Bill

Dr. Francis E. Townsend declared yesterday he would initiate a petition tomorrow to force the Townsend old-age pension bill out of committee and to the floor of the House for a vote. Townsend claimed 150 Republican votes, and said that "if the Democrats will come through, there is no doubt of passage." On a discharge petition 218 signatures are required.

Washington High School Grads of 1889 Hold Reunion; 40 Recall School Days

Guests From N. Y., Ohio, Pennsylvania At Harrington

Forty boys and girls sat around a table last night in the Harrington Hotel and talked about their graduation from Washington High School—an event which occurred precisely 50 years ago.

Along with one of their old teachers, Miss Harriet Cushing, the class of 1889 reminisced on taking their girls to the White House Marine Band concerts on Saturday afternoons, taking the cable car to Glen Echo, wearing leg-of-mutton sleeves and high-buttoned shoes and painting the town red with wild games of parchesi, charades and bean bag.

Presided over by Harry C. Kimball, Washington lawyer, the group heard an address by Superintendent of Schools Ballou and historical summary of their school, now Central High School, by its principal, Lawrence Hoover.

Hoover noted that the first chairman of the school's trustee board was Thomas Jefferson, and that before the Civil War the institution relied partially on lotteries for its support.

Among those of the original graduating class of 214 who met last night were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, all four classmates. Others were Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co.; Sheridan Farree, retired Veterans Administration official and former Spanish War captain, and James V. Shields, former newspaper reporter who represented the Columbia Phonograph Co. in London for 30 years; Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, wife of the newspaper cartoonist; Thaddeus M. Jones, Hyattsville banker; William K. Grimes, Baltimore banker; Miss Mary A. Graves, retired high school principal; J. Burr Johnson, of the Riggs Bank; two women doctors, Rosalind Morre Bane and Martha Lyon, the latter of South Bend, Ind.

A distinguished graduate who expected to attend but did not arrive was Alvan Macauley, president of Packard Motor Co.

Other guests came from New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as from the Washington area.

Post Staff Photos.

The class of 1889, Washington High School (when there was only one D. C. public high school), held a reunion last night at the Harrington Hotel. At left upper picture, LeRoy Goff, now a representative of Lloyd's of London, who was first lieutenant of Company D of the high school cadets, and Harry Kimball, lawyer, who was captain of Company C, are admiring the medal prseented to Sheridan Farree, retired Veterans' Administration official, by Cadet Company D, of which he was captain. In lower photo Col. W. J. Barden, U. S. A. (retired), who was cadet major in 1889, and Lieut. Col. H. B. Ramey, Ohio National Guard (retired), oncec captain of Cadet Company A, are reminiscing

Parley Studies Colored Health Problem in D.C.

Solution Vital to Entire City, Says Dr. Ruhland

A conference on health problems of the District's colored residents held yesterday at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, heard Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, present statistical data showing that health of the entire community is dependent upon systematic improvement of health conditions among the city's colored population of 140,000.

Better hospital and clinical facilities were emphasized as special needs of the colored population by Dr. C. Wendell Freeman, president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society. Dr. C. Thurston Ferebee, president of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, spoke of various means of publicizing a dental program to arouse interest in care of the teeth and to meet the needs of persons unable to pay for dental service.

Dr. Warrick Cardozo, discussing prepaid medical care of the colored citizen, pointed out that such care existed at the present time only for white patients under the Group Health Association and the District of Columbia Medical Association. He asserted that the number of colored doctors in the Medico-Chirurgical Society here was insufficient to undertake a system of prepaid medical care and that capital necessary to set up such a system was lacking.

Procuring of better health facilities for colored Washingtonians through organization to break down discriminatory practices against colored doctors, nurses and hospital patients, was discussed by Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, president of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, of the United States Housing Authority, cited the close correlation between good housing and good health, but gave the opinion that good housing for the Negro was unobtainable until a better economic situation prevailed.

The conference findings, issued by John P. Davis, indicated that heart disease, tuberculosis, pneumonia, cerebral hemorrhage and cancer, diseases principally responsible for death of colored patients, required better health facilities, more nurses, and bigger and better clinics for treatment.

Other speakers included Dr. A. D. Gray, Miss Betha Lomack, Dr. Paul B. Corneley, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferrebee, Mrs. Alpha Brooks Jones and J. P. Davis.

Girl Students Give Recital

Twelve girl students from eight States took part in the spring recital of piano, voice, harp and violin numbers at Mount Vernon Seminary last night.

The recital was one of a series of pre-commencement events of Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College, culminating in the graduation exercises on May 31. The event was directed by Mrs. Alys M. Rickett, Miss Marie Milliette, Miss Katherine Riggs, and Miss Elsa Raner.

Credit Union Body To Hear McDonald

A. Nelson McDonald, of Nova Scotia, will address a mass meeting of Credit Union members of the District of Columbia Credit Union League in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce tomorrow at 8 p. m.

McDonald will speak on the Credit Union movement in Nova Scotia. Prior to the meeting, the District Credit Union League will entertain McDonald at dinner in the Hotel Harrington.

Loses $800 Ring

Mrs. Helen G. Bull, of 3387 Cleveland avenue northwest, told police yesterday that she lost or mislaid a gold ring, containing a one-carat diamond and a large pearl, valued at $800.

Augustana Topic

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will address his Augustana Lutheran parishioners today at 11 a. m. in the auditorium at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest on the theme of "The Spirit of Our Lord."

Rites Tomorrow For F. G. Matson, HOLC Official

Funeral services for Frank G. Matson, chief of the forms and regulations section of the HOLC, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Thomas More Parish Church, Lee boulevard and Glebe road. He died early yesterday at his home, 5960 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

Born in Salt Lake City, November 27, 1894, Mr. Matson attended schools there and the University of Santa Clara, Calif. Entering newspaper work on the West Coast, he later became city editor of the Salt Lake City Herald and editorial writer for the Chicago Herald and Examiner. He came to Washington after having been campaign manager for the late Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, and studied law while in Government service and while employed by the old Washington Times.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Vetter Matson; a son by a former marriage, F. William Matson, of New York City; a brother, Marcus B. Matson, of New York; his mother, Mrs. George H. Matson, of Ogden, Utah, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Haley.

Father Finnan Will Sing First Solemn Mass

The Rev. Edward Berchmans Finnan, O.P., will sing his first solemn mass today at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Finnan, sr., 2532 Twelfth street northwest, he was graduated from St. Paul's Academy here in 1926, and St. Charles' College, Catonsville, Md., in 1932. He then entered the Novitate of Dominican Order, St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Ky., where he studied one year.

FR. FINNAN

He studied philosophy at the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill., for three years, and theology at St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, for three years. He was ordained last Wednesday at the latter place. Aged 27, he is one of a family of nine children, seven of them boys.

10-to-50-Year Club at Hecht's To Hold Party

Annual Jamboree at Woodmont Country Club Tomorrow

Members of the Hecht Co.'s Ten-to-Fifty-Year Club will hold their annual jamboree party at the Woodmont Country Club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

MALONE

In the party will be the six leading executives of the firm, all veterans in the organization and active members of the club. They include Alexander Hecht, president, who has a record of 43 years' service in the store; C. L. Marlow, superintendent, with a record of 38 years; Charles B. Dulcan, senior vice president and general manager, 27 years; George Quirk, vice president and store manager, 26 years; Harold G. Malone, comptroller, 18 years, and Harry Davidow, vice president and general merchandise manager, 13 years.

Presiding officers will be Harold G. Malone, club president; Mrs. Mildred Long, vice president, and Mrs. Bessie Buck, secretary.

Among others in the party will be 32 employes with more than 20 years' experience in the store, and 71 with more than 15 years.

Guard Bandsmen Loath to Encroach On Union Work

Correcting a statement which appeared in The Post last Friday in connection with his appearance before the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations, Harry J. Harth explained yesterday that the District National Guard bands do not object to playing at civic functions.

Harth, assistant leader of the Engineers Band of the D. N. G. and a member of the American Federation of Musicians, said:

"What we told the committee is that we object to proposed legislation which would deny compensation to guardsmen for playing in parades. The reason is not that we want the pay, but that, if the bands were compelled to play free for unofficial functions, it would constitute unfair competition with private musicians.

"The Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps now extend this protection to union musicians, and so should the National Guard."

Transatlantic Air Mail Begins

CLIPPER, from Page 1.

air service between the United States and Europe should be inaugurated today (on the anniversary of Lindbergh's flight.) Pan-American Airways deserves great credit for bringing about this new era in transatlantic communications and to its officials, to you, and to the members of your crew I send hearty congratulations and wishes for an endless succession of happy landings."

Mayor LaGuardia, Postmaster Albert Goldman, of New York; Robert Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and nearly 1,000 others witnessed the take-off from the airline's seaplane base at Port Washington.

The clipper rose against a brisk breeze after a relatively short run and before heading out on the 2,397-mile flight to Horta circled over the New York World's Fair grunds.

While the craft was still over the fair grounds Hinckley stepped to a radio microphone at Port Washington and said:

"Calling Capt. LaPorte. Calling Capt. LaPorte. On behalf of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, we salute you on this auspicious occasion."

LaPorte's reply, clearly heard by the crowd over amplifiers on the ground, was:

"Thank you, sir. We are proceeding to Europe."

The flight followed three years of painstaking survey flights and engineering research.

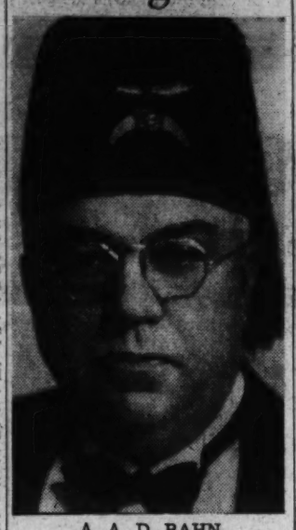
A new line of clipper ships was constructed for the new service, the one which took off today being the flagship. Under the terms of the Civil Aeronautics Authority certificate the line may make two round trips a week, using either the northern route via Canada and Ireland or the southern. It must complete five regularly scheduled round trips before undertaking passenger service.

In addition to LaPorte and his crew of 13, the ship carried Col. J. Carroll Cone, manager of the Atlantic division of Pan American Airways; Fred Laidlow, who will handle mail cancellations, and William K. McKittrick, chief steward of the Atlantic division.

The crew:

LaPorte, First Officer Charles A. Lorber, Adam E. Kalkowsky, Horace Brock, Robert D. Fordyce, Robert M. Elzey and W. J. Garrison, pilots; James W. Etchison, engineering officer; John A. Fiske and Shelby N. Kritser, assistant engineering officers; Addison W. Beideman, radio engineer; R. P. Dutton, assistant engineer, and William Thaler and Joseph Raviol, stewards.

Almas Temple Shriners Will Give Degrees



A. A. D. RAHN

Parade to Precede Spring Ceremonial Program Tuesday

The spring ceremonial of Almas Temple of the Shrine will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night with Imperial Potentate Andrew A. D. Rahn as guest of honor, it was announced yesterday by Potentate Stanley D. Willis.

A large delegation of potentates and visitors from other temples and a number of Congressmen will be present.

Preceding the ceremonial at 8 p. m., there will be a parade from the temple to the Mayflower with the Almas Temple Band and Drum Corps, Arab patrol, legion of honor and Orinetal Band acting as escort.

At the induction ceremonies, the following will be in charge: Needham C. Turnage, Evan Jones, Robert B. Bennett, Donald W. Graffius, Marvin E. Fowler, Earl W. Shinn, Joseph F. Lyvers, Frederic B. Blackburn, Mishel G. Daoud, William V. Carpenter, the Rev. John C. Palmer, Arthur C. Fessenden, Harry Gardner, William P. Amos and Ernest W. Snoots.

Gordon Hittenmark will be master of ceremonies.

Prettyman Urges Revision of D. C. Small Loans Act

E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, yesterday indorsed the legislative move to amend the District small-loan act and asserted that the existing situation is "deplorable."

Declaring that "procurers" now are used to evade the 1913 act, Prettyman said that the practice has resulted in higher costs to the borrower.

"Properly regulated small-loan facilities perform a useful social function," Prettyman said. "The most effective means of combating loan sharks is to legalize high-class concerns for operation under strict regulation."

Roosevelt Asked To Act at Harlan

COAL, from Page 1.

the highways and thrown into jail. The situation is intolerable."

Turnblazer's telegram to the President said:

"These conditions, of course, prevent the meeting. We believe they abridge our constitutional liberties, and violate our rights of peaceful assembly and free speech.

"We respectfully request immediate assistance."

Meanwhile, National Guardsmen redoubled their efforts to halt a series of shootings in the last three days, in one of which a union miner was wounded, and new legal difficulties to settlement of the strike appeared.

Injunction Asked

A possible legal obstacle was seen in a petition for injunction filed late today by four non-union miners asking the circuit court to prevent the Harlan County Operators Association from signing any contract with a "closed shop" or "union shop" clause.

The petition said the four do not wish to join the United Mine Workers of America, and to force them to do so would be a violation of their civil liberties.

The first "union shop" contract in Harlan County was signed late today when the union came to agreement with the Black Star Coal Co., of Alva, Ky. Black Star Co., which employs 800 miners, is not a member of the Harlan County Operators Association.

Chest Pageant At 4 Tomorrow

Sixteen Community Chest agencies serving the children of Washington will present samples of their recreational programs in an outdoor pageant at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the estate of Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., 4200 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Invitations have gone out to more than 1,000 members and friends of the Community Chest League. Three hundred youngsters are taking part in the program.

Dances of Africa, Russia, Ireland, Bohemia and Vienna will be staged by various neighborhood and settlement houses, and the Family Service Association is represented by a group of colored children in a "rhythm band" number.

Girls from the Y. W. C. A. will give a style revue showing what the "well-dressed Girl Reserve" wears for swimming, bicycling, camping or on a date.

Eighteen exhibits scattered through the gardens will show other activities of the agencies, including art classes, health services and camping.

Earl A. Nash will act as master of ceremonies for the two-hour pageant.

3 Beauties With Brains Explore Inside Of New York Fair, Attract Attention

By Scott Hart.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, May 20.—Miss Mabel Sugnet, Mrs. Mabel Meeker and Charlotte Whittington, Washington Government girls, had all of the inside track at the New York World's Fair today.

These three winners in The Post-A. F. G. E. beauty with brains contest were taken to the inner workings of the fair to see what makes it tick. They received so much attention and went at such a furious pace that Miss Sugnet could barely muster strength to tote home the tremendous bouquet of American roses that was handed her when she entered the grounds.

The day began with a press conference. A dozen reporters bombarded Miss Sugnet with many trickily conceived questions. She stood the test beautifully and the long feature stories the afternoon papers carried were complimentary. She was smothered with greetings on the ground by representatives of the Ford Motor Co., who presided over a large exhibit. The tie-in there was that Miss Sugnet is a native of Michigan. She was put in a tiny motor car and shown about the grounds. Miss Whittington and Mrs. Meeker occupied two other tiny cars, which were hired by the company for the afternoon at a cost of $50.

Then they were tendered a luncheon at the grounds and taken again on a tour. This covered the principal exhibits. They waited in no lines, with the dense crowds that flowed back from all of the exhibits. Taken into private entrances, they got close-up views of everything—even the $4,000,000 worth of diamonds displayed in the house of jewels.

In the middle afternoon, some swank ladies of this town tendered them a tea in the National Advisory Council Building on the grounds. They came back to their hotel, reading the newspaper stories about themselves.

Last night Miss Sugnet took a bow, under a spotlight, at a popular night club and was warmly received by the crowd. The quiz contest the club's management had arranged was, at the last minute called off, because of pressure from the routine program.

Tonight ends the round of entertainment for the winners of the contest. They will return to Washington tomorrow, concluding what Miss Sugnet described as the happiest experience of her life and one she would like to live over. And New York really did like the three of them tremendously.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Trader, from London.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Sailing Today
None scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
New Brooklyn, for Funchal.

Sale of soiled SHEET MUSIC

Deep cut prices on a very large lot of wanted sheet music and books of the type that will appeal especially to Piano Teachers and Teachers of Wind Instruments. Also a good selection of other types of music.

SPECIAL—Williams Older Beginners Books. Edges Scorched but the music is perfect. Regularly $1. Very special at 50c

Call NATIONAL 4730
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IS *Half* as much as ANY OTHER TYPE

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3 NO FLAME TO ADD HEAT TO KITCHEN OR PANTRY

4 STAYS COLD—BELOW 50°—EVEN ON HOTTEST DAYS

5 THE REFRIGERATING MECHANISM—SEALED IN A BATH OF OIL—GIVING QUIET, TROUBLE FREE SERVICE

6 FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE CUBES

Comparative tests and authoritative information prove beyond doubt the truth of this statement. It is based upon the following: (1) Comparative tests made by the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light and by Consumers' Union; (2) Guarantees of performance by manufacturers of various types of refrigerators in submitting bids to the United States Government; (3) Information furnished by the utilities of Detroit, Michigan; (4) Operating data compiled by the United States Housing Authority.

DETAILED DATA AND COMPARATIVE FIGURES FROM THESE SOURCES ARE ON FILE IN OUR OFFICES

Obviously, if you are going to buy a new refrigerator, it should be a 1939 Flameless! See your Electrical Dealer today!

Plus THESE 6-WAY FEATURES

POTOMAC *Electric* POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

DECIDE *Now* TO ENJOY THE SAVINGS AND FULL ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW ELECTRIC *Flameless* REFRIGERATORS

Send in the Coupon Tell Your Carrier Or Call NA. 4200
But Make Sure You Get The Post During Your Vacation

THE WASHINGTON POST, CIRCULATION DEPT.

Beginning ..... and until further notice, send my POST to:

Name .....

Address .....

Present Address .....

Library Delegates To Visit Capital

The Special Libraries Association, holding its annual meeting in Baltimore this week, will spend Thursday in Washington, it was announced yesterday by F. Sterling Wilson.

Funeral Car Tag Ruling Appealed

W. W. Chambers, Washington undertaker, and District officials yesterday took to the Court of Appeals their year-long fight over licensing requirements for ambulances and funeral limousines.

Together they appealed from a ruling of Justice Bailey, in District Court that an ambulance is not a passenger vehicle for hire, and so does not have to carry commercial tags, but that limousines do come within the licensing regulations.

Chicago Alumni

A number of prominent alumni of the University of Chicago are expected to attend the annual get-together dinner of the university's Washington club in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel Friday night. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution will be toastmaster.

Law and Congress Leaders to Frolic

Leading judges, lawyers and Congressmen have accepted invitations to the annual outing of the District Bar Association next Thursday, Joseph A. Rafferty, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The outing will begin with a boat ride to Marshall Hall, where dinner will be served, followed by games in the afternoon.

Among those who will attend, Rafferty said, are Justices Miller, Vinson and Rutledge, of the Court of Appeals; Justices Adkins, Cox, Letts, Proctor and Laws, of District Court; Senator King, Representative Ross Collins, District Attorney Pine, Corporation Counsel Seal and Frank Hogan.

Walter M. Bastian is chairman of a committee to welcome the guests of honor.

Dr. Darby to Speak

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, will address East Washington Heights Baptist parishioners today at 11 a. m. on "Christian Leadership for Our Day."

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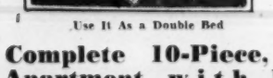
Bedrooms, Dining Rooms—Seventh Floor

Living Rooms—Fourth Floor

A Davenport by Day



Use It As Twin Beds

Use It As a Double Bed

Complete 10-Piece, 1-Room Apartment with Kroehler Bed-hi Davenport Suite

$100 *Complete*

- *Kroehler Davenport with Innerspring Mattress*
- *Matching deep-seated comfortable Club Chair*
- *Coffee Table, End Table, Pier Cabinet, Radio Magazine Table and Revolving Lamp Table*
- *2 Alabaster Lamps and Living Room Picture*

At night that handsome Kroehler davenport opens up into twin beds or a full-size bed, complete with innerspring mattress and you sleep bed-hi.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

12-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Outfit

$100 *Complete*

- *Full-size Bed*
- *Simmons Coil Spring*
- *Innerspring Mattress*
- *2 100% Curled Chicken Feather Pillows*
- *Dresser OR Vanity*
- *Chest Desk or Chest-on-Chest*
- *Vanity Bench*
- *Chintz Boudoir Chair*
- *2 Boudoir Lamps*
- *1 Picture*

A sunny-maple pedroom with a superbly-built suite boasting dust-proof, center-guided drawers and other quality features . . . complete with quality bedding, a gay boudoir chair, lamps and pictures.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

11-Piece Kroehler Living Room

A beautifully assembled room boasting a fine Kroehler 2-piece Suite with the famous 5-Star Kroehler construction. With it a graceful Occasional Chair, a Knee-Hole Desk with Windsor Chair, Coffee Table, 2 Lamp Tables, 2 Alabaster Lamps and framed Living Room Picture.

Complete **$100**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

14-Piece 18th Century Dining Room

A beautiful adaptation of an 18th Century design, of mahogany or walnut finished hardwood, Duncan Phyfe Extension Table with brass-tipped double pedestals, Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair, two Prism Lamps, a Mirror and a Picture.

Complete **$100**

Dining Room Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

10-Pc. Swedish Modern Bedroom Outfit

A stunning modern suite built of fine bleached mahogany veneers on hardwoods. Full-size Chest, Vanity or Dresser Bench, full-size Bed with Innerspring Mattress. Simmons Coil Spring and two 100% curled chicken feather Pillows and 2 Boudoir Lamps.

Complete **$100**

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

12-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Outfit

A beautifully proportioned suite built of mahogany-finished basswood. Full-size Chest, Vanity or Dresser Bench, full-size Bed with Innerspring Mattress, Simmons Coil Spring and 2 100% curled chicken feather Pillows. Two Boudoir Lamps and 2 Pictures complete the group.

Complete **$100**

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Leonard Beats Feller and Turns Back Indians, 6 to 3

SECTION II | Sports | Racing

The Washington Post

Dogs | Baseball | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939 ****X

Mrs. Sloman Defeats Mrs. Walper for State Golf Title

Baltimore Star Rallies To Win, 1 Up

Mrs. Walper, Three Up and Five to Play Loses Maryland Crown on 18th Hole

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

From three down and five to play, facing almost certain defeat to women's golf champion of the State of Maryland was the varied experience of Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of the Suburban Club of Baltimore, who defeated Mrs. Leo Walper, Capital, yesterday afternoon at Congressional, 1 up.

Mrs. Sloman thus took the title to Baltimore for the first time since 1933, when Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow was in her victory streak. Since that time Helen Dettweiler and Mrs. Betty Meckley, of this city, have divided the championship.

And on the fourteenth tee, three up and playing the best golf, Mrs. Walper had apparently extended the streak of the District golfers to six in a row. But a topped tee shot, two flubbed short irons, a hooked second and Mrs. Walper's lead vanished almost before it seemed possible.

One of the Best Finals

From the very first hole, where Mrs. Sloman banged a 15-foot putt into the back of the cup, until the eighteenth green, where she dropped a 4-footer to protect her 1-hole lead, the match was one of the best finals of the year.

A miraculous putting touch was responsible for Mrs. Walper's 3-hole lead going to the fourteenth. Twice she dropped 20-foot putts, and she numbered a 15-footer and one putt of 30 feet, all from the fifth hole through the tenth. And to top the brilliant putting exhibition, she hit the pin from 100 feet on the eleventh, the ball stopping inches from the cup.

For six holes the match was even, the only excitement occurring on the fifth, when Mrs. Walper played out of a ditch on her third shot, hit an approach 20 feet from the pin, and dropped the putt for a par and win, after Mrs. Sloman apparently had the hole locked up.

One the seventh, Mrs. Walper knocked one in from 20 feet and,

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 7.

40-1 Shot Wins Metropolitan At Belmont

Knickerbocker Beats Heelfly in 45th Renewal of Event

By the United Press.

New York, May 20.—Sharper than the slants of lightning which shattered the dark clouds above him, Joseph E. Widener's 3-year-old Knickerbocker—a 40-1 shot—drove to an upset victory in the forty-fifth renewal of the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park today with a stretch run that his seven older and more respected rivals couldn't match.

Not for 25 years had a 3-year-old won the historic event and few of the 15,000 spectators expected the chestnut son of Teddy to do it today, despite his record of two triumphs in his only two starts since he was born. While the betters went heavily for New York favorites, Knickerbocker started steadily in fifth position, held close to the pace until he reached the final turn, then stepped out in the final furlong to win by a length and a half in a driving finish.

Heelfly Second

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's usually truculent Heelfly, off slowly as usual, closed with a blazing rush that carried him to second place just a nose ahead of Edward Friendly's mare, Jacola, who headed Arnold Hangar's He Did, the early pacemaker, for show money in a photograph finish.

Far back of the leaders came William Woodward's Fighting Fox, who quit again without excuse; Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland; Joe W. Brown's Brown King, and

See BELMONT, Page 4, Column 7.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

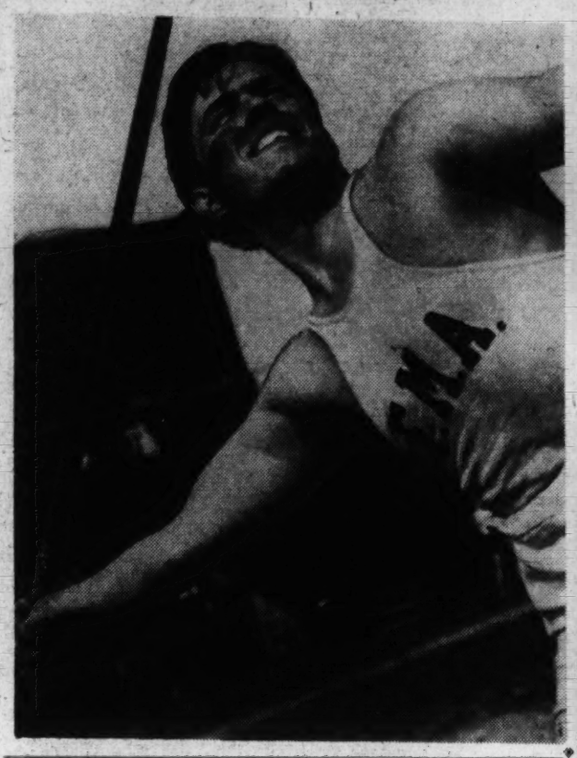
Purdue-Illinois, canceled, rain.
Kansas, 0-3; Kansas State, 3-3 (both 7 innings).
Greeley State, 8-12; Wyoming, 5-16.
Dartmouth, 17; Pennsylvania, 4.
Vermont, 2; Springfield, 1 (11 innings).
Iowa, 7; Northwestern, 3.
Armour Tech, 9; N. State Teachers, 4.
Yale, 16; Columbia, 11.
Lafayette, 6; Lehigh, 3.
Northeastern, 6; Maine, 5.
Maryland, 4; Georgetown, 0.
Cornell, 4; Princeton, 1.
N. Y. U., 17; Rutgers, 1.
Holy Cross, 7; Harvard, 6.
Temple, 15; C. C. N. Y., 13.
Long Island, 12; St. Peter's, 9.
Wheaton, 12; Augustana, 9.
Amherst, 13; Wesleyan, 3.
Wisconsin, 8; Chicago, 0.
Calif., 7; Bates, 5.
Delaware, 7; F. M. C., 6.
Virginia, 6; Navy, 5 (15 innings).
Michigan State, 8; Minnesota, 3.
Hillsdale, 4; Wabash, 3.
Seton Hall, 20; Brooklyn College, 0.
Indiana, 14; Ohio State, 2.
Notre Dame, 5; Michigan, 3.
Penn State, 17; West Virginia, 14.

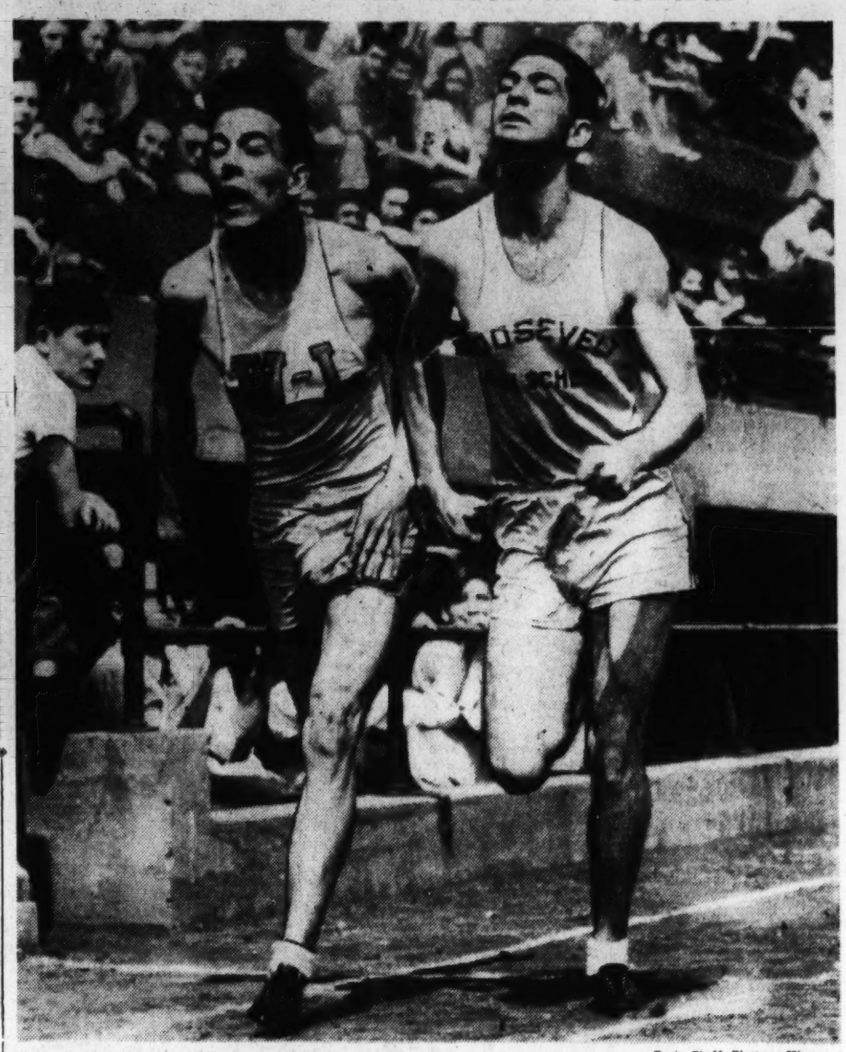
COLLEGE TENNIS

Marquette, 4; Loyola, 1.
Wisconsin, 7; Iowa, 0.
Colorado, 10; Wyoming, 0.
Northwestern, 9; Minnesota, 0.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 3

Scholastic Cindermen Give Best in 'C' Club Meet at Central





Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Central High's "C" Club track and field meet yesterday lacked nothing in thrills and smashed records, as the above photos attest. Quentin Deidrick, husky Franklin-Marshall Academy field man, furnished the best performance when shattered the existing javelin mark by more than 4 feet, turning in a heave of 188 feet 10 inches. A feature of the track events was the 100-yard dash finals between Wally Legg, of Washington-Lee, and Napoli, of Roosevelt. As shown in the photo, Legg won simply because he stuck out his chest at the tape. The time, 10.2, was not near the record, however *(Story on Page 6)*

Rocksie, D. C. Jumper, Wins Show Honors

Miss Cotter's Entry Takes Jump-Off in Atlantic City Event

By Anne Hagner,
A Special Correspondent.

Atlantic City, May 20.—Rocksie, Washington's most famous member of the opening jumping ranks, had the spectators at the final afternoon of the Horse Show here jumping up and down in their seats when he defeated 11 of the best open horses in the East with Owner Margaret Cotter in the saddle.

The great bay gelding, which has been pursued by bad luck during previous days of the five-day show, performed with typical brilliance in the feature event of the afternoon, the triple bar class, to tie with May Top Stable's Bartender and Crispin Oglebay's Question, each with only one fault over the four stiff fences.

In the jump-off for first place, Morton (Cappy) Smith, who has come out on top in most of the other open classes, had a good round with Bartender to again score one fault. Next to go was Question, ridden by Kenneth Winchell. Question refused the third fence and dumped his rider. While the rest of the Washington exhibitors held their breath, Rocksie entered the ring and, in the style which has won him an uncountable number of major awards during his career, went around the course without touching a fence, thus cinching the blue and the $40 first prize.

Miss Cotter, only feminine rider to compete in the jumping events, was due to have her luck changed after two jumps-off with Question earlier in the show netted her only one green ribbon, for sixth place in the Marlborough-Blenheim $1,000 stake.

Excitement ruled the day as spectators, captivated by Rocksie's powerful style and by the gameness of his young owner, gave the pair the biggest hand of the entire show when the bay son of Half Rock-Rosie O'Grady trotted into the ring to receive the award.

Second place went to Bartender, third was awarded to Question and fourth was won by May Top's Golden Brew, also ridden by Cappy Smith.

Washington's surprise winning streak continued in the first event of the evening performance, in which all the previous ribbon winners in the touch and out division competed against each other for the

See HORSE, Page 6, Column 5

Snyder Wins Pole Position For Big Race

Near Fatal Crash Mars Indianapolis Automobile Trials

(Picture on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, May 20.—Jimmy Snyder, once a milk wagon driver in Chicago, captured the pole position today in the starting lineup for the Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race during a thrill-packed speed session which saw 15 cars qualify for the race and Johnny Seymour, of Grosse Point, Mich., escape with his life when his car hit the wall and was destroyed by fire.

Snyder, a husky blond daredevil who is widely known as a midget race driver, wheeled one of the six-cylinder Joel Thorne entries for the 10-mile qualifying jaunt at a speed of 130.138 miles an hour, breaking both the qualifying and one lap records. His best lap was turned at 130.757 miles an hour. The old lap record, also held by Snyder, was 130.492 miles an hour. The old qualifying record was 125.769 miles an hour.

The thrills of Snyder's run barely had died down when Seymour, driving one of the trio of brand new rear-motored cars, built by Harry Miller, cracked into the wall at the northwest turn and the car burst into flames. Seymour, his clothing afire, either was thrown from the car or jumped. He was burned severely.

Every one of the 15 qualifiers today did better than 120 miles an hour—2 miles a minute. The record breaking started within a few minutes after 10 a. m., the time for the beginning of the trials. Louis Meyer, of Huntington Park, Calif., three-time winner of the race, first broke the qualifying record with a speed of 130.067 miles an hour. That stood until Snyder's run.

From his hospital bed, Seymour told of his wreck:

"I went into a long spin and lost it (the car). The car hit the wall and caught fire and I went out. Then I went over the wall into the dirt and grass."

Witnesses said Seymour, after trying to beat out the fire in his clothing, ran and jumped over the wall near the spot where his car had first crashed. There an ambulance picked him up.

The car, one of three rear-motored racers built by Harry Miller, of Pittsburgh, was destroyed by the fire.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	5	.800	...
Boston	15	7	.682	3½
Cleveland	13	12	.520	7
Chicago	14	13	.519	7
WASHINGTON	11	14	.440	9
Philadelphia	9	15	.375	10½
St. Louis	10	17	.346	11
Detroit	10	19	.345	12

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 5; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 5.

Games Today

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Lyons (2-1) vs. Krakauskas (1-5).
Cleveland at New York.
Milnar (2-0) vs. Gomez (1-2).
Detroit at Boston.
Bridges (5-0) vs. Grove (2-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Lawson (1-1) vs. Nelson (1-0).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	15	9	.625	...
Cincinnati	16	10	.615	...
Chicago	14	13	.519	2½
Boston	13	13	.500	3
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462	4
Brooklyn	11	13	.458	4
New York	12	15	.444	4½
Philadelphia	10	16	.385	6

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 12; Boston, 6.
St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 8; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Mulcahy (2-3) vs. Bowman (1-1).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Wyatt (4-0) vs. Grissom (2-1).
Boston at Chicago.
Turner (1-3) vs. Dean (0-0).
New York at Pittsburgh.
Hubbell (1-0) vs. Klinger (2-4).

Games Tomorrow

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Sammy Snead 5 Under Par In Test Here

White Sulphur Pro And Guldahl Play Cox, Thomson Today

In a practice round for today's match and tomorrow's open qualifying rounds, Sammy Snead played the Congressional course in 67 strokes yesterday, five under par, the first time he ever saw the layout.

Playing unnoticed with three friends, about eight holes behind the gallery watching the Maryland State women's finals, Snead was

GULDAHL SNEAD

out in 35, with three birdies in the last four holes, and back in 32, with eagles on the thirteenth and eighteenth. His second shot was inches from the cup on the thirteenth, and he chipped in the cup on the last hole after driving on the collar of the green.

Face Cox, Thomson

The White Sulphur Springs ace and Ralph Guldahl, who will attempt to make it three in a row in the National Open three weeks from now, face host pro Willy Cox and powerful Jimmy Thomson today at Congressional in one of the finest exhibition matches ever staged here. Advance interest in the 18-hole encounter virtually assures the promoters a crowd in excess of 5,000.

A driving contest that will precede the match, about 2 p. m., will pit Snead and Jimmy Thomson against each other, with each hitting several shots to settle in the minds of the local fans who is the longest driver in the game today. Thomson is recognized as the No. 1 clouter but Snead is well liked.

Trick-Shot Artist

Jack Redmond, trick-shot artist, will go through his bag of tricks preceding the match. Redmond has appeared here several times.

Yesterday was the first time Snead has ever played a local course, and his five-under-par performance looks bad for the Cox-Thomson backers today. It will be Guldahl's first appearance here as the top golfer in the Nation.

The fact that it is Cox's home

See SNEAD, Page 5, Column 6.

Red Ruffing Is Hero As Yankees Win, 5-2

Raps a Pinch Single in Seventh to Score Two Runs and Ice Game as Champions Extend Their Streak to 10 Straight

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 20.—Red Ruffing, the burly veteran who has won six games for the New York Yankees on his pitching this spring, decided one with his bat today.

Pinch-hitting in the seventh inning with two out, the bases loaded and the champions trailing the Chicago White Sox by one run, he singled two scores across and spurred the Yankees to their tenth consecutive victory, 5 to 2.

The contest was a hurling duel between Oral Hildebrand for New York and Thornton Lee for Chicago until that inning, but neither finished. After Ruffing batted for Hildebrand, Johnny Murphy went to the mound for the Yankees, who tallied two more in the eighth to route Lee for the second time this season.

It was Hildebrand's first start since April 30 and his first victory against two defeats. He gave six hits in seven innings and Murphy none in two.

Al Bejma, first batter of the game, punched a homer into the lower leftfield stands and as a result the White Sox never were behind until the seventh.

After the Yanks knotted the count in the third on a walk, two infield outs and Frank Crosetti's single, the Sox pushed over another run in the fifth on Lee's single, Bejma's sacrifice and Gerald Walker's single.

But once in front the Yanks made

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 1.

Big Ten Track Meet Is Won By Michigan

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 20.—Michigan won its third straight Big Ten outdoor track and field championship today, piling up 64¾ points as its husky Negro star, Bill Watson, won three events and contributed one of the three new meet records which went into the books. Wisconsin was second with 45 5-12 points and Indiana third with 28 2-3 points.

In giving Coach Charles Hoyt, who goes to Yale next year, his sixth outdoor title since he took over here in 1931, Michigan made a rout of the title battle. The point total was the second highest ever made in the Big Ten event, Illinois piling up 74 points to win the 1924 meet. Michigan scored in every event except the javelin.

Watson won the discus, broad

See TEN, Page 3, Column 2.

Joe Carr, President Of National Pro Grid Loop, Dies

Columbus, Ohio, May 20 (AP).—Joe Carr, president of the National Professional Football League and a leader in national sports circles, died today.

Carr, 58, was taken to a hospital several hours earlier, suffering from a heart ailment.

He founded the National Football League in 1921, and served continuously as its president. He once was president of the Columbus baseball club of the American Association.

Budge Wins Title

London, May 20 (AP).—Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif., won the three-day professional tennis tournament at Wembley today, defeating Hans Nusslein, of Germany, in the final, 13—11, 2—6, 6—4.

Harvard Crew Wins Adams Cup

Navy Is Second, Penn Third in Cambridge Race; Time 9:18 1-5

By The International News Service.

Cambridge, Mass., May 20.—Harvard power submerged a fighting Navy crew late today, as the Crimson varsity oarsmen won the Adams Cup for the second straight year and raised to ten their number of consecutive victories.

Harvard covered the mile and three-quarters course on the Charles River in 9:18 1-5. Navy was second in 9:24 1-5, Pennsylvania was third in 9:29 3-5, and Columbia fourth in 9:36.

Navy, off to a strong start, took the lead with the gun and kept a quarter of a length ahead of Harvard to the mile and a quarter mark. There, the Harvard oarsmen increased the stroke from 32 to 40 and pulled ahead of the midshipmen.

Harvard led by a half length at the mile and a half mark and crossed the finish line a length and a half ahead of Navy.

Pennsylvania and Columbia did not threaten throughout the race.

By its victory in the Adams Cup, Harvard thus kept its record of never having taken the wash since 1937.

Jayvees Defeated

The undefeated Crimson Junior-Varsity lost a heart-breaker to Navy, which took an early lead and never was headed, winning by half a length in 9:39 3-5 with Pennsylvania and Columbia trailing.

However, Harvard won the 150-pound varsity event, 150-pound jayvee race, the freshman event, but lost the 150-pound freshman race to Cornell.

The 150-pound varsity race, watched by 15,000 persons on both the Cambridge and Boston banks of the Charles River basin, was one of the first seven-crew battles on the Charles in several years. Harvard won by half a length over Yale, with Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia and M. I. T. trailing in that order.

Two full lengths separated the winning Crimson 150-pound junior varsity and Pennsylvania, with M. I. T. and Yale following.

Two-Length Victory

In the freshman race, Harvard was clocked in 9:44 1-5, winning by two lengths over Columbia and Pennsylvania. Columbia won by several inches in a stirring duel for third place. The Cornell lightweights, 150-pounders, won by two lengths over Harvard, while Princeton, Yale and Tech trailed.

Roger and Robert Cutler, Riverside Boat Club, won the Schuylkill Cup double sculls race over the Henley course by three lengths over Frank Watson and Richard Parker, of Union Boat Club, in 10:24 3-5. R. J. Cram, jr., and William Simmons, Weld Boat Club, finished third.

Union Boat Club's first eight-oared shell lost to the Harvard third varsity crew in the Steward's Challenge Cup race by three lengths. Harvard's time was 7:54 2-5.

Taft Wright Stars at Bat, Triples Twice

Rightfielder Drives in Three Runs, Scores Twice Himself; Feller Routed in Sixth

By Shirley Povich.

Dutch Leonard and Taft Wright were a potent pair for the Nats yesterday, combining their talents to inflict a 6-3 defeat on the Cleveland Indians, who were represented on the pitching mound by Bob Feller.

Loser in a memorable 1-0 battle with Leonard last season, young Feller suffered a recurrence of Leonard trouble—also Wright's disease. With Leonard pitching the sort of ball that deserved a shutout victory, Wright ravaged the Cleveland pitching to the extent of two three-baggers and a destructive single.

Feller lasted only six innings in his bid for his seventh victory for the season and absorbed his second licking of the year. Wright hastened his exit and with Leonard baffling the Indians there was great need for a pinch-hitter in Feller's batting spot in the seventh inning.

Before 10,000 customers, big Leonard and the pudgy Wright had a large afternoon at the expense of the Indians. All of the Cleveland runs bore the taint of fortunate breaks despite the nine hits Leonard yielded. Wright was mixed up in five of the Nats' six runs. He drove in three and scored a pair personally.

The Indians didn't score until the sixth inning, but when they did they assumed a 2-1 lead. Held to three hits during the first five innings, the Injuns came up with a pair of runs in the sixth after Trosky singled with one out. At that point, Julius Solters' high bounder took such time to descend that he beat the hit out. Whereupon Ben Chapman singled into

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

Springer Hurls, Terps Blank Hoyas, 4 to 0

Lefty Earl Allows 2 Hits, Faces Only 28; Md.'s 11th in Row

By Jack Munhall.

A pair of infield hits, so scratchy as to be questionable, was all that separated Lefty Earl Springer from his second no-hit game of the season yesterday as he pitched the University of Maryland nine to a 4-0 shutout over Georgetown.

It was the final game of the season for Burt Shipley's Terps and left them with an unfinished winning streak of 11 straight games, including a practice victory over Wilson Teachers College, and a record of 15 triumphs in 19 games. Most noteworthy of these were scored over Duke and Richmond, the only games those strong Southern teams have lost this spring.

It was the sixth setback in 15 starts for the disappointing Hoyas, who wind up their campaign Friday and Saturday in a week-end trip against Temple and Lafayette.

Springer, husky junior from Hagerstown, Md., faced only 28 men, whiffed 11 and walked but one in registering his seventh triumph against one setback. An unearned run by Ohio State in Maryland's opening game of the season led to Springer's sole loss.

His Greatest Game

Springer who threw a five-inning no-hitter against Rutgers last month, pitched, perhaps, his greatest game yesterday in throttling Georgetown's heavy hitters while his mates pecked away at William Wixted, the Hoyas' 6-foot 4-inch right-hander for two runs in the fifth, and one each in the seventh and eighth.

Excluding the two tainted hits credited to Jules Koshlap and Lou Ghecas, the Hoyas were able to smash only two solid blows off the cool, smooth-working Terp ace.

Koshlap, in the first inning, slapped a hard grounder to the right of Eddie Johnson, Maryland shortstop, and reached first as the ball

See MARY, Page 6, Column 3.

Box Score

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Pytlak, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	3	5	2	0
Solters, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Chapman, rf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Grimes, ss	4	0	1	3	0	2
Shilling, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Feller, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Dobson, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hale	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Heath	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	24	13	2

*Batted for Feller in seventh.
†Batted for Shilling in ninth.
‡Batted for Dobson in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Wasdell, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Wright, rf	4	2	3	1	0	1
Myer, 2	2	1	2	4	4	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	0	6	0	1
Giuliani, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Leonard, p	4	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	11	27	11	2

Cleveland	000 002 010—3
WASHINGTON	100 003 20x—6

Runs batted in—Wright (3), Chapman (2), Travis, Myer. Two-base hit—Giuliani. Three-base hits—Wright (2), Trosky. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Feller, Wasdell, Lewis. Double play—Travis to Myer to Wasdell. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Feller, 3; off Leonard, 2. Struck out—By Feller, 4; by Leonard, 4; by Dobson, 1. Hits—Off Feller, 7 in 6 innings; off Dobson, 4 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Pytlak. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours and 17 minutes.

Trosky and Indians Both Out of Luck; Here's a Sample

Associated Press Photo.

The Cleveland Indians' first baseman, Hal Trosky (right) saw Catcher Angelo Giuliani, of the Nats, let one of Pitcher Dutch Leonard's knuckle-balls get away from him yesterday afternon and so tried to score. He was out, though, as Leonard covered home and, as shown above, tagged him

Browns' 5 Runs in 7th Beat Red Sox, 9-5

St. Louis Hammers 3 Hurlers

Jimmy Foxx, Out For Week With Sinus Trouble, Breaks Into Game as Pinch-Hitter

By International News Service.

Boston, May 20.—The St. Louis Browns today earned a split in the two-game series with the Red Sox when they defeated the Beantowners, 9 to 5, with a five-run outburst in the seventh inning.

Wildness almost caused the downfall of Browns' Rookie Pitcher Jack Kramer. The Red Sox scored three runs on two walks, two hits and a wild pitch in the sixth to overhaul St. Louis. But the Browns put together five hits, a walk, a wild pitch and a Boston error for the big seventh, routing Galehouse and walloping Weaver and Dickman.

Jimmy Foxx, out for a week with sinus trouble, fanned in the eighth as a Red Sox pinch batter.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Almada.cf.	5	1	4	0	Cramer.cf.	5	2	3	0
Hughes.2b	3	0	3	5	Finney.1b..	3	0	4	3
McQu'n.1b	5	3	12	0	Vosmik.lf..	5	1	3	0
Hoag.rf....	4	2	0	0	Cronin.ss..	4	1	3	2
Clift.3b...	3	2	0	3	Doerr.2b...	4	1	4	2
Mazzera.lf.	5	2	2	0	Tabor.3b...	4	1	1	1
Glenn.c...	5	2	4	0	W'llams.rf.	4	3	1	0
Gryska.ss.	4	2	2	5	DeS'tels.c..	4	2	7	1
Kramer.p..	4	0	0	3	G'house.p..	2	1	1	0
					Weaver.p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	14	27	16	Dickman.p.	0	0	0	1
					*Foxx.....	1	0	0	0
					Wade.p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	12	27	10

*Batted for Dickman in eighth.

St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 0—9
Boston .... 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—5

Runs—Almada, Hughes (2), McQuinn (2), Hoag, Mazzera (2), Glenn, Cramer, Finney, Doerr, Tabor DeSautels. Error—Cramer. Runs batted in—Hoag (3), Mazzera (2), Gryska (2), Vosmik (2), Williams, DeSautels, Glenn. Two-base hits—Mazzera, Vosmik, Doerr, Williams, DeSautels. Sacrifices—Hughes, Hoag. Double plays—Hughes to Gryska to McQuinn. Gryska to Hughes to McQuinn. Clift to Hughes to McQuinn. DeSautels to Doerr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Kramer, 5; off Galehouse, 3; off Weaver, 1; off Dickman, 1; off Wade 1. Struck out—By Kramer, 4; by Galehouse, 5; by Dickman, 1; by Wade, 1. Hits—off Galehouse, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Weaver, 2 in 1-3; off Dickman, 2 in 1 1-3; off Wade, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Kramer, 2; Dickman, 1. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Kolls, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours, 29 minutes.

Ruffing Is Hero As Yankees Win

YANKS, from Page 1.

their margin decisive by piling on the two runs in the eighth with three singles and Joe Gordon's double.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma.2b..	1	1	1	3	Crosetti.ss.	4	1	2	3
Kuhel.1b..	4	0	12	0	Rolfe.3b...	4	2	0	1
Walker.lf..	4	1	2	0	Henrich.cf.	4	1	2	0
Appling.ss	4	1	1	3	Dickey.c...	3	1	4	0
Radcliff.rf	4	0	0	0	Gordon.2b..	4	0	3	3
Kr'vich.cf	4	0	2	0	Keller.lf...	4	1	3	0
Silvestri.c.	4	0	5	0	G'lagher.rf	2	0	1	0
Lee.p.....	3	1	0	1	D'lgren.1b.	2	0	13	1
Rigney.p..	0	0	0	1	H'brand.p..	2	0	0	2
*Ros'thal.	1	0	0	0	†Ruffing...	1	1	0	0
					‡Selkirk...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	6	24	11	Murphy.p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	8	27	10

*Batted for Rigney in ninth.
†Batted for Hildebrand in seventh.
‡Ran for Ruffing in seventh.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
New York .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 x—5

Runs—Bejma, Lee, Rolfe, Henrich, Keller, Gallagher (2). Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Bejma, Crosetti, Walker, Ruffing (2), Dickey, Gordon. Two-base hits—Owen, Gordon. Home run—Bejma. Sacrifice—Bejma. Double play—Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 2; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Hildebrand, 3. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 6 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 2 innings; off Lee, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Rigney, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Gallagher). Winning pitcher—Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

We Give You the Gashouse Gang's School of Expression

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This display of emotions depicting various levels of unhappiness is brought to you by Ray Blades, hard-working manager of the National League-leading Cardinals, of St. Louis. While his "Gashouse Gang" cuts capers out on the diamond, Ray sits on the bench each game and hits a new high in dramatics. Above you see a candid series of the "boss" directing a play from the dugout. The brooding expressions were brought on by a batter Ray sought in vain to warn against a pop fly to the outfield

Mackmen Run Streak to 3, Winning, 6-5

Nicaraguan President Sees Athletics Turn Back Tigers

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 20.—With President Somoza of Nicaragua, an interested spectator, the Athletics came from behind today to beat Detroit, 6 to 5, for their third straight victory and advanced to sixth place in the American League.

"Schoolboy" Rowe held a 5-to-3 edge going into the eighth, thanks to Hank Greenberg's seventh homer of the season with one on in the first and Charley Gehringer's circuit clout, also with one on, in the third.

However, Sam Chapman, who earlier had driven in all three Athletic runs with a homer and triple, led off in the eighth with a double. Bob Johnson and Nick Etten followed with triples off the rightfield wall to tie the score. Etten then scored the winning run on Bill Nagel's long sacrifice fly to Dixie Walker.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky.cf	5	2	2	0	G'nbein.2b.	4	2	3	2
Walker.rf.	5	2	5	0	Miles.rf...	4	1	5	0
G'inger.2b	4	1	0	7	Ch'pman.cf	4	3	4	0
G'berg.1b.	2	2	10	0	Johnson.lf.	4	2	2	0
Bell.lf....	4	0	1	0	Etten.1b...	4	2	11	1
Higgins.3b	3	0	1	0	Nagel.3b...	2	0	0	1
Kress.ss...	4	0	3	4	Hayes.c....	2	0	0	1
Tebbetts.c.	3	1	2	0	Ambler.ss..	4	0	1	1
*York....	1	0	0	0	Potter.p...	0	0	0	1
Rowe.p....	2	0	0	0	Joyce.p....	2	0	1	4
Eisenstat.p	0	0	0	0					
†Fox.....	1	1	0	0	Totals..	31	10	27	10
Totals..	34	9	24	11					

*Batted for Tebbetts in ninth.
†Batted for Eisenstat in ninth.

Detroit .... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Philadelphia ...... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 x—6

Runs—McCosky, Walker, (2), Gehringer, Greenberg, Gantenbein, Chapman (2), Johnson, Etten, Joyce. Runs batted in—Walker, Greenberg (2), Gehringer (2), Chapman (3), Johnson, Etten, Nagel. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Chapman. Three-base hits—Walker, Johnson (2), Chapman, Etten. Home runs—Greenberg, Chapman, Gehringer. Sacrifices—Rowe, Nagel. Double plays—Gehringer to Kress to Greenberg (2), Ambler to Gantenbein to Etten. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 3; off Potter, 1; off Joyce, 2. Struck out—By Rowe, 1; by Joyce, 1. Hits—Off Rowe, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Potter, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Eisenstat, none in ⅓ inning; off Joyce, 4 in 6⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Joyce. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Pipgras, Basil, Summer and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

Batting (three leaders in each league—60 or more at bats)

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
McQuinn,	Browns	27	111	21	46	.414
Arnovich,	Phillies	27	107	15	44	.411
Mazzera,	Browns	19	71	18	29	.408
Foxx,	Red Sox	17	64	18	26	.406
Galan,	Cubs	21	74	17	30	.405
Medwick,	Cardinals	24	96	15	34	.354

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Goodman, Reds, 25; Ott, Giants, 24; McCormick, Reds, 23.

American League—Wright, Senators, 25; Greenberg, Tigers, 24; Hoag, Browns, 24.

HOME RUNS

National League—Mize, Cardinals, 7; Camilli, Dodgers, 6; Ott, Giants, 6.

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 7; Gehringer, Tigers, 5; Chapman, Athletics, 5; Foxx, Red Sox, 5; Selkirk, Yankees, 5.

Joe Krakauskas Will Face Veteran Ted Lyons Today

White Sox Return to Griffith Stadium; Pitcher Thomas Released; Other Notes on the Nats

Joe Krakauskas, beaten 2-to-1 when he last encountered the White Sox, will face them again today when the Chicago Club opens a three-game series at Griffith Stadium.

Thirty-eight-year-old Ted Lyons, who was pitching big league baseball when Krakauskas was trying to make an all-day lollipop last all day, will oppose the Washington left-hander on the mound.

The Nats have an old score to settle with the White Sox, who licked 'em three straight games at Chicago earlier in the month.

The White Sox will be presenting in Joe Kuhel, former Nat, the league's leading hitter at this date. Kuhel is back in the Chicago line-up after an absence of nearly two weeks, caused by an injury he suffered against the Nats.

Two weeks after they claimed Pitcher Luther (Bud) Thomas from the Athletics at the $7,500 waiver price, the Nats released him yesterday to the Detroit Tigers at the same figure. Thomas entrained last night to join the Tigers at Boston.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats suffered a brief fainting spell at Griffith Stadium yesterday after being hit on the left arm by a ball thrown by Charley Gelbert in pregame practice. Griffith was scouting a young first baseman, who let Gelbert's throw get away.

Bobby Estalella will continue to play leftfield for the Nats against all types of pitching, Bucky Harris announced yesterday. "His hitting is bound to improve," said Harris, "and he can't help us on the bench."

Catcher Rollie Hemsley, of the Indians, was incapacitated in the sixth inning yesterday after being struck by a foul tip off the bat of Dutch Leonard. Hit on the knee, he was forced to retire in favor of Frankie Pytlak.

Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball, always a risky pitch because of its unpredictable dips and flutters, boomeranged against the Indians yesterday. With Trosky on third and none out in the fourth inning, one of Leonard's knucklers got away from Catcher Giuliani. Trosky attempted to score, but Giuliani retrieved the ball in time to nip him with a throw to Leonard at the plate.

Anacostia Wildcats Win

The Anacostia Wildcats defeated the Bennings A. C., 9-5, yesterday at the Fairlawn. Barney Donovan and Jimmy Howard allowed four hits for the winners.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson,

(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Taft Wright takes a commanding lead in the Nats' Man of the Month contest following the latest distribution of points on the basis of yesterday's victory over the Cleveland Indians.

To Wright, five points, because he figured in five of the Nats' six runs, driving in three with his pair of triples and a single, and scoring two.

To Dutch Leonard, five points, because he pitched well enough to deserve a shut-out victory over Bob Feller, despite the nine hits he allowed.

The totals:

Taft Wright	**21**	**Buddy Myer**	**7**
Jimmy Wasdell	**15**	**Rick Ferrell**	**6**
George Case	**15**	**Jake Early**	**6**
Cecil Travis	**14**	**Dutch Leonard**	**5**
Alex Alexandra	**11**	**Walter Masterson**	**5**
Bobby Estalella	**11**	**Joe Haynes**	**5**
Joe Krakauskas	**8**	**Charles Gelbert**	**4**
Buddy Lewis	**8**	**Angela Giuliana**	**2**
Johnny Welaj	**7**		

Nats Defeat Bob Feller, Indians, 6-3

Taft Wright Drives In Three Runs and Scores Two Himself

NATS, from Page 1.

leftfield and when Bobby Estalella tried to throw the ball before picking it up, Solters followed Trosky over the plate.

Feller began to have trouble with Wright as early as the first inning. He started the game grandly by striking out Case, but with two out, Wasdell beat out a hit to Shortstop Grimes. Whereupon Wright belted a three-bagger into centerfield to set the Nats up in a 1-0 lead.

They wiped out their 2-1 deficit against Feller in the sixth. The Cleveland lad put the tying run on base by walking Lewis with none out and when one of his half-wild pitches got away from Frankie Pytlak for a passed ball, Lewis scampered to second. Wasdell sacrificed him to third and the pesky Wright ushered Lewis home with a single to right. But the Nats weren't through, although Feller was soon to be.

Feller Chased

Vexed at what was happening, Feller attempted to blow his fast ball past Buddy Myer and succeeded only in walking him on four pitches. Whereupon Cecil Travis thumped a single into center to score Wright from second, and move Myer to third. Thanks to Shortstop Grimes, who muffed Estalella's soft grounder, Myer scored and the Nats made it three runs for the inning to go to the front, 4-2.

Young Joe Dobson was out there pitching for the Indians in the seventh and the first thing he did was pitch a leftfield single to George Case. Buddy Lewis scarificed Case to second and Wasdell struck out, but Wright didn't. What he did was to sort of slam the ball over Weatherly's head against the distant centerfield corner for another three-bagger to score Case. And when Myer beat out a hit to Grimes, Wright scored, too.

Hal Trosky, who made three of the Indians' nine hits, inspired a useless Cleveland run in the eighth and Wright helped 'em along with it. Wright fumbled Trosky's single on the hop and Trosky raced to second on the error. Chapman singled to left to score Trosky.

There may have been trouble for Leonard in the ninth when Grimes led off with a single to left, but Cecil Travis came up with a storybook stop of Pinch Hitter Hale's hot drive and it was flipped around the b ses for a double play.

Reds Win 5th Straight, 7-2, Beating Phils

Whitey Moore Hurles For Winner; Young Hits Homer in 9th

By International News Service.

Cincinnati, May 20.—Clicking on all cylinders, the Reds today swept to their fifth straight victory, 7 to 2, at the expense of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies were unable to do a thing with Whitey Moor's pitching until the ninth inning. Then Del Young walloped a homer into the rghtfield stands with Pinky Whitney on first. Frank McCormick ended the Philadelphia threat when he made a brilliant stop of Ed Feinberg's smash and tossed to Moore for the putout.

Cincinnati got to Claude Passeau for three in the second. Another three in the sixth and one in the seventh. The Reds made nine hits and the Phillies eight.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.cf.	5	1	7	0	Werber.3b.	4	0	1	0
Scott.rf...	5	1	2	0	Frey.2b....	4	1	1	3
F'nberg.2b	3	0	1	1	G'dman.rf.	4	1	5	0
A'novich.lf	3	2	4	0	McC'ick.1b.	4	0	9	2
May.3b...	4	0	1	1	Lombardi.c	4	1	5	0
W'itney.1b	2	0	8	0	Craft.cf...	4	2	2	0
Young.ss..	4	1	0	5	Gamble.lf..	4	2	1	0
Davis.c...	1	1	1	0	Myers.ss...	3	1	1	2
*Brack....	1	0	0	0	Moore.p....	3	1	2	1
Coble.c...	1	1	0	0					
Passeau.p.	3	0	0	1	Totals..	34	9	27	10
†Klein....	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	33	8	24	7					

*Batted for Davis in seventh.
†Batted for Passeau in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Cincinnati .... 0 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 x—7

Runs—Whitney, Young, Werber, Goodman, Lombardi, Craft, Gamble (2), Myers. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Young (2), Frey, Craft (2), Gamble, Myers, Moore (2). Two-base hits—Frey, Gamble, Moore. Home runs—Young, Craft. Stolen bases—Craft, Gamble. Sacrifice—Whitney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Moore, 5. Struck out—By Passeau, 1; by Moore, 2. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Romans Win 7th in Row, Beating Allison A.C., 4-1

The Romans A. C., under new management, won its seventh straight from Allison A. C. yesterday at Bandley Field, 4-1. Geronomo's single and double led the attack. Peprene allowed only four hits for the winners.

The Romans will play two games today at Bandley Field, meeting Arlington at 12:30 and Uline Ice Co. at 3 o'clock. For games call Adams 4516.

Want Games

The Cardinals have a diamond and want games with insects or junior baseball teams. Call Li. 0273.

Training School Bows to Briarley

By whipping the District Training School nine, of Laurel, 9 to 3, Briarley Military Academy yesterday brought its record up even at four victories and as many losses. John (Heigh-Yo) Silver played one of the best games of his career to win, allowing four hits from the mound and accounting for the only two-base hit of the game.

Briarley.	AB	H	O	A	D. T. S.	AB	H	O	A
Jones.cf...	4	1	5	0	S'dford.3b.	5	0	0	1
M.L'dge.1b	5	3	11	0	Corum.c...	5	0	13	0
Silver.p...	4	2	0	3	H'dley.ss.p.	4	2	1	1
T.Lodge.c.	5	2	4	1	Meade.cf...	3	1	1	0
R.L'dge.3b	5	4	4	4	Johnson.1b	3	0	7	1
Winston.rf	1	0	0	0	Pat'son.rf..	4	0	0	0
Stitt.2b...	4	0	3	1	Mustoe.2b.	4	1	0	1
Myers.lf...	1	0	0	0	Hasse.lf...	4	0	1	0
Graper.rf..	1	0	0	0	Mason.p.ss	3	0	0	2
P'chard.rf	1	0	0	0	Hall.cf....	1	0	0	0
McC'nell.rf	1	0	0	0	Sallad.c...	0	0	0	0
C'dwell.rf	0	0	0	0					
Insley.rf..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	36	4	24	6
W.L'dge.ss	5	0	0	2					
Totals..	37	12	27	11					

District Training .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Briarley .... 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 x—9

Errors—Stitt, W. Lodge, Johnson, Hall, Sandford. Two-base hit—Silver. Three-base hits—M. Lodge, Mustoe.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

An astrology chart erected for the evening of June 1 forecasts a victory for Max Baer over Lou Nova . . . but cautions Baer that his corner that night should be in the east . . . the stars also tell Baer that "you should stand a chance of knocking Nova out in whatever round is in progress between 9:30 and 9:35 (Eastern standard time)" . . . which would mean the eighth or ninth if the bout starts at 10 p. m. New York time. . . . "Take advantage of these five minutes," his astrologer friend advises Baer, "as they are in your favor and adverse to Nova." . . . but does Nova know it? . . . with Baer consulting an astrologer and Nova addicted to Yogi-ism, wotinell is this going to be, a prize fight or a seance?

POVICH

Mysterious John Montague, who will attempt at Chicago to qualify for the National Open tomorrow, isn't even a good golfer, the big-shot pros will tell you . . . but if, perchance, he should win the Open, he would probably net more on an exhibition tour than any winner in history . . . not excluding Johnny Farrell, who mopped up $100,000 on tour after beating Bobby Jones in 1928 . . . the Washington Redskins' contract with the Spokane Chamber of Commerce calls for them to start training on the Coast on August 6 . . . George Marshall declares the move to the Coast was dictated by the logic that it was easier to take the Redskins' camp to Spokane than to bring Wee Willie Wilkins, his imporant tackle with a knack for getting lost, to Washington.

Lazzeri May Boss Indians

After dropping four in a row to the Nats and the A's, Del Baker is in a mood to rue the day he gave up the secure job of coaching the Tigers for the management of the club . . . and with Oscar Vitt's managerial contract at Cleveland expiring this season, Tony Lazzeri is no long-shot bet to get that job in 1940 . . . Bucky Harris' success with young pitchers is bordering on the uncanny . . . at Detroit he brought out such as Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, and within the past 10 days three of his rookies have won their first major league starts . . . Oscar Vitt is on the pan in Cleveland for keeping Jeff Heath, a .340 hitter last year, on the bench . . . Alex Alexandra bears out the theory that all Latins have rubber arms immune to pain . . . he has been pitching steadily, summer and winter, for 12 years and has never had a sore arm.

The Detroit Tigers, in a protest to Judge Landis, are refusing to pay Charley Gelbert's claim of $7,500 . . . based on his story that the Tigers promised to declare him a free agent at the end of the 1938 season . . . Gelbert was sent to Toledo by the Tigers with that understanding, and then was drafted by the Nats who paid the Toledo club the $7,500 draft price . . . The Tigers now claim that they told Gelbert he would be a free agent under the impression that he was a ten-year man in the big leagues and automatically entitled to his unconditional release . . . unless Gelbert collects the $7,500 he will be getting a brutal break all around . . . inasmuch as he would have been named the 1939 manager of Toledo if he had not been drafted . . . Judge Dandis has not yet handed down a decision on his claim . . . the Tigers, who are embroiled with Landis in their farm system investigation, believe that "the finger" was put on them by another Western team in the American League which has had similar trouble.

Farkas Through as Pro

I. B. Hale, the T. C. U. star drafted by the Redskins, prefers a high school coaching job and is refusing to enter pro football . . . and Andy Farkas, despite the Redskins' insistence that he will sign a 1939 contract, told this department that he is through with the pro game . . . Compared to Sammy Baugh, Whizzer White was a flop at the gate last season, although far outshining Baugh competitively . . . Dutch Clark was fired as coach of the Detroit Lions because he refused to heed Owner Dick Richards' demands that he emphasize passes in his offensive . . . if it's passing he wants, Richards will get it from his new coach, Gus Henderson, who is apt to fine any of his backs who run with the ball.

According to his biography, "Galento the Great," Domenick Anthony Galento was a handsome child . . . Bobby Estalella threatens to accidentally toss a bat at the next pitcher who tries to brush him off with an inside pitch . . . Clark Griffith believes that Taft Wright will be the American League batting champion of 1939 . . . "Those outfield errors he makes once in a while I can forgive," says Griffith . . . Were the late Col. Ruppert alive, the Yankees would not have agreed to play night baseball . . . it was one of Ruppert's pet aversions . . . A shortstop named Treshcock, belonging to the Nats, is the outstanding performer in the Piedmont League this season . . . Walter Masterson, who won his first big league start the other day, was knocked out of the box twice in two games for Charlotte earlier in the season.

Golden Terror Wrestles Olson Next Thursday

The Golden Terror, that terrible person in the black hood, will go through his grade B groan routine Thursday night at Turner's Arena in a 90-minute brawl with Cliff Olson, who forsook the higher life as an athlete at the University of Minnesota for the glorious game of wrestling.

The Terror, whose skull has withstood miraculously the drumming of ringside chairs and spectators' walking sticks, has yet to be defeated in the local ring. Olson, who appeared here two weeks ago, easily disposed of Tom Mahoney, of Texas.

Pitchers Fan 20, but Allow 26 Hits, 13 Walks

Augusta, Ga., May 20.—Just by way of proof that anything can—and does—happen in South Atlantic League baseball, take a look at Savannah's game with Greenville last night.

Twenty batsmen struck out, but the game, won by the Indians, 3 to 2, wasn't a pitcher's duel, for 26 hits were collected, 13 walks were issued and 37 runners were left stranded on the bags.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—Washington vs. Chicago, 3:15 P. M.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis ....000 000 001—1 7 0
Columbus ....600 000 00x—6 9 0

Barrett, Sharpe (1), Wilson (7) and Moore; Andrews and Bremer.

Second Game

Indianapolis ....004 511 0—11 10 0
Columbus ....010 013 1— 6 13 0

Balls, Johnson (7) and Baker; Cook, Turner (4), Curlee (4) and Schultz.

Louisville ....122 000 005—10 16 2
Toledo ....102 000 010— 4 7 3

Flowers and Lewis; Rogalski, Reid (3) and Parsons.

St. Paul ....000 001 010 000 0—2 6 2
Kansas City..000 100 010 000 3—5 11 1

(Thirteen innings.)

Phelps, Brown (10) and Pasek; Lindell and Riddle, McCullough.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbia, 7; Columbus, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto, 8-1; Buffalo, 4-0.
Newark, 11; Baltimore, 6.
Rochester, 15; Montreal, 5.
Jersey City, 8; Syracuse, 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte, 8; Portsmouth, 2 (first game).
Winston-Salem, 4; Durham, 1.
Indiana, 14; Ohio State, 2.
Notre Dame, 5; Michigan, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUUE
Salem, 9; Lynchburg, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 0.
San Francisco, 5; Hollywood, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City, 10; Tulsa, 4.
Houston, 10; San Antonio, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 7; Nashville, 1.
Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Williamsport, 8; Albany, 5.
Hartford, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 4.
Elmira, 15; Binghampton, 6.
Springfield, 5; Scranton, 0 (called in seventh, rain).

MIDATLANTIC LEAGUE
Canton, 6; Portsmouth, 1.
Erie, 3; Dayton, 0.
Charleston, 8; Akron, 7 (10 innings).
Springfield at Youngstown, canceled, rain.

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RINALDI & SCOGNA
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QUALITY—STYLE

Complete Major League Batting, Pitching Averages Through Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Includes Games Played Friday, May 19, 1939
Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician

TEAM BATTING

	G.	A.b.	R.	O.r.	H.	T.b.	2b.	3b.	H.r.	S.h.	S.b.	B.b.	S.o.	Pct.
St. Louis	26	917	141	182	268	383	53	10	14	20	6	105	95	.292
Boston	21	770	134	91	216	322	52	3	16	13	8	91	65	.281
New York	24	851	156	73	238	373	42	12	23	11	15	128	87	.279
Wash'ton	**24**	**866**	**106**	**126**	**235**	**293**	**30**	**11**	**2**	**22**	**24**	**83**	**76**	**.271**
Detroit	28	995	126	143	263	384	51	10	17	20	11	103	115	.263
Cleveland	24	829	110	108	217	316	45	9	12	18	8	85	94	.261
Chicago	26	881	126	143	229	319	35	8	13	33	15	103	105	.260
Phila'phia	23	777	89	122	188	286	33	7	17	17	5	76	75	.246

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	19	5	0	25	0	3	649	247	9	.990
Chicago	14	12	0	27	0	0	715	308	27	.974
St. Louis	9	17	0	22	0	0	689	284	38	.966
Philadelphia	8	15	0	22	0	3	600	241	31	.964
Cleveland	13	11	0	23	0	0	661	291	40	.959
WASHINGTON	**10**	**14**	**0**	**25**	**0**	**1**	**648**	**268**	**42**	**.956**
Boston	15	6	0	13	0	2	582	253	31	.941

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Includes All Players in 5 or More Games
(Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	Pos.	G	Ab	R	H	Tb	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Rbi	Pct
Spindel, St. Louis	c	5	6	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Murphy, New York	p	9	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Marcum, St. Louis	p	11	15	2	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	4	.467
DiMaggio, N. Y.	cf	7	23	5	10	16	3	0	1	0	0	4	.435
Kuhel, Chicago	1b	20	80	18	33	43	4	0	2	3	4	11	.413
Mazzera, St. Louis	of	18	66	16	27	41	4	2	2	0	0	15	.409
McQuinn, St. Louis	1b	26	106	18	43	70	10	4	3	4	0	19	.406
Foxx, Boston	1b	17	64	18	26	51	8	1	5	1	0	16	.406
Campbell, Cleveland	of	11	25	6	10	17	1	0	2	0	1	9	.400
Bagby, Boston	p	6	15	4	6	9	0	0	1	1	0	3	.400
Hale, Cleveland	2b	10	10	0	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	3	.400
GELBERT, WASH	**ss**	**13**	**37**	**13**	**14**	**20**	**2**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**4**	**.378**
Dickey, New York	c	23	89	21	32	47	7	1	2	1	0	20	.360
Hoag, St. Louis	of	26	101	17	36	52	8	1	2	2	4	21	.356
Miles, Philadelphia	of	20	76	8	27	32	5	0	0	3	1	5	.355
Vosmik, Boston	of	21	95	20	33	43	5	1	1	0	1	17	.347
G. Walker, Chicago	of	26	111	22	38	64	8	3	4	3	2	23	.342
Weatherly, Cleveland	of	18	73	9	25	30	3	1	0	1	1	8	.342
WASDELL, WAST	**1b**	**20**	**77**	**8**	**26**	**32**	**4**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**9**	**.338**
Keltner, Cleveland	3b	24	87	10	29	45	4	3	2	4	1	18	.333
Ambler, Philadelphia	ss	12	12	1	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Rowe, Detroit	p	6	12	1	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Gryska, St. Louis	ss	5	9	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	3	.333
Harris, Detroit-St. L.	p	7	6	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
MYER, WASH.	**2b**	**24**	**97**	**8**	**32**	**37**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**2**	**12**	**.330**
Solters, Cleveland	of	12	41	8	13	21	2	0	2	0	0	8	.317
Appling, Chicago	ss	26	89	11	28	30	0	1	0	1	0	14	.315
Trosky, Cleveland	1b	23	89	14	28	46	9	0	3	3	2	17	.315
Tabor, Boston	3b	21	89	20	28	38	5	1	1	2	4	17	.315
KRAKAUSKAS, WASH	**p**	**6**	**16**	**1**	**5**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**.313**
McCosky, Detroit	cf	28	122	21	38	54	11	1	1	1	4	6	.311
Greenberg, Detroit	1b	28	106	22	33	64	11	1	6	1	1	22	.311
EARLY, WASH	**c**	**9**	**29**	**0**	**9**	**10**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**5**	**.310**
Selkirk, New York	of	19	62	17	19	37	3	0	5	1	3	23	.306
Grace, St. Louis	of	12	33	8	10	15	3	1	0	0	0	5	.303
WRIGHT, WASH	**of**	**23**	**93**	**14**	**28**	**38**	**6**	**2**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**22**	**.301**
Keller, New York	of	19	80	11	21	34	3	2	2	0	1	12	.300
W. Sullivan St. Louis	c	18	50	8	15	24	3	0	2	1	0	10	.300
Doerr, Boston	2b	21	84	12	25	39	8	0	2	0	0	9	.298
Henrich, New York	of	20	74	15	22	35	3	2	2	3	2	13	.297
York, Detroit	c	20	68	11	20	33	2	1	3	1	1	13	.294
Feller, Cleveland	p	7	17	4	5	6	1	0	0	2	0	2	.294
Ruffing, New York	p	7	24	2	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	5	.292
McNair, Chi	2b	18	69	9	20	30	2	1	2	2	1	14	.290
Peacock, Bos.	c	11	31	2	9	9	0	0	0	1	0	5	.290
Gehringer, Det.	2b	28	108	21	31	51	8	0	4	3	1	17	.287
Etten, Phil.	1b	32	87	10	25	42	6	1	3	1	0	18	.287
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	of	7	7	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Trout, Det.	p	7	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Heath, Clev.	of	21	74	14	21	30	6	0	1	0	1	10	.284
LEWIS, WASH	**3b**	**18**	**71**	**11**	**20**	**21**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**9**	**.282**
Fox, Detroit	of	32	87	6	25	28	3	0	0	1	2	10	.281
Kress, St. Louis-Det.	ss	19	64	8	18	20	2	0	0	1	0	9	.281
Nagel, Philadelphia	3b	19	86	5	16	24	3	1	1	1	0	4	.280
Glenn, St. Louis	c	15	43	5	12	18	3	0	1	1	0	3	.279
F. Walker, Det.	of	25	90	15	25	35	1	3	1	4	2	10	.278
Gantenbein, Phil.	3b	23	90	10	25	33	3	1	1	1	0	5	.278
Shilling, Cleveland	2b	22	79	7	22	29	5	1	0	1	1	9	.278
Cronin, Boston	ss	20	73	18	20	34	6	1	2	2	1	16	.274
E. FERRELL, WASH	**c**	**15**	**44**	**5**	**12**	**15**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**7**	**.273**
McKain, Detroit	p	5	11	1	3	6	0	0	1	0	0	2	.273
R. Johnson, Phil.	of	23	81	15	22	40	4	1	4	2	3	11	2.72
Rolfe, New York	3b	24	103	21	28	43	9	0	2	1	3	12	.271
CASE, WASH	**of**	**24**	**104**	**20**	**28**	**31**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**4**	**12**	**5**	**.270**
Bell, St. Louis Det.	of	17	52	6	14	21	2	1	1	3	0	11	.269
Gallagher, New York	of	7	26	4	7	15	0	1	2	0	0	6	.269
GIULIANI, WASH.	**c**	**5**	**19**	**2**	**5**	**7**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**.263**
Thompson, Chi.-St. L.	of	18	51	13	16	18	2	0	0	2	0	5	.262
Moses, Philadelphia	of	14	46	4	12	14	0	1	0	1	0	2	.261
Powell, New York	of	6	23	1	6	8	0	1	0	0	0	3	.261
Williams, Boston	of	20	85	11	22	40	6	0	4	0	2	20	.259
Bejma, Chicago	2b	11	31	5	8	14	1	1	1	3	0	5	.258
Pytlak, Cleveland	c	15	51	3	13	16	1	1	0	3	0	1	.255
Gordon, New York	2b	23	89	12	23	41	4	1	4	0	1	18	.250
TRAVIS, WASH.	**ss**	**19**	**80**	**9**	**20**	**31**	**2**	**3**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**12**	**.250**
Almada, St. Louis	of	21	57	11	14	21	2	1	1	0	0	5	.246
Webb, Cleveland	ss	16	57	6	14	20	4	1	0	0	0	3	.246
Clift, St. Louis	3b	26	94	19	23	33	4	0	2	4	0	14	.245
Crosetti, New York	ss	24	103	22	25	34	4	1	1	2	5	8	.243
Tresh, Chicago	c	9	29	5	7	7	0	0	0	0	1	1	.241
Tebbetts, Detroit	c	15	52	3	14	16	2	0	0	0	0	4	.240
Kreevich, Chicago	of	23	80	11	19	27	3	1	1	3	3	8	.238
WELAJ, WASH.	**of**	**9**	**21**	**2**	**5**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**5**	**2**	**.238**
Cramer, Boston	of	21	97	20	23	29	6	0	0	2	0	15	.237
Croucher, Detroit	3b	19	68	4	16	18	2	0	0	1	0	6	.235
Owen, Chicago	3b	26	107	15	25	21	6	0	0	4	2	5	.233
Grimes, Cleveland	ss	16	43	7	10	13	3	0	0	0	0	3	.233
Radcliff, Chicago	1b	17	39	6	9	11	2	0	0	3	1	8	.231
Dean, Philadelphia	p	13	13	2	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	5	.231
Higgins, Detroit	3b	12	40	2	9	10	1	0	0	2	0	5	.225
Dahlgren, New York	1b	16	65	13	14	30	3	2	3	0	0	13	.215
Brucker, Philadelphia	c	11	28	4	6	10	1	0	1	0	0	6	.214
Lidigiani, Phil.	2b	11	28	3	6	9	3	0	0	0	0	6	.214
Berardino, St. Louis	2b	22	77	3	16	20	4	0	0	2	0	12	.208
ESTALELLA, WASH.	**of**	**12**	**34**	**1**	**7**	**13**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**.206**
Silvestri, Chicago	c	19	65	6	13	22	3	0	2	1	0	3	.200
Newsome, Philadelphia	ss	20	58	4	11	16	3	1	0	3	0	6	.190
WEST, WASHINGTON	**of**	**17**	**58**	**9**	**11**	**15**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**6**	**.190**
Heffner, St. Louis	ss	19	59	4	11	17	4	1	0	1	0	3	.186
F. Hayes, Philadelphia	c	18	50	9	9	18	0	0	3	0	0	5	.180
Hemsley, Cleveland	c	12	43	8	8	11	1	1	0	1	1	3	.180
BLUEGE, WASH.	**1b**	**10**	**34**	**2**	**5**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**.147**

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS' RECORDS
Winning and Losing Pitchers

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Ruffing, New York	6	6	0	1.000	50	44	20	17	19	1	0
Bridges, Detroit	5	5	0	1.000	45	33	7	10	30	2	0
Pearson, New York	4	4	0	1.000	33	23	11	11	20	0	0
Milnar, Cleveland	6	2	0	1.000	33	27	3	21	14	0	0
Leonard, Washington	**4**	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**26**	**29**	**15**	**6**	**7**	**0**	**0**
Hadley, New York	4	2	0	1.000	26	25	10	15	15	2	1
Brown, Chicago	11	2	0	1.000	20	17	3	3	6	0	0
Sundra, New York	3	2	0	1.000	20	24	13	12	6	0	2
Donald, New York	4	2	0	1.000	17	11	3	4	10	0	0
Haynes, Washington	**4**	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**17**	**15**	**6**	**8**	**5**	**0**	**0**
McKain, Detroit	5	1	0	1.000	27	17	8	6	11	0	0
Nelson, Philadelphia	5	1	0	1.000	20	18	6	5	5	0	0
Ostermueller, Boston	5	1	0	1.000	16	14	5	5	2	0	0
Potter, Philadelphia	4	1	0	1.000	16	18	10	8	4	1	1
Murphy, New York	9	1	0	1.000	13	11	6	6	6	0	0
Masterson, Wash.	**3**	**1**	**0**	**1.000**	**11**	**7**	**1**	**8**	**4**	**0**	**1**
Feller, Cleveland	7	6	1	.857	56	46	20	28	54	0	2
Kramer, St. Louis	6	3	1	.750	43	36	20	20	22	0	2
Dietrich, Chicago	7	3	1	.750	38	30	17	14	11	1	0
Bagby, Boston	5	3	1	.750	35	43	18	6	14	2	0
Rich, Boston	5	3	1	.750	34	20	11	13	15	2	0
Heving, Boston	8	3	1	.750	12	12	6	3	9	0	0
Hudlin, Cleveland	6	4	2	.667	49	54	17	14	6	0	0
Grove, Boston	4	2	1	.667	34	27	12	9	14	0	0
Alexandra, Wash.	**4**	**2**	**1**	**.667**	**30**	**26**	**11**	**10**	**7**	**0**	**0**
Lyons, Chicago	3	2	1	.667	25	18	7	5	8	0	0
Auker, Boston	5	2	1	.667	24	21	11	11	7	0	0
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	7	3	2	.600	54	57	30	23	35	1	0
Rigney, Chicago	7	3	2	.600	36	49	22	20	8	2	0
Caster, Philadelphia	7	3	3	.500	50	38	19	12	26	1	0
Lee, Chicago	6	3	3	.500	43	52	24	13	16	0	1
E. Smith, Phila.-Chi.	5	2	2	.500	26	22	13	18	11	2	0
Harris, Det.-St. L.	7	1	1	.500	23	27	13	10	11	0	3
Dean, Philadelphia	8	1	1	.500	20	20	9	13	7	0	1
Trotter, St. Louis	9	1	1	.500	19	26	11	5	1	1	0
Wilson, Boston	6	1	1	.500	18	17	11	9	3	0	0
Eisenstat, Detroit	6	1	1	.500	17	34	14	5	4	0	1
W. Ferrell, New York	2	1	1	.500	15	10	5	12	3	0	0
Lawson, Det. St. L.	3	1	1	.500	13	11	11	9	4	0	0
Kelley, Washington	**4**	**1**	**1**	**.500**	**12**	**14**	**10**	**7**	**4**	**1**	**0**
Marcum, St. Louis	8	2	4	.333	36	48	33	7	8	1	0
Gomez, New York	4	1	2	.333	28	24	8	4	11	0	0
Rowe, Detroit	6	1	2	.333	22	22	11	7	11	0	0
Krakauskas, Wash.	**6**	**1**	**5**	**.167**	**44**	**51**	**26**	**26**	**25**	**1**	**0**
Chase, Washington	**6**	**1**	**5**	**.167**	**34**	**43**	**26**	**17**	**22**	**0**	**2**
DeShong, Wash.	**4**	**0**	**1**	**.000**	**18**	**23**	**18**	**13**	**2**	**0**	**1**
Appleton, Wash.	**6**	**0**	**1**	**.000**	**15**	**13**	**6**	**6**	**7**	**2**	**1**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Includes Games Played Friday, May 19, 1939
Compiled by William Exley for The Washington Post

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	Or.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Pct.
Cincinnati	25	879	134	104	243	383	36	16	24	21	1	99	84	.283
St. Louis.	23	801	99	80	219	321	43	10	13	23	14	79	94	.272
Pittsburgh	25	850	93	102	222	305	45	7	8	19	8	92	75	.271
Phila.....	26	910	120	129	245	322	36	7	9	35	7	88	75	.269
New York	26	868	123	128	230	328	42	7	14	22	3	96	85	.265
Boston...	25	847	98	88	219	287	32	9	6	18	8	88	86	.261
Brooklyn.	25	855	108	104	217	316	43	10	12	14	18	130	129	.254
Chicago..	27	928	108	138	223	343	47	12	13	14	10	76	89	.242

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tb.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	13	12	0	35	0	0	678	340	21	.981
Chicago	13	13	1	27	0	0	739	296	32	.975
Cincinnati	15	10	0	25	0	5	677	289	27	.975
Pittsburgh	11	14	0	23	0	0	663	316	30	.972
St. Louis	14	9	0	8	0	3	612	247	26	.971
New York	12	14	0	36	0	1	681	338	36	.965
Brooklyn	11	12	2	29	0	1	705	309	41	.951
Philadelphia	10	15	1	25	0	1	718	290	28	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
Includes Players in Five or More Games
Except Pitchers Batting Below .200

	Pos.	G	Ab	R	H	Tb	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Rbi	Pct
Hershberger, Cin.	c.	6	10	1	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	.600
J. Bowm'n, Pitt.	p.	8	10	0	5	9	2	1	0	0	0	4	.500
C. Davis, St. L.	p.	10	17	2	8	8	0	0	0	2	0	2	.471
King, St. L.	of.	9	7	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.429
Galan, Chi.	of.	20	71	16	29	38	5	2	0	1	0	9	.408
Arnovich, Phila.	of.	26	105	15	42	57	6	0	3	0	1	22	.400
Bell, Pitts.	of.	12	36	6	14	16	0	1	0	0	1	3	.389
Walters, Cin.	p.	7	18	2	7	9	2	0	0	2	0	3	.389
J. Martin, St. L.	of.	16	50	13	18	31	3	2	2	0	3	10	.360
Powers, Phila.	1b.	15	48	7	17	19	0	1	0	3	0	2	.354
Durocher, Bnl.	ss.	20	60	8	21	30	7	1	0	0	2	5	.350
Medwick, St. L.	of.	23	93	13	32	46	5	0	3	3	1	15	.344
McCormick, Cin.	1b.	25	102	18	35	57	7	0	5	3	0	24	.343
Garms, Boston	3b.	24	94	20	32	44	4	4	0	2	0	7	.340
Hassett, Bln.	of.	21	68	7	22	27	2	0	1	2	2	14	.338
Demaree, N. Y.	of.	25	92	10	31	39	8	0	0	1	0	17	.337
Mungo, Bln.	p.	10	9	2	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	2	.333
May, Phila.	3b.	24	82	13	27	31	4	0	0	6	1	11	.329
Goodman, Cinn.	of.	23	93	17	30	55	5	4	4	5	0	25	.323
Ott, N. Y.	of.	26	87	23	28	53	5	1	6	3	0	24	.322
L. Myers, St. L.	ss.	12	25	3	8	13	3	1	0	0	1	3	.320
W. Myers, Cin.	ss.	25	85	16	27	41	2	3	2	3	0	8	.318
Koy, Bln.	of.	24	85	18	27	38	5	3	0	2	5	7	.318
Tobin, Pitts.	p.	11	22	4	7	14	1	0	2	0	0	6	.318
Butcher, Phila	p.	7	19	2	6	6	0	0	0	1	0	2	.316
Camilli, Bln.	1b.	25	89	21	28	56	6	3	6	0	0	21	.316
Cuccinello, Bos.	2b.	17	64	10	20	30	4	0	2	2	0	13	.313
T. Moore, St. L.	of.	18	68	8	21	30	5	2	0	2	4	13	.309
Danning, N. Y.	c.	26	107	17	33	52	6	2	3	1	1	13	.308
E. Mueller, Phila.	2b.	19	78	12	24	39	7	1	2	0	0	11	.308
Werber, Cin.	3b.	25	101	20	30	41	5	3	0	0	0	8	.307
Lombardi, Cin.	c.	23	90	8	27	48	4	1	5	0	0	17	.300
Mize, St. L.	1b.	23	80	16	24	52	7	0	7	2	0	15	.300
Frey, Cin.	2b.	21	80	20	24	40	6	2	2	1	1	11	.300
Todd, Bln.	c.	10	30	2	9	9	0	0	0	1	0	2	.300
Hudson, Bln.	ss.	9	20	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	1	1	.300
Bonura, N. Y.	1b.	26	94	20	28	42	6	1	2	3	0	18	.298
Jurges, N. Y.	ss.	26	99	16	29	39	4	3	0	5	0	13	.293
Gutteridge, St. L.	3b.	23	100	10	29	36	5	1	0	2	2	5	.290
Hack, Chi.	3b.	27	118	16	34	49	3	3	2	2	3	9	.288
Phelps, Bln.	c.	21	66	5	19	29	5	1	1	1	0	10	.288
Lazzeri, Bln.	util.	14	39	6	11	22	2	0	3	0	1	6	.282
Leiber, Chi.	of.	26	96	11	27	42	3	0	4	0	0	15	.281
P. Waner, Pitt.	of.	24	86	9	24	28	4	0	0	1	0	7	.279
Fuhr, Pitt.	1b.	25	94	10	26	34	5	0	1	4	2	14	.277
Simmons, Bos.	of.	24	94	14	26	38	2	2	2	0	0	11	.277
Stainback, Bkl.	of.	13	40	4	11	15	1	0	1	0	0	3	.275
Lavagetto, Bkl.	3b.	24	88	11	24	30	3	0	1	1	5	11	.273
Cooney, Bos.	of.	23	88	11	24	26	2	0	0	3	1	6	.273
O'Dea, N.Y.	c.	14	11	2	3	6	0	0	1	1	0	4	.273
Brubaker, Pitt.	2b.	25	96	13	26	42	8	1	2	0	0	13	.271
Vaughan, Pitt.	ss.	25	93	12	25	34	7	1	0	4	1	9	.269
Herman, Chi.	2b.	27	101	16	27	42	5	5	0	2	0	13	.267
Ripple, N.Y.	of.	14	15	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	2	.267
D. Young, Phil.	2b.	16	53	6	14	15	1	0	0	2	1	5	.264
Fletcher, Bos.	1b.	23	76	10	20	21	1	0	0	1	0	4	.263
Seeds, N.Y.	of.	11	38	6	10	19	3	0	2	0	0	6	.263
J. Brown, St. L.	2b.	23	96	11	25	37	6	3	0	4	2	5	.260
H. Martin, Phil.	of.	25	93	11	24	33	7	1	0	1	1	7	.258
Handley, Pitt.	3b.	15	51	5	13	15	2	0	0	2	3	4	.255
L. Waner, Pitt.	of.	22	87	11	22	28	2	2	0	1	0	4	.253
P. Young, Pitt.	2b.	11	36	3	9	14	2	0	1	1	0	3	.250
Rizzo, Pitt.	of.	25	93	9	23	37	9	1	1	3	0	15	.247
Cavarretta, Chi.	1b.	15	49	4	12	17	3	1	0	0	2	0	.245
Miller, Bos.	2b.	25	90	9	22	30	5	0	1	2	4	9	.244
Millies, Phil.	c.	17	42	6	10	10	0	0	0	3	0	6	.238
Hartnett, Chi.	c.	14	55	5	13	26	2	1	3	1	0	11	.236
Slaughter, St. L.	of.	17	68	6	16	18	2	0	0	1	0	3	.235
Hockett, Bkl.	of.	9	13	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.231
Kampouris, N.Y.	3b.	6	13	2	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.231
Craft, Cin.	of.	25	102	12	23	36	0	2	3	0	0	15	.225
Whitney, Phil.	1b.	14	40	5	9	14	0	1	1	2	0	3	.225
Coscorart, Bkl.	2b.	15	58	9	13	17	4	0	0	0	1	4	.224
Lopez, Bos.	c.	24	81	4	18	23	3	1	0	1	0	8	.222
G. Russell, Chi.	1b.	14	54	6	12	17	3	1	0	3	0	5	.222
Mesner, Chi.	ss.	7	18	1	4	6	2	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Scharein, Phil.	ss.	25	86	10	19	24	3	1	0	8	0	13	.221
Whitehead, N.Y.	2b.	26	87	5	19	22	3	0	0	3	0	7	.218
Rosen, Bkl.	of.	24	83	8	18	23	3	1	0	2	3	8	.217
J. Moore, N.Y.	of.	26	108	11	23	25	2	0	0	0	0	3	.213
Bartell, Chi.	ss.	24	80	8	18	28	11	0	0	3	2	8	.213
Berger, Cin.	of.	24	91	11	19	33	2	0	4	1	0	10	.211
Warstler, Bos.	2b	16	45	6	9	12	1	1	0	0	0	0	.209
V. Davis, Phil.	c.	17	43	1	9	11	2	0	0	1	9	2	.209
Gleeson, Chi.	of.	22	81	10	16	20	4	0	0	0	2	10	.198
Sington, Bkl.	of.	16	32	2	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	2	.188
Klein, Phil.	of.	18	40	8	7	14	2	1	1	2	1	8	.175
Jensen, Pitt.	of.	8	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167
E. Moore, Bkl.	of.	0	66	4	10	14	2	1	0	1	0	10	.152
Mancuso, Chi.	c.	13	49	3	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
R. Mueller, Pitt.	c.	15	30	0	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Reynolds, Chi.	of.	7	26	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	.115
Manush, Pitt.	of.	9	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Lark, Bkl.	ss.	7	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS
Winning and Losing Pitchers

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Wyatt, Bkl.	6	4	0	1.000	44	30	15	17	23	1	2
McGee, St. L.	9	2	0	1.000	12	10	2	3	7	0	1
Tamulis, Bkl.	4	1	0	1.000	35	23	7	8	14	0	2
Higbe, Chi.	7	1	0	1.000	16	4	0	13	14	0	0
Hutchinson, Bkl.	8	1	0	1.000	16	12	6	6	9	0	0
Hubbell, N. Y.	2	1	0	1.000	12	11	1	2	7	0	0
W. Brown, Pitt.	6	1	0	1.000	11	15	6	4	2	0	1
Beck, Phil.	5	1	0	1.000	10	11	3	1	7	0	0
Burkart, Phil.	5	1	0	1.000	8	11	5	2	2	0	0
Bauers, Pitt.	3	1	0	1.000	6	2	0	3	1	1	0
Fette, Bos.	7	5	1	.833	52	32	11	21	17	0	2
Gumbert, N. Y.	7	4	1	.800	56	57	27	19	20	0	1
Derringer, Cin.	7	4	1	.800	51	57	27	6	18	2	0
Warneke, St. L.	7	4	1	.800	43	25	12	8	14	1	0
C. Davis, St. L.	10	5	2	.714	56	42	17	7	12	2	1
Vander Meer, Cin.	6	2	1	.667	37	32	21	25	28	0	0
Page, Chi.	4	2	1	.667	19	29	16	8	4	0	0
Grissom, Cin.	5	2	1	.667	25	25	10	11	8	0	1
Johnson, Phil.	3	2	1	.667	17	12	2	2	6	0	0
Lee, Chi.	8	5	3	.625	57	55	19	29	22	0	0
MacFayden, Bos.	6	3	2	.600	42	40	16	15	15	0	1
Tobin, Pitt.	6	3	2	.600	42	51	22	7	9	1	0
Hamlin, Bkl.	7	3	2	.600	41	42	31	12	11	0	1
Posedel, Bos.	6	3	2	.600	36	32	15	10	9	0	0
Walters, Cin.	7	4	3	.571	50	52	20	19	28	3	0
Sewell, Pitt.	9	3	3	.500	43	43	22	19	19	0	0
L. Moore, Cin.	6	3	3	.500	37	39	16	21	29	1	0
Passeau, Phil.	6	2	2	.500	37	38	16	20	20	0	0
Mungo, Bkl.	4	2	2	.400	29	24	11	10	12	1	1
J. Bowman, Pitt.	6	1	1	.500	31	27	10	7	3	0	0
R. Bowman, St. L.	8	1	1	.500	24	18	10	14	13	0	4
Bryant, Chi.	3	1	1	.500	23	29	19	11	6	1	2
Whitehill, Chi.	3	1	1	.500	22	26	14	17	10	0	2
Coffman, N. Y.	8	1	1	.500	14	12	7	2	2	3	0
Mulcahy, Phil.	8	2	3	.400	53	53	35	28	15	4	4
Lillard, Chi.	6	2	3	.400	37	30	25	24	19	3	2
Melton, N. Y.	7	2	3	.400	33	33	16	13	14	1	0
Weiland, St. L.	5	2	3	.400	30	30	11	10	14	3	0
Klinger, Pitt.	7	2	4	.333	50	50	26	19	14	0	1
Salvo, N. Y.	6	1	2	.333	30	30	21	20	19	3	0
French, Chi.	5	1	2	.333	29	30	12	10	11	0	2
Errickson, Bos.	5	1	2	.333	26	19	8	10	8	0	0
Lohrman, N. Y.	9	1	2	.333	16	23	14	3	9	0	0
Blanton, Pitt.	3	1	2	.333	14	18	11	6	1	0	1
Butcer, Phil.	7	2	5	.286	50	52	28	29	18	0	2
Turner, Bos.	6	1	3	.250	38	50	21	12	12	1	0
Schumacher, N.Y.	5	1	3	.250	28	34	20	24	9	0	4
Fitzsimmons, Bkl.	4	0	3	.000	24	37	17	6	11	0	0
Hollingsworth, Phil.	5	0	3	.000	18	24	18	13	5	0	0
Evans, Bkl.	4	0	3	.000	14	13	8	6	8	0	0
M. Brown, Pitt.	11	0	2	.000	19	25	6	3	7	0	1
Castleman, N. Y.	4	0	2	.000	14	14	10	4	0	1	1
Pressnell, Bkl.	2	0	1	.000	13	13	7	5	2	0	0
Casey, Bkl.	4	0	1	.000	6	6	3	3	2	0	0
P. Dean, St. L.	1	0	1	.000	4	6	4	0	0	0	0

Six New Records Set in Southern Conference Track Meet

N.C. Captures Team Title; Terps Third

Murphy, Terrapin Ace, Second in Individual Scoring With 10 Points

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 20.—Six new records went into the Southern Conference track and field book today and an old mark was equalled as the University of North Carolina won its second consecutive loop championship and its sixth since 1929.

The team scores were: North Carolina, 65½; Duke, 43; Maryland, 39½; South Carolina, 22; Washington and Lee, 22; V. M. I., 12; Richmond, 7; N. C. State, 4; William and Mary, 4; Davidson, 3, and Clemson, 3.

Dick Little of South Carolina was high scorer with 13 points, a first in the broad jump and seconds in the 100 and 220. Joe Murphy of Maryland was next with 10—firsts in the 220 and 100, with a record-tying time of 9.8 in the 100.

Murphy Wins Easily

Joe Murphy, Terrapin dash star, won easy victories in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Murphy was timed in 9.8 seconds in the century, which equalled the conference record held by five men including Widmyer of Maryland. His time in the 220 was one-tenth of a second short of the conference record.

Ed Miller, of Maryland, successfully defended the championship he won last year, but had to share top honors with Harry Marsh, his rival since high school days, when Miller attended Eastern High and March attended McKinley Tech High in Washington. Their winning height of 6 feet 1½ inches bettered the local field record already held by March.

Maryland's 1-mile relay team bettered the record set by Archer Meadley, Soven and Evans, of Maryland, in 1935. The Terrapin team of Vernon Miller, Jim Kehoe, Vene Ochsenreiter and Alan Miller ran 3:18.6, winning on the performances of the last two men, who overcame an early Carolina lead.

Distance Runners Lose

University of Maryland long-distance runners were beaten in all events by North Carolina entries. Mason Chronister, turning in the fastest mile of his career, finished second to Jimmy Davis, who set a new mile record of 4:14.2. Chronister ran stride for stride with the Tarheel until the final few yards, when he faltered. His time was close to 4:15.

Tom Fields, the Terps' Southern Conference indoor 2-mile champion, made a game comeback on the final half-mile, but could not overtake Tom Crockett. Tarheel captain-elect of cross-country, who established a new mark of 9:40.4.

Alan Miller, Maryland's Southern Conference indoor champion at 440 yards, was fourth behind Hagon, of Washington and Lee; Jennings, of North Carolina, and Johnson, of Duke.

Kehoe Beaten

Jim Kehoe, Maryland three-quarter miler, was beaten on the second quarter by Bill Hendrix, Tarheel star who made a new record with a time of 1:52.7. The old mark was set by Maryland's Coleman Headley.

Bill Corpening set another new record for North Carolina. He flashed over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3 seconds to whip by inches Donn Kinzle, of Duke, who set the old mark last year at 14.5.

Dick Strickler, of V. M. I., for the third year extended the conference record for the shotput. Yesterday Larry Craig, of South Carolina, set a new record at 48 feet 5⅞ inches. Strickler retrieved the title today with a push of 48 feet 8½ inches. His 1938 record was 48 feet 4¼ inches.

One Mile—Won by Davis, North Carolina; second, Chronister, Maryland; third, Morrison, North Carolina; fourth, Murray, Washington and Lee; fifth, Troutman, North Carolina. Time, 4 minutes 14.2 seconds. (New record. Old record, Lewis, Duke, 4 minutes 15.7 seconds, 1933.)

440-yard run—Won by Ragon, Washington and Lee; second, Jennings, North Carolina; third, Johnson, Duke; fourth, A. Miller, Maryland; fifth, Ochsenreiter, Maryland. Time, 43.9 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Murphy, Maryland; second, Little South Carolina; third, Reavis, Duke; fourth, Holmes, North Carolina; fifth, Curl, Washington and Lee. Time, 9.8 seconds. (Tied record, held by five men, first set in 1925 by Foster, of V. M. I.)

Shotput—Won by Strickler, V. M. I., 48 feet 8½ inches; second, Craig, South Carolina, 48 feet 7⅝ inches; third, Nania, Duke, 44 feet 8½ inches; fourth, Echols, V. M. I., 44 feet ½ inch; fifth, Slagle, North Carolina, 43 feet 11¾ inches. (New record. Craig's distance set new mark yesterday. Strickler had previous record at 48 feet 4¼ inches, 1938.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Corpening, North Carolina, second, Kinzle, Duke; third, Evans, Maryland; fourth, Walker, North Carolina; fifth, Collins, Washington and Lee. Time 14.3 seconds (New record. Old record, 14.5 seconds, set by Kinzle in 1938.)

880-yard run—Won by Hendix, North Carolina; second, Kehoe, Maryland; third, Harvey, Washington and Lee; fourth, White, North Carolina; fifth, Muller, Washington and Lee. Time, 1 minute 52.7 seconds. (New record, old record, 1 minute 63.3 seconds, by Headley, Maryland, 1938.)

Javelinc—Won by Sullivan, Duke, 197 feet 9 inches; second, Hilton, North Carolina, 191 feet 2¼ inches; third, Weaver, V. M. I., 184 feet 4 inches; fourth, Sinar, Richmond, 173 feet ¼ inch; fifth, Richards, North Carolina, 174 feet 7 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Murphy, Maryland; second, Little South Carolina; third, Curl, Washington and Lee; fourth, Johnson, Duke; fifth, Lane, North Carolina. Time, 21.4 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Crockett, North Carolina; second, Hardy, North Carolina; third, Calhoun, Clemson; fourth, Fields, Maryland; fifth, Brett, Duke. Time 9 minutes 40.4 seconds (New record. Old record, 9 minutes 46.4 seconds, by Hubbard, North Carolina, 1933.)

High jump—Tie for first between March, North Carolina, and E. Miller, Maryland, 6 feet 1½ inches; third, Wilmott, Duke, 6 feet 1 inch; tie for fourth, Winborne, North Carolina, and Patterson, North Carolina, 6 feet.

Discus—Won by Craig, South Carolina, 139 feet 10⅝ inches; second, Nania, Duke, 136 feet 1 inch; third, Morrison, Richmond, 135 feet 9 inches; fourth, McVay, Richmond, 120 feet ½ inch; fifth, Echols, V. M. I., 119 feet 9½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Reavis, Duke; second, Evans, Maryland; third, March, North Carolina; fourth, Kinzle, Duke; fifth, Melville, Washington and Lee. Time, 23.6 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Montfort, Duke, 12 feet 7½ inches; second, Rawl, William and Mary, 12 feet 6 inches; third, Sample, Davidson, 12 feet 4 inches; fourth, Gilbert, Washington and Lee, 12 feet; fifth, Hanff, N. C. State, 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Little, South Carolina, 22 feet 11 inches; second, Corpening, North Carolina, 22 feet 7½ inches; third, Thompson, N. C. State, 22 feet ½ inch; fourth, March, North Carolina, 21 feet 10⅝ inches; fifth, Kinzle, Duke, 21 feet 7¼ inches.

Mile relay—Won by Maryland (V. Miller, Ochsenreiter and A. Miller); second, North Carolina; third, Washington and Lee; fourth, Duke; fifth, V. M. I. Time, 3 minutes 18.6 second. (New record. Old record, 3 minutes 18.7 minutes, Maryland, 1935.)

District Junior High School Girls Take Over Roosevelt Stadium

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—Here they are, 500 strong—or maybe you would like to count them. They are the girls of the District's junior high schools. They turned out yesterday at Roosevelt High School Stadium for the annual play day and dance festival. Lower—Bowling got its share of the spotlight, too, as girls cavorted all over the gridiron under cloudless skies. Martha Meadows, Eliot Junior High School student, has just turned loose the ball and is shown giving out with the follow through. Those things in the foreground are tenpins

Big Ten Track Meet Is Won By Michigan

TEN, from Page 1.

jump and shotput. His discus toss of 160 feet 10⅝ inches, made in Friday's trials, was a new mark. The other record performances were the Michigan mile relay team's 3:14.7, and a 14 foot 2¾ inch pole vault by Robert Cassels, of Chicago.

Behind the three leading teams were Ohio State, 28 points; Purdue, 13; Minnesota, 12; Illinois, 10; Chicago, 9; Northwestern, 8 1-12, and Iowa, 6 1-12.

Oklahoma A. and M. Track Squad Wins

St. Louis, May 20 (AP).—A slow track kept Oklahoma A. & M. College from breaking any records, but its well-balanced track team outclassed all opposition to win a second successive Missouri Valley Conference championship today.

The Aggies scored in every event except the discus throw to roll up an overwhelming total of 70 5-6 points.

Trailing them were: Washington, 31½; Drake, 29½; Grinnell, 12; Tulsa, 7; Creighton, 6; St. Louis U., 5; Washburn, 4.

Nebraska Regains Big Six Track Title

Ames, Iowa, May 20 (AP).—Nebraska's Cornhuskers regained the Big Six Conference track and field championship here today, scoring 56 9-10 points.

Dethroned a year ago by Missouri, the Cornhuskers came back today to outpoint Oklahoma's Sooners in what turned out to be a two-team race for the title. The Oklahomans collected 47 2-5 points.

Kansas State finished third with 32 and Kansas and Missouri tied for fourth with 31½. Iowa State was last with 26.

Bob Simmons, of Nebraska, established a new record in the 440-yard dash, winning in 0:47.7.

Central Y. M. C. A. Announces Events For This Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events this week:

Today—Delegates from the Central Branch attend closing sessions of the annual interstate Y. M. C. A. Convention in Hagerstown, Md.

Tomorrow, 5:30 p. m.—Junior gym leaders annual practical examinations in the boys' gym.

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.—Young People's Guidance Group luncheon; 7 p. m., Golden Rule Club; 8 p. m., meeting of Young People's Summer Conference leaders. Rev. H. V. Porter, chairman.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Old Timers Dinner; 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club; 9 p. m., meeting of the Sigma Alpha Sigma fraternity.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior Soft Ball League, boys' gym; motion picture program, Cleveland Park Branch.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Congress Pages Soft Ball League, boys' gym; 8 p. m., Debating Club; 9 p. m., Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. dance at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, 11 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Hawks vs. Goodwill Pee Wees on the Ellipse diamond; 1 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Eagles vs. United Britheren Insects on Ellipse diamond; 8 p. m., Married Couples Bowling Club.

Cornell Wins Track Crown

New Haven, Conn., May 20 (AP).—Cornell, winning both the 440-yard and the 1-mile relays and getting the lone individual "double" from Jim Pender in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles, today won the team championship in the "Ivy League" colleges' fifth annual heptagonal games with 46 3-7 points.

For over two hours it looked as if the Ithacans, who won by half a point over Harvard, might lose the title or at least be tied, due to a photo finish in the quarter-mile relay, but the judges, after reviewing still pictures and movies, stuck to their original order of Cornell-Pennsylvania-Harvard, and the Ithacans' victory was safe.

With Harvard second at 45 13-14 points, the others trailed as follows: Princeton, 42; Yale, 40 13-14; Pennsylvania, 24 3-7; Columbia, 21 3-7, and Dartmouth, 18 6-7.

Shankman's Beaten

The Betsy Ross Potato Chip baseball nine yesterday defeated Shankman's Market, 8-1, on the Third and Sheridan baseball diamond behind the one-hit pitching of Herbert Blackman.

Terp Netmen Defeat Navy's Squad, 5 to 4

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 20.—Maryland University's tennis team waltzed off with four singles matches to win a 5-to-4 decision over the Navy netmen today.

Al Ritzenberg, No. 1 for the Terps, hung a 6—4, 6—3 trouncing on Dave Marks, and Nate Askins followed with a 6—2, 11—9 win from Russ Blair for another Maryland point.

Bob Laney got Navy's first singles win when his southpaw slants stopped Larry Lichliter cold in two love sets, but Jack Phillips won the fourth singles with a 6—3, 6—0 win from Dave Bill, Navy.

Jack Mathews won Navy's only other singles point with a 6—4, 6—2 triumph over Jim Burnside. Phil Burkom gave Maryland its wide edge with a 9—7, 4—6, 6—2 win from Jack O'Malley.

Askin and Ritzenberg won the match for the Old Liners by crushing Marks and Esch in the first doubles by a 6—3, 6—2 margin. The other doubles went to Navy, but the match was gone.

The summary:

Ritzenberg (Maryland) defeated Marks, 6—4, 6—3.

Askin (Maryland) defeated Blair, 6—2, 11—9.

Lancy (Navy) defeated Lichliter, 6—0, 6—0.

Phillips (Maryland) defeated Bill, 6—3, 6—0.

Mathews (Navy) defeated Burnside, 6—4, 6—2.

Burkom (Maryland) defeated O'Malley, 9—7, 4—6, 6—2.

Askin and Ritzenberg (Maryland) defeated Marks and Esch, 6—3, 6—2.

Laney and Mathews (Navy) defeated Phillips and Hardy, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2.

McPherson and Lhamon (Navy) defeated Lichliter and Burnside, 6—0, 6—1.

Little Taverns Win

Tommy Marcellium pitched the Little Taverns baseball team to a one-hit, 3-0 victory over the Georgetown Boys Club yesterday. He struck out ten Georgetown batters.

Girardians Play

After defeating Fort Humphrey, 9-3, yesterday, the Girardians baseball club will play a double-header today with the Snug Harbor nine.

Cardinals Win Mason-Dixon Track Crown

C. U. Scores 65 Points To 60½ for Hopkins; 3 Meet Marks Fall

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 20.—Catholic University track men piled up 65 points today to win the Mason-Dixon Conference track and field meet. Johns Hopkins University was a close second with 60½ points.

The six other competitors finished in the following order: Washington College, 35; Delaware University, 24; Western Maryland College, 10; Gallaudet, 8½; Towson Teachers, 4; American University, 3.

Three meet records fell by the wayside, Johns Hopkins, Catholic U. and Delaware sharing the new mark honors.

Gilborges, of Catholic University, soared 11 feet 1⅝ inches to set a new pole vault record; Hopkins' Driscoll won the half-mile run in the record-breaking time of 2 minutes 1 1-5 seconds, and Betts, of Delaware, set a new mark in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10⅝ inches.

Catholic's Cooper boosted his team's total by victory in the 100-yard dash.

The first finals, concluded late in the day, showed the meet was to be between Hopkins and Catholic U.

SHOT PUT—Won by Rosenthal (Johns Hopkins); second, Osinstai (Catholic University); third, Moore (Johns Hopkins); fourth, Rogers (Gallaudet); fifth, Cairo (Catholic University). Distance, 41 feet ½ inch.

POLE VAULT—Won by Gil Borges (Catholic University); second, Pardew (Johns Hopkins); third, triple tie among Atwood (Gallaudet), Pinto (Washington), Moutenot (Catholic University). Height, 11 feet 4⅝ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Glazer (Johns Hopkins); second, Tully (Washington); third, Moutenot (Catholic University); fourth, Watson (Washington); fifth, Carris (Catholic University). Distance, 21 feet 7⅞ inches.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (Catholic University); second, Driscoll (Johns Hopkins); third, Vernon (Delaware); fourth, Martini (Catholic University); fifth, Watson (Washington); fifth, Little (American University). Time, 4 minutes 36.5 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Jarman (Johns Hopkins); second, Buck (Washington); third, Carris (Catholic University); fourth, Streitzberger (American University); fifth, Wischler (Catholic University). Time, 52 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (Catholic University); second, Glazer (Johns Hopkins); fifth, Vaughan (Delaware). Time, 10.3 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Betts (Delaware); second, Dauglos (Delaware); tie for third, Wall (Catholic University) and Stevens (Gallaudet); tie for fifth, Dodson (Johns Hopkins) and Moutenot (Catholic University). Height, 5 feet 10⅝ inches (new meet record).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Tully (Washington); second, Coleman (Washington); third, Wall (Catholic University); fourth, Douglas (Delaware); fifth, Schowe (Delaware). Time—15.4 seconds.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Sachon (Catholic University); second, Rosenthal (Johns Hopkins); third, Holman (Johns Hopkins); fourth, Timms (Delaware); fifth, Pinto (Washington). Distance—168 feet 8 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Driscoll (Johns Hopkins); second, Cox (Towson); third, Lewis (Western Maryland); fourth, Timms (Delaware); fifth, Jeffers (Johns Hopkins). Time—2 minutes 1.3 seconds, new meet record.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (Catholic University); second, Glazer (Johns Hopkins); third, Watson (Washington); fourth, Wechaler (Catholic University); fifth, Smith (Delaware). Time—22.6 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (Catholic University); second, Vernon (Delaware); third, Chase (Western Maryland); fourth, Lotz (Gallaudet); fifth, Ford (Washington). Time—10 minutes 6.2 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Cairo (Catholic University); second, Lesinski (Western Maryland); third, Rosenthal (Johns Hopkins); fourth, Moore (Johns Hopkins); fifth, Sachon (Catholic University). Distance—119 feet ½ inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Tully (Washington); second, Jarman (Johns Hopkins); third, Wall (Catholic University); fourth, O'Neill (Johns Hopkins); fifth, Coleman (Washington). Time—25.3 seconds.

Virginia, Navy Split Baseball and Track

Cavaliers Take 15-Inning Game By 6 to 5 Score

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, May 20.—Navy and Virginia kicked the ball around for eight innings and settled down to seven innings of tight baseball in a 15-inning game annexed by Virginia by a 6-5 margin today.

Joe Pinder, Cavalier hurler, joined the relief pitchers' hall of fame when he pitched perfect ball for 7 2-3 innings, not a Navy man reaching first after he took the hill with one away in the eighth.

The bespectacled knuckle-baller had the Tars breaking their backs in the final half of the game. Only two Navy men lifted his offerings out of the infield, both easy flies to Centerfielder Pete Nistad.

Virginia opened the scoring in the third on Re David's triple and Burnes' perfect bunt. Re David got his three-ply wallop on the first pitch after Wooding. Navy first sacker, dropped his easy foul fly.

Anderson walked, stole second and scored on Cooke's single to tie the score for Navy in the seventh. Sargeant clouted a homer in the Virginia eighth, but Navy knotted it again on Powell's single and Wooding's two-base hit.

That ended the scoring until the fifteenth, when Jiggs Madison, Navy relief pitcher, gave his first walk in seven innings to Nistad, who took second on McCann's sacrifice. Thompson booted Gosney's grounder and both men were safe. Nistad scored the deciding tally on Sargeant's long fly to right.

Virginia.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Burnes,lf..	6	1	1	0	Th'pson,ss.	7	1	5	5
Nistad,cf.	6	2	5	0	McG'ess,2b.	7	1	1	2
McCann,2b	6	0	1	3	Cooke,3b...	7	1	1	2
Gosney,ss.	7	1	3	3	Mann,cf...	5	0	2	1
S'geant,3b.	5	2	0	7	Powell,lf..	6	1	4	0
Gillette,1b	6	3	17	0	Savia,rf...	5	1	3	0
Harman,c.	5	0	16	3	Wooding,1b	4	2	18	0
ReDavid,rf	4	1	0	0	And'son,c..	5	0	11	2
Hitch,rf...	2	1	1	0	Sch'baum,p	3	1	0	5
Smith,p....	3	1	0	3	Madison,p.	2	0	0	0
Willer,p...	0	0	0	0	*Bruckel..	0	0	0	0
Pinder,p..	3	0	1	0	†Niles.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	53	12	45	19	Totals..	52	12	45	19

*Ran for Schoenbaum in fifth (by agreement).
†Batted for Schoenbaum in eighth.

Virginia	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	6
Navy...	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	5

Runs—Nistad, Sergeant (2), Gillette, Re David (2), Powell, Wooding, Anderson (2), Bruckel. Runs batted in—Burnes (2), Sargeant (2), Smith, Re David, Schoenbaum, Cooke (2), Wooding. Errors—McCann (2), Gosney, Thompson (2), McGuinness, Wooding. Two-base hit—Wooding. Three-base hit—Re David. Home run—Sargeant. Double plays—Smith to Harman to Gillette, Gosney to Gillette. Left on bases—Virginia, 9; Navy, 7. First base on balls—Off Schoenbaum, 2; off Madison, 1; off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Schoenbaum, 4; by Madison, 4; by Smith, 3; by Willey, 1; by Pinder, 7. Hits—Off Schoenbaum, 8 in 8 innings; off Madison, 4 in 7 innings; off Smith, 5 in 5 innings; off Willey, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Pinder, 0 in 7⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Pinder. Losing pitcher—Madison. Wild pitch—Smith. Umpires—Sippel and Brockman. Time of game—Three hours 20 minutes.

Maryland's Lacrossemen Upset, 6 to 3

Terps' Title Hopes Dimmed by First Collegiate Defeat

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 20.—A high-geared Johns Hopkins LaCrosse squad scored an upset victory over the University of Maryland today in a smashing 6—3 victory that dimmed the Marylanders' hopes for the interscholastic championship.

Never before this season had the Maryland team met its match in an intercollegiate game, but the Jays paid little heed to their opponent's record.

They opened the tilt with an onslaught that put them in a 3—0 lead the first quarter and widened the margin to 5—1 at the half. The Old Liners, able to score but once the first three-quarters of the game, tried desperately to rally in the final period but could crack the Jays' stern defense for only two goals.

The line-ups:

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Maryland.
Passano	Goal	Grier
Vicker	Point	J.Mueller
Buck	C. P.	L.Mueller
Tolson	P. D.	Mullitz
Melvin	S.D.	Todd
Green	Center	Heil
Penniman	S.A.	Meade
Enders	F.A.	Hewitt
Vance	O.H.	Nevares
Spilman	I.H.	Bond

Johns Hopkins	3	2	1	0—6
Maryland	0	1	0	2—3

Scoring: Hopkins—Spilman, Thomas, Enders, Penniman (2), Melvin. Maryland—Nevares, Meade (2). Substitutes: Hopkins—Gosnell, Nicholson, Jacober, Day, Rudo, Williams, Kenny, Swerdloff. Maryland—Allen, Forrester, Muncks, Lawrence.

12-Man Rifle Team Named for Cup Meet

By International News Service.

The National Rifle Association yesterday announced selection of a 12-man team to represent the United States in England next month in competition for the Pershing Trophy. The sharpshooters chosen were:

William P. Schweitzer, Hillside, N. J.; Ransford Triggs, Madison, N. J.; Charlie Hamby, Atlanta, Ga.; R. D. Berkheiser, Hopewell, Pa.; John O. Miller, Glendale, Calif.; R. C. Pope, Dallas, Tex.; Carl Frank, Rochester, Minn.; Carl Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; Willis Kenyon, Michigan City, Ind., John Wark, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. D. Allyn, Springfield, Mass., and Merle Israelson, Akron, Ohio.

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Herbert Hoover got a 21 gun salute at Grover Whalen's rodeo. Al Smith tipped his brown derby the same number of times at the California Fair.

The score at their last meeting was 444 to 87, with Herbert getting the duke. Al had the consolation of breaking 90. Then came the dawn.

It's the closest the boys have been since Cleveland and Philadelphia. Now they're both old folks and both popular. You've got to die to get into the first carriage.

Ralph Zanelli To Drill Here This Afternoon

Final Workout Before He Fights Mamakos Tomorrow at Stadium

By Al Hailey.

Ralph Zanelli, Providence welterweight who will attempt to stop Washington's Steve Mamakos tomorrow night in the 10-round feature bout at Griffith Stadium, will stage a last-minute exhibition for the public here today at 2 p. m.

Rough House Ralphie, as he is now called by Promoter Joe Turner's underlings, will go into action before local boxing officials at the National Capital Gymuasium, 519 Morse street northeast.

Mamakos, sixth ranking welterweight, concluded his rough work yesterday and will relax today. He will meet Zanelli for the first time tomorrow at th weighing in ceremony in the office of the District Boxing Commission.

In Top Condition

"Steve is in top condition," Matt Twomey, the Greek boy's manager, announced yesterday at the National Guard Armory gym. "He is ready for them all now."

Mamakos, who appears headed for a shot at Champion Henry Armstrong, has been offered a top fight in Madison Square Garden June 8. He will enter the ring tomorrow a 7-5 favorite, Turner's propaganda sources predicted yesterday.

Stepping unannounced into the pre-fight discussion yesterday, however, a local fight gentleman known as Harry Raskin informed all who cared to listen at his Eleventh street gym that "this Zanelli will tear that guy apart."

"These fellows down here don't know Zanelli," Raskin, a manager of parts, went on, implying he is the Providence puncher's bosom friend. "I know his style, and this guy Mamakos ain't got what it takes to beat him."

Good Prelim Card

"Phooey," said the venerable Mr. Twomey when notified of the awesome turn of events.

"You wait," Raskin insisted.

Raskin will be represented on tomorrow night's card by a Detroit fighter, Sammy Chivas, who will meet Frankie Wills, local fighter, in the eight-round semiwindup.

The supporting card will bring together Buddy Thompson, Washington boy, and Art Lind, Texas, in a six-rounder. El Brookman, Washington welterweight, will meet Hunt Crostic, of Richmond, instead of Bob Wilson, as originally scheduled, in a four-round bout, and Billy Banks, colored boxer, will meet Peppy Brown, Baltimore colored boy, in another four-rounder.

Games Sought

The Wonder A. C. nine, for baseball enthusiasts under 12 years of age, defeated the Southeast Boys Club yesterday on the Elliott diamond, 14-10. The Wonder lads are seeking games. Interested teams call Allan Derwent, Lincoln 2671-J.

Catholic Pin League To Dine Wednesday

The annual banquet of the Washington Catholic Bowling League will be held Wednesday at the Host of the Pilgrimage, Brookland, at 6:30 p. m., according to President George Harban.

Members are requested to get in touch with team captains for tickets, or call the secretary at Lincoln 0740.

OUTSTANDING Fishing Achievement OF 1939

A DIFFERENT KIND OF CONTEST!

A different kind of a fishing contest, wherein the manner of taking counts equally with size of fish and pounds of fish per thread of line. Any local or visiting angler eligible.

No rules—Nothing needed but an entry blank, to be filled in and witnessed at time of catch, to be had for asking at any Washington G. C. Murphy Store—Tackle Counter. Must be entered within 5 days of date of catch.

PRIZES: First—Outstanding achievement plaque. Second—Engraved crystal and silver cocktail set. Third—Engraved silver cigarette box. 15 runner up prizes. Judging of entries to be by a board of five nationally known anglers whose selections will be final.

WIN A PRIZE! SKILL, NOT SIZE, COUNTS!

Information and entry blanks at tackle counters

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Summaries of Events at Big Ten Meet

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Elmer Gedeon (Michigan); second, Edward Smith (Wisconsin); third, Stephen Gutting (Purdue); fourth, Eugene Hathaway (Northwestern); fifth, Stanley Kelley (Michigan). Time, 14.4.

SHOT PUT—Won by William Watson (Michigan), 52 feet 6⅜ inches; second, Archie Harris (Indiana), 48 feet 10¼ inches; third, Robert Hook (Michigan), 48 feet 9¼ inches; fourth, Forrest Weber (Purdue), 47 feet 7⅛ inches; fifth, John Sikich (Illinois), 46 feet 6⅝ inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Edward Buxton (Wisconsin); second, Lester Eisenhart (Ohio State); third, Robert Petrie (Wisconsin); fourth, Arthur Bodeau (Purdue); fifth, Thomas Jester (Michigan). Time, 1:53.9.

JAVELIN—Won by Roger Poorman (Indiana), 193 feet 3⅛ inches; second, Kenneth Carlsen (Wisconsin), 189 feet 1 inch; third, Jerry Siefert (Wisconsin), 184 feet 4⅜ inches; fourth, Howard Ell (Ohio State), 183 feet 8¾ inches; fifth, Durwood Cooperrider (Ohio State), 180 feet 2⅝ inches.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Warren Breidenbach (Michigan); second, Jack Sulzman (Ohio State); third, Philip Balyeat (Michigan); fourth, Jack Leutritz (Michigan); fifth, Harley Howells (Ohio State). Time, 47.6.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Myron Piker (Northwestern); second, Robert Lewis (Ohio State); third, Alan Smith (Michigan); fourth, Frank Kauffman (Wisconsin); fifth, John Davenport (Chicago). Time, 0:09.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Robert Lewis (Ohio State); second, Alan Smith (Michigan); third, Fred Elliott (Indiana); fourth, Carl Culver (Michigan); fifth, Carl Teufel (Iowa). Time, 0:21.6.

DISCUS THROW—Won by William Watson (Michigan), 160 feet 10⅝ inches; second, William Haviland (Illinois), 152 feet 3 inches; third, Archie Harris (Indiana), 146 feet 7¼ inches; fourth, John Kulbitski (Minnesota), 144 feet ¼ inch; fifth, Merill Harkness (Iowa), 136 feet 10½ inches. (New Western Conference record made by Watson in preliminary Friday; old record, 155 feet 2 inches, made by Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin) in 1934.)

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Walter Mehl (Wisconsin); second, Melvin Trutt (Indiana); third, Edward Barrett (Michigan); fourth, Edsar Hedges (Indiana); fifth, Karl Wisner (Michigan). Time, 4:14.3.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Ralph Schwarzkopf (Michigan); second, Walter Mehl (Wisconsin); third, James Whittaker (Ohio State) fourth, William Farin (Wisconsin); fifth, Irven Lillesren (Minnesota). Time, 9:25.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Roy Cochran (Indiana), second, Stephen Gutting (Purdue); third, Clinton Lostetter (Minnesota); fourth, Stanley Kelley (Michigan); fifth, James Allen (Indiana). Time, 23.4.

1-MILE RELAY—Won by Michigan (Jack Leutritz, Douglas Hayes, Philip Balyeat and Warren Breidenbach); second, Ohio State; third, Iowa; fourth, Purdue; fifth, Indiana. Time, 3:14.7. (New Western Conference record; old record, 3:15.2, by Michigan in 1935.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by William Watson (Michigan), 25 feet 5½ inches; second, Riley Best (Wisconsin), 24 feet 3¾ inches; third, Wells Hodason (Minnesota), 24 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Carl Culver (Michigan), 23 feet 11½ inches; fifth, Fred Culver (Michigan), 22 feet 10¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Robert Diefenthaler (Illinois), 6 feet 6 inches; second, Alfred Harrer (Wisconsin), 6 feet 3 inches; third, John Butler (Minnesota), 6 feet 1 inch; tied for fourth and fifth places, Robert Burnett and Edward Mikulas (Indiana), and Wesley Allen, Donald Canham and Robert King (Michigan), Miley Best and Donald Timmerman (Wisconsin). James R. Smith (Northwestern) and James Wilson (Iowa), 5 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Robert Cassels (Chicago), 14 feet 2¾ inches; second, Milton Padway (Wisconsin), 13 feet 10 inches; third, Edward Davidson (Chicago), 12 feet 10 inches; tied for fourth and fifth, Edwin Thistlethwaite (Northwestern), Dale Roberts (Iowa), David Cushing (Michigan) and Robert Gardner (Wisconsin), 12 feet 6 inches. (New Western Conference record; old record, 13 feet 10⅝ inches, made by Vernon McDermott (Illinois), in 1939).

Dizzy Dame, Paying $5.20, Wins Charles Town Race

Royal Teddy Is Beaten 2½ Lengths

Jockey Machado Files Foul Claim but It Is Ruled Out; Winner Second Off Record

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 20.—Installed the favorite by a crowd of 10,000, including two trainloads from Washington, Herbert (Dynamite) Kerr's Dizzy Dame continued to turn her nose up at classy opposition and ran off with the Laird Handicap, a $1,000 added test of 7 furlongs which featured a gala afternoon at this oval.

With Jockey Mannie Berg, imported especially for this race, in the saddle, Dizzie Dame led virtually all the way to win by two and a half lengths from E. R. Pike's Royal Teddy with John A. Manfuso's Ocean Roll third in the field of six.

Despite the fact that the track was off slightly, Dizzy Dame stepped the distance in 1:26 2-5, only a second off the track record held by Wise Sister and Edith Walker. The 5-year-old daughter of Distraction brought her legion of backers a $5.20 mutuel.

Jockey Lou Machado, who rode Royal Teddy, made a claim of foul against the winner. His complaint was heard, but the stewards soon ordered the "official sign" up. However, the race had its rough spots, with Ocean Roll suffering the most.

As the field left the starting stalls, Victory Light bolted out and crowded horses into Ocean Roll. Dizzy Dame and Royal Teddy, clear of the interference, went on to settle into their duel, which lasted most of the way. Jockey Johnny Shanks sent Ocean Roll through on the inside going to the turn.

At the first turn, Victory Light again swung out and all but piled up Groucher's Boy and Arboreal.

As the field turned into the back stretch, Dizzy Dame was holding a slight lead on the inside of Royal Teddy, with Ocean Roll now on the outside and gaining. Berg began to drive Dizzy Dame on the swing to the stretch and the mare responded to begin opening a gap that she held at the end.

Dizzy Dame now has won her last four races and made it five triumphs in nine starts this year.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (main course); the Manton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Germans ....121 1 Kamport 97
7 Peter Pine ..105 2 Substantial 102
8 Bee Bright ..108 3 Chaste 108
9 Peon ....107 4 St. Anna 108
10 Cheick Rama 123 5 Jacopobelle 102

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Houghton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 George's Br'k.. 98 2 Even Up 114
7 Wee Call ......108 3 Zodiac 113
8 G'd Visibility..109 4 Mon Reve 117
9 Hermie Roy....114 5 Balios 114
1 Bright Chance. 109

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (main course); the Maspeth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Braxton ....108 1 Medrano 120
7 Shobola ....116 2 Cody 116
8 Chronicle .....108 3 *Modest Qu'n..110
9 Silent Jim ....113 4 Bonnie D'r'thy..108
10 *One-Tenth ...111 5 Major B. 120

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Wildwood; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
7 Quaroma .....117 1 ‡Scotch Tar....117
8 In Charge ....117 2 Devil's Crag....117
9 Ansar ....117 3 Cherry Trifle....117
10 †Millplay ....117 4 ‡Princely Gift...117
11 Epatant ......117 5 Camp Verde ...117
12 †Millfang ....117 6 Bolingbrooke ..117
†Millsdale Stable entry.
‡J. H. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Stalwart; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 War Dog ......113 2 Trailer 113
5 Chief Onaway.113 3 Tiberius 113
1 Birch Rod 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Montauk; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Little Sleeper..115 1 *Clap In 117
5 Strolling By...120 2 Samakov 120
6 Red Jack ......119 3 *Papa Jack 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Houghton (second division); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Lauerman ....116 2 Semaphore 114
7 Nipponese ....114 3 Free 114
8 Money Muddle.114 4 Longful 109
9 Suncrax ......109 5 *Chief Mourner.109
1 Totem Pole ...109
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT
(For fast track)
1—Germans, Bee Bright, Check Rama.
2—Zodiac, Good Visibility, Balios.
3—Silent Jim, Major B., Braxton.
4—In Charge, Whitney entry, Millsdale entry.
5—War Dog, Chief Onaway, Birch Rod.
6—Papa Jack, Samakov, Red Jack.
7—Free, Longful, Chief Mourner.
Best bet—War Dog.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
The Wind, 111 (James).... 9-2 8-5 7-10
Ching Ling, 109 (Kelly) 12-1 6-1
Cantovino, 109 (Nash) 4-5
Black Bread, Done Gone, †Chiclana and †Blue Fairy also ran. Time, 1:13.
†N. I. Asiel and J. M. Roebling entry.

SECOND—About two miles; the Good and Plenty Steeplechase; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dolly's Love, 140 (J. Leonard) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Sumatra, 150 (W. Collins) 7-10 1-4
Yemasee, 145 (J. Penrod) 2-5
Snobby Scamp, Rideaway, Our Sailor and Wambaw also ran. Time, 3:42 1-5.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
†Now What, 116 (Fallon).... 3-1 1-1 1-2
‡Rosetown, 116 (H. Richard) 1-2 1-4
§Thorn Apple, 116 (Meade) 1-4
Golden Manda, †Corsica, Steep, Zelkova, Blue Tack, Tactic, Teacher, Busy Fingers, §Queen's Gambit, Cutter, Dusky Girl and §Mistress Plato also ran. Time, 0:52 1-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡G. D. Widener entry.
§Palaise Stable entry.

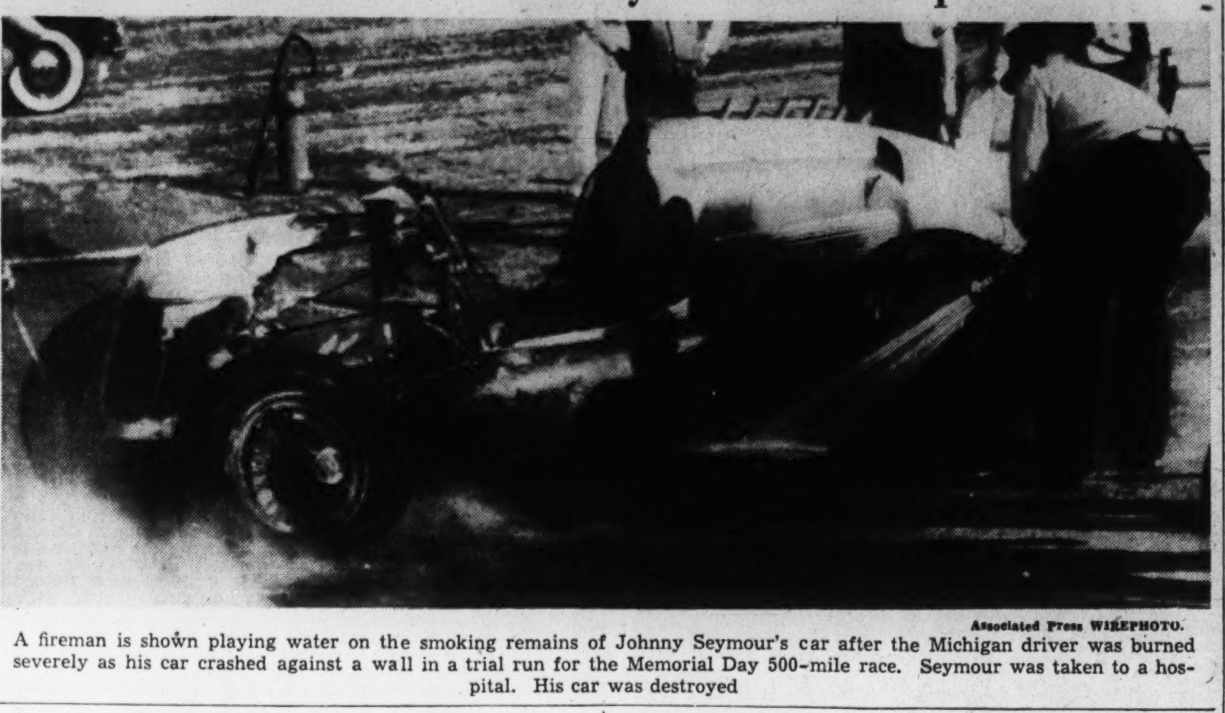
FOURTH—Six furlongs (main course) The Mad Hatter Handicap; purse $1,200 added; Class B; for 3-year olds and upward.
Entracte, 109 (James)....... 7-5 2-5 1-5
Armor Bearer, 116 (Meade) 1-2 1-5
Crvat, 122 (Peters) 7-10
*Spillway, †Ariel Toy also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Finished third but was disqualified.
†Finished first but was disqualified.

FIFTH—One mile; The Metropolitan Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Knickerbocker, 100 (F. A. Smith)
40-1 15-1 8-1
Heelfly, 116 (Fallon)............. 3-1 7-5
Jacola, 115 (Peters) 2-5
Brown King, Fighting Fox, He Did, Lady Maryland, Sun Alexandria also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Gannet, 112 (Nash)........ 4-5 1-6 out
Cockerel, 122 (Dabson)........... 1-3 out
Boss Horse, 111 (F. A. Smith)............ 1-1
Tonypandy, Playhouse also ran. Time 0:58 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile The Gunfire Handicap; purse, $1,300 added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweepstaff, 109 (Longden).... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Lucky Omen, 115 (Craig).......... 8-5 4-5
Wise Barrister, 122 (Adams) 4-5
Consul, One Jest, Bourbon King, Highomar, Skyflier also ran. Time, 1:38.

Driver Burned, Car Destroyed in Indianapolis Test



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A fireman is shown playing water on the smoking remains of Johnny Seymour's car after the Michigan driver was burned severely as his car crashed against a wall in a trial run for the Memorial Day 500-mile race. Seymour was taken to a hospital. His car was destroyed

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:35½. Winner, Mrs. W. Thurner's b. g. (5), by Lyons Mail—Swiftly. Trained by W. Thurner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SELDOMGO	(Kirk)	113	2	3	1½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$21.60
ELEGANT DAME	(Bernhardt)	110	8	2	3^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2.70
ROCKY MOUNT	(Klein)	113	3	4	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	1.60
LANDSMAN	(Machado)	113	4	1	5^{3}	5^{3}	4^{2}	14.60
BILLIE DEE OR	(Kenney)	115	1	5	2½	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5.50
GLISTEN	(Peck)	110	5	8	7^{2}	6½	6^{2}	12.80
RADIAL	(Lauch)	110½	6	6	6^{2}	7^{3}	7^{10}	8.00
ESTHER O.	(Maloney)	105	7	7	8	8	8	43.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SELDOMGO, $45.20, $13.40, $5.80; ELEGANT DAME, $4.80, $3.00; ROCKY MOUNT, $2.60.

SELDOMGO had speed to go to top on inside at once, shook off BILLIE DEE OR and came again when headed by ELEGANT DAME. The latter, forward factor from start, came around BILLIE DEE OR to get to front and weakened suddenly nearing end. ROCKY MOUNT, within striking distance from start, closed gamely after having speed in spots. LANDSMAN outbroke field, but could not keep up. BILLIE DEE OR had early foot.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:09½. Winner, J. T. Harris' br. g. (4), by Runantell—Hard-Alee. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUNOUT	(Lauch)	119	3	5	5½	2½	2^{2}	1^{1}	$14.80
PRINCE JOCK	(Klein)	110	4	4	6^{3}	5^{2}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	3.80
JACAM	(Everson)	108	2	2	2^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	3^{4}	8.00
SCHLEY PRINTZ	(Hacker)	111	7	7	3½	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	27.90
SEA MARK	(Kirk)	105	5	8	8	8	8	5^{3}	17.60
WANDER BIRD	(Taylor)	113½	1	1	$4^{2½}$	4^{nk}	5½	6^{4}	9.50
STUCK UP	(Machado)	105	6	6	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	5.90
PARVIN	(Nertney)	119	8	3	1½	6^{1}	6^{3}	8	1.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUNOUT, $31.60, $10.00, $7.00; PRINCE JOCK, $5.00, $4.00; JACAM, $5.20.

RUNOUT, steadied along while within striking distance to turn, moved up gradually, came around JACAM to take command and was kept to drive to end. PRINCE JOCK, slow to begin, came willingly when placed to drive, but could not menace winner. JACAM disposed of PARVIN to take lead, but weakened in closing test. SCHLEY PRINTZ tired after being forward factor for a half. PARVIN took early lead under hustling tactics and tired badly.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:39. Off 3:39½. Winner, W. M. Beougher's ch. m. (8), by Morvich—Golden Mary. Trained by E. Beougher. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORVIM	(Kirk)	113	4	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$5.20
CLYMENE	(Root)	113	2	2	3½	2½	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	28.80
CANTER BELLE	(Dufford)	108	7	4	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	2.10
SCOUTALLOW	(Garrett)	113	5	8	6^{1}	6^{3}	5½	$4^{1½}$	4.20
SUN BELLE	(Klein)	113	6	1	5^{3}	4^{1}	4^{2}	$5^{1½}$	2.70
MISLED	(Nertney)	113	8	5	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6^{3}	6^{4}	14.70
DIVIDED SKIRT	(Machado)	113	1	6	7^{1}	7^{3}	7^{2}	7^{2}	26.00
GEE SHARP	(Hacker)	113	3	7	8	8	8	8	19.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORVIM, $12.40, $7.60, $4.40; CLYMENE, $19.80, $7.40; CANTER BELLE, $3.40.

MORVIM, sent to front at first turn, shook off repeated challenges, drew clear in early stretch and won with something left. CLYMENE, forward factor from beginning, saved ground and closed with good energy under drive. CANTER BELLE raced close up on outside and came willingly at end. SCOUTALLOW raced wide after being off poorly. SUN BELLE moved up along backstretch and weakened thereafter. MISLED had early speed.

Daily Double, Runout and Morvim, Paid $179.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:08. Off 4:09. Winner, Miss E. M. Hayman's b. g. (3), by Sir Andrews—Countless Time. Trained by C. P. Miles, jr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:29 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR TIME	(Everson)	107	3	6	5^{2}	2½	2^{1}	1¾	$2.40
FEATHER TREAD	(Hamer)	103	7	3	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2.80
JUDGE'S BID	(Taylor)	113½	1	5	4^{1}	3^{3}	3^{4}	3^{4}	26.00
HOME HUNTER	(Garrett)	114	2	1	6^{3}	4½	4^{5}	4^{5}	3.90
NIGHT RIDER	(Johnson)	113½	6	7	2^{1}	5^{1}	5^{3}	5^{3}	5.30
BUCK PASSER	(Balducci)	106	8	2	3^{nk}	6^{4}	6^{1}	6^{4}	57.70
MAEQUETT	(Kenney)	112	5	4	7^{2}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{10}	9.60
WESTOVER BOY	(Dufford)	107	4	8	8	8	8	8	16.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR TIME, $6.80, $4.00, $3.40; FEATHER TREAD, $3.80, $3.20; JUDGE'S BID, $7.40.

SIR TIME, shuffled back directly after break, worked way to contention on outside, responded to pressure to wear down FEATHER TREAD and won going away. FEATHER TREAD took command at once, drew out, but could not resist winner while under hard handling. JUDGE'S BID was forward factor throughout and closed with good energy. HOME HUNTER could not reach serious contention. NIGHT RIDER, off poorly and hard used to get to leaders, faltered badly. BUCK PASSER had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:43. Winner, H. M. Simpson's ch. g. (7), by Prince of Wales—Colinport. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
PRINCE TURLEY	(Dufford)	112	6	3	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$2.10
SUNEEN	(Nertney)	111	7	2	1^{nk}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	3.60
ADHELMAR	(Machado)	105	5	4	4½	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	4.80
CELTIC LEGEND	(Hacker)	112	1	5	6^{nk}	6^{2}	4^{1}	5.10
JAMES PAL	(Everson)	112	4	6	5^{1}	4½	5^{1}	6.30
RACEAWAY	(Batts)	108	8	1	3^{1}	3^{nk}	6^{4}	23.60
NOB	(Johnson)	113	2	8	8	8	7^{3}	15.50
LANCERS LADY	(Kenney)	110	3	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	8	98.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE TURLEY, $6.20, $4.00, $3.20; SUNEEN, $4.40, $3.20; ADHELMAR, $3.40.

PRINCE TURLEY, sen to top on inside of SUNEEN, took command approaching stretch and drew out. He pulled up lame. SUNEEN was off alertly, was hard ridden throughout and held on with good courage. ADHELMAR came with good energy at close. CELTIC LEGEND lacked early speed. JAMES PAL was carried out by RACEAWAY entering stretch. RACEAWAY ran out entering stretch.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Laird Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:15. Off 5:17½. Winner, H. Kerr's b. m. (5), by Distraction—Greedy Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY DAME	(Berg)	113	1	2	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$1^{2½}$	$1.60
ROYAL TEDDY	(Machado)	106	5	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	2.90
OCEAN ROLL	(Shanks)	116	4	5	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1.90
VICTORY LIGHT	(Maloney)	107	2	4	5^{2}	5½	5^{1}	4^{2}	43.20
ARBOREAL	(Garrett)	105	6	6	4^{nk}	4^{2}	$4^{2½}$	5^{8}	19.30
GROUCHER'S BOY	(Kirk)	102	3	3	6	6	6	6	14.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIZZY DAME, $5.20, $2.80, $2.40; ROYAL TEDDY, $3.20, $2.20; OCEAN ROLL, $2.40.

DIZZY DAME, well handled, was off alertly, withstood challenges of ROYAL TEDDY while racing on inside, responded gamely when put to strong hand ride and drew out. ROYAL TEDDY raced lapped on DIZZY DAME to backstretch and was held safe in closing stages. OCEAN ROLL, off slowly and crowded back in opening 15 yards, was sent up on inside going into first turn, came to outside along backstretch and hung through straightaway. VICTORY LIGHT caused crowding soon after start and ran out at first turn to interfere with GROUCHER'S BOY. ABOREAL went well placed for three furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:47. Off 5:51. Winner, A. H. Utterback's b. m. (6), by MacKenzie II—Fascinate. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLEVER GIRL	(Machado)	112	8	5	2^{nk}	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	$1.40
FAMOUS CLAYTON	(Peck)	105	3	7	4½	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{4}	30.30
REIGH TETRARCH	(Garrett)	112	7	3	1^{h}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	9.50
HURDY GURDY	(Root)	109	1	1	3^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{nk}	2.00
MR. MELVIN	(Hacker)	110	2	4	6^{3}	6^{3}	$5^{1½}$	5½	31.10
LUCKY ROLL	(Taylor)	113½	6	6	7^{5}	8	6½	6^{2}	55.80
VENETIAN	(Kenney)	110	5	8	8	7½	7^{2}	7^{2}	71.80
BLIND TALK	(Kirk)	110	4	2	5½	5^{nk}	8	8	4.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLEVER GIRL, $4.80, $4.60, $3.20; FAMOUS CLAYTON, $16.80, $7.00; REIGH TETRARCH, $4.80.

CLEVER GIRL, much the best, went to front after three furlongs and was galloping at end. FAMOUS CLAYTON, slow to begin, improved position steadily on outside, but could not menace winner in closing stages. REIGH TETRARCH set early pace and dropped back after racing between HURDY GURDY and CLEVER GIRL. HURDY GURDY raced along rail in worst going and weakened. The others were not prominent.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:22. Off 6:23½. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Wilson's b. g. (6), by Singlefoot—Brandon Beth. Trained by C. E. Wilson. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANNING	(Lauch)	112	3	7	6½	2½	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1¾	$11.00
BANK HOLIDAY	(Peck)	116	6	2	4^{1}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	3^{1}	2^{3}	2.80
PRINCE KHAYYAM	(Machado)	112	5	4	1½	1^{1}	1½	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3.70
JANSTAR	(Garrett)	107	7	5	5½	4½	3^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{3}	9.10
LIGHT ACTION	(Cardoza)	107	4	8	7^{3}	6½	5½	5½	5^{nk}	2.50
FLEET WIND	(Dufford)	108	2	6	8	8	6½	6^{4}	6^{4}	24.60
DANCING MACK	(Hacker)	112	1	1	3^{3}	5^{1}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{4}	12.80
FLYING CARPET	(Nertney)	112	8	3	2½	7½	8	8	8	9.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANNING, $24.00, $10.00, $4.80; BANK HOLIDAY, $5.00, $3.20; PRINCE KHAYYAM, $3.60.

CHANNING, taken in on rail to save ground when outrun, came to outside of PRINCE KHAYYAM to get to front and won while opening a gap. BANK HOLIDAY, forwardly placed from beginning, responded gamely when shaken up, but could not menace winner seriously. PRINCE KHAYYAM, sent to front under hustling tactics, saved ground thereafter, but weakened in closing quarter. JANSTAR went to contention along backstretch and tired. FLYING CARPET had early speed and stopped.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
9 Vanish'g Hope 111 1 *Ah Mi........ 106
10 *Royal Upset. 111 2 Truckin 111
11 *Branham .. 111 3 Transvine 116
12 *Bolls .... 111 4 *Wise Dale..... 111
13 Baize .... 111 5 *Martin Boy... 111
14 Miss Michigan 111 6 *Tiny Tune..... 106
15 Horsepower .. 116 7 *Drosera 106
16 Selma Jack.. 111 8 Whisk Briar.... 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Good Omen. 110 1 Elylee 120
10 *Spindletop.. 110 2 *O'Cleary 115
11 Dark Zeni... 120 3 Blackbirder..... 120
12 Tee Tee...... 105 4 *Genaibi 110
13 *Star Flower. 110 5 Prince Danny.. 120
14 *The Mauler. 115 6 Gay World...... 120
15 *Bushmaster. 115 7 *Primer 115
16 *Lunsford ... 115 8 Black Grouse.. 120

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Miss Mogul... 111 2 Baby Lamb..... 115
6 Philosopher .. 114 3 *Proud Lass.... 108
7 *Sara Cash... 106 4 More Sir....... 114
1 Palo Duro..... 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Sun Arbor... 115 2 Escalator 111
7 The Trout..... 110 3 *Blackie Bee... 110
8 *Bull Moose.. 108 4 *Rosemain 106
9 *Miss Whim.. 107 5 *Gen L. 110
1 Friendly Paul. 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Waltham; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Spring Away.. 115 1 Atatime 110
6 Housework ... 105 2 *Flaming Petee 115
7 Farrago .... 110 3 Puzzle Dance.. 105
8 Gossip Time.. 110 4 Jolly Flag....... 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Marlborough; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
4 *Merry Gesture 101 1 Harp Weaver... 108
5 *Beach E'emble 106 2 Toddle On...... 114
6 Be Blue........ 111 3 Stage Beauty.. 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 †*P'rs Gouraud 117 2 †*Saidona 109
7 *Scout On..... 111 3 *Joaney B....... 109
8 Tiempo .... 114 4 *Dian 117
9 Brass Monkey. 116 5 Dream Hour.... 111
1 *Joy Flag...... 111
†W. W. Adams entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Saxopal .... 113 1 *Hymarque 101
6 Le Miserable.. 111 2 Araho Lass.... 106
7 *Idolatry ..... 113 3 *Ch. Evergreen 106
8 High End...... 111 4 *Paddys Sister. 101
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK
(For fast track)
1—Whisk Briar, Miss Michigan, Royal Upset.
2—The Mauler, Dark Zeni, Blackbirder.
3—Proud Lass, Baby Lamb, More Sir.
4—Escalator, Rosemain, Sun Arbor.
5—Jolly Flag, Atatime, Housework.
6—Beach Ensemble, Be Blue, Toddle On.
7—Dian, Tiempo, Power's Gouraud.
8—Le Myriyhbe, Araho Lass, High End.
Best bet—Escalator.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
†Pass Out, 120 (J. Wilson) 5.20 5.80 3.60
†Town Prince, 120 (G. Seabo) ... 5.80 3.60
Side Arm, 115 (E. LeBlanc) 3.40
Simkoe, Holophane, Lika That, Chief Counsel, Jacodra and Dark Phaona also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5. †Mrs. C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Listaro, 108 (Robart) 17.00 8.20 5.60
Uneasy, 110 (E. LeBlanc) 5.60 4.40
Trickwick, 111 (Taylor) 5.20
Black Look, Panorascope, Fred Tracey and Old Nassau also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
U-Boat, 109 (Sena) 4.00 3.00 2.20
Dorothy Rock, 105 (E. LeBlanc).. 3.80 2.60
Superstition, 107 (Wall) 2.60
Lakeview and Unassisted also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; the Winthrop; for 3-year-olds.
Ace Call, 109 (Polk) 10.00 4.20 2.40
Silent Witness, 117 (Donoso) ... 3.80 2.40
Sirasia, 112 (E. LeBlanc) 2.20
Good Odds, Minstrel Wit and Miscreant also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; the Framingham Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clingendaal, 109 (Wall) ... 6.60 4.20 2.80
Slow Motion, 107 (Kelly) 5.40 2.80
Zoic, 108 (Merritt) 2.40
Court Dance, Gay Balko, Panther Creek and accolade also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $7,500 added; the Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tatterdemalion, 112 (Arcaro) 9.20 5.00 3.60
War Minstrel, 107 (E. LeBlanc).. 9.80 5.60
Clodion, 113 (K. McCombs) 3.40
Wise Prince, Pagliacci, Sun Egret, Infidox and Sun Inplay also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-half; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Passing Eve, 110 (LeBlanc).. 4.40 2.40 2.20
Tralcionero, 114 (G. Moore) ... 2.80 2.40
Guild, 107 (Robart) 2.40
Stalagmite and Golden X also ran. Time, 2:35 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Last Romance, 103 (Packer)
24.80 11.00 6.40
Count Rae, 113 (Scott)......... 6.20 4.00
Mixed Weather, 108 (Polk)............ 4.40
Ramshead, Pripo, Blue King, Sun Fighter, Myron and Transbriar also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate
8	Doctor's Nurse (Garrett)	113	3-1	...
9	†Nob's Brother (Johnson)	116	2-1	...
10	Seplin (Machado)	113	12-1	...
11	‡Ace Chance (Biliddo)	116	8-1	...
12	Pompey's Rose (Klein)	113	12-1	...
13	Nanci's Best (Klein)	113	10-1	...
14	Vivian K. (Root)	113	8-1	...
1	Osofree (Hacker)	113	4-1	...
2	*§Netta Wood (Balducci)	108	6-1	...
3	†Wagold (Lauch)	116	2-1	...
4	King Mag (Machado)	113	15-1	...
5	‡Bank Note (Diliddo)	116	8-1	...
6	Crumwood (Shanks)	116	15-1	...
7	*§Beblin (Balducci)	111	6-1	...

†M. R. Waugh and Miss B. Faulconer entry.
‡Flamingo Farm entry.
§S. H. Hall entry.

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Game Chaser (Shanks)	109	5-2	311
9	Blue Prelude (Machado)	113	2-1	308
10	Nay Nay (Root)	113	4-1	311
11	Rockmin (Diliddo)	113	12-1	306
12	Honey Maid (Klein)	109	7-2	311
13	Old Veteran (Palumbo)	118	15-1	308
14	Good Gracious (Palumbo)	113	4-1	313
1	Justa Canter (Lauch)	118	6-1	314
2	I Do (Balducci)	118	3-1	304
3	Jackinthebox (Kenny)	118	10-1	312
4	Ann Groucher (Kirk)	109	6-1	310
5	Herlero (Hacker)	114	20-1	306
6	*Jimmy S. (Villalobo)	113	8-1	308
7	Caidon (Johnson)	118	6-1	300

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Orkils Russet (Batts)	105	12-1	311
9	*Miss Bones (Cardoza)	105	6-1	307
10	*Bally Bay (Villalobo)	110	8-5	321
11	Consistent (Kenny)	110	6-1	312
12	Free Ride (Root)	110	6-1	310
13	Dilwin (Shanks)	110	5-1	312
14	Rough Buddy (Machado)	115	3-1	326
1	*Judith B. (Balducci)	105	10-1	301
2	Handley (Lauch)	115	6-1	311
3	*Double On Sea (Kirk)	105	10-1	298
4	Scout Rose (Johnson)	110	6-1	313
5	Tavern (Taylor)	115	12-1	302
6	Turf Hunter (Garrett)	115	15-1	305
7	*Santa Marita (Peck)	105	12-1	312

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Fred Aimy (Klein)	118	6-1	308
9	Worth Owning (Hacker)	117	6-1	300
10	Lucky Turn (Shanks)	108	10-1	317
11	*Dunsany (Maloney)	108	8-1	313
12	Kitty Rival (Klein)	115	8-1	312
13	Sugaboot (Hacker)	112	3-1	313
14	*Dolled Up (Bernhardt)	103	12-1	314
1	Crossing Over (Lauch)	113	4-1	310
2	Razzle Dazzle (Lauch)	117	4-1	309
3	Quick Action (Butler)	112	6-1	312
4	*Stealing Home (Dufford)	107	4-1	310
5	Irish Vote (Root)	116	7-5	317
6	*Neville (Cardoza)	108	12-1	301
7	*Brooke Herod (Dufford)	111	3-1	315

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Schley Goree (Everson)	113	6-1	310
7	Red Wing (Kirk)	111	8-1	306
8	Hiblaze (Machado)	116	4-1	312
9	*Toothpick (Balducci)	108	10-1	310
10	Goldun (Root)	110	6-1	312
11	Miss Epe (Palumbo)	113	3-1	313
1	Spotless (Lauch)	108	4-1	311
2	Mighty Busy (Cole)	107	2-1	314
3	*Waugh Pop (Dufford)	113	3-1	318
4	Vendor's Lien (Garrett)	108	6-1	312
5	Suneen Nertney)	111	6-1	312

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Ohio River; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Grouchers Boy (Kirk)	105	8-1	303
7	†Royal Business (Root)	114	5-2	328
8	Mon Doit (Marchado)	110	2-1	318
9	Pradis (Bernhardt)	105	6-1	318
1	Airwin (no boy)	109	6-1	315
2	Dixie Flapper (Klein)	106	12-1	318
3	Burner (Garrett)	100	4-1	320
4	†Dunlucky (Root)	111	5-2	307
5	Clever Girl (Machado)	106	4-1	309

†E. Johnston entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Counterpass (Hacker)	107	4-1	313
8	Tuleyries Star (Machado)	109	4-1	318
9	Dark May (Machado)	109	3-1	317
10	Sea Boy (Taylor)	112	8-1	311
11	Quill (Johnson)	114	3-1	308
12	Aufoin (Kirk)	112	4-1	309
1	*Huppy (Bernhardt)	107	12-1	309
2	Best Policy (Taylor)	109	2-1	315
3	Count Me (Hacker)	116	5-1	314
4	Jinneal (Garrett)	107	8-1	311
5	Puddles (Root)	109	6-1	316
6	Lynx Eye (Thomas)	107	15-1	317

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Justa Pilgrim (Lauch)	113	3-1	308
9	Tuleyries Lad (Machado)	118	2-1	311
10	*Carl's Choice (Everson)	113	8-1	308
11	*Bav (Villalobo)	108	4-1	309
12	Helen V. D. (Thomas)	108	15-1	302
13	Top Shell (Shanks)	113	4-1	312
14	Keswick Hill (Paulmbo)	118	6-1	310
1	*Hiss Nibs (Everson)	113	6-1	305
2	Herat Play (Garrett)	113	10-1	310
3	Itsamaid (Taylor)	113	12-1	308
4	Charming Mary (Garrett)	105	10-1	300
5	*Proprietary (Peck)	108	8-1	311
6	Gay Lass (Garrett)	113	8-1	309
7	*Jacamar (Hamer)	113	6-1	310

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Canteret (Garrett)	110	4-1	309
9	*Scold (Villalobo)	105	6-1	312
10	Jimmy D. (Machado)	115	6-1	312
11	*Chestnut Ann (Dufford)	105	15-1	309
12	Shorts (Root)	115	15-1	305
13	Eleanor O. (Garrett)	110	12-1	303
14	Pacemaker (Klein)	110	10-1	306
1	Boulder Dam (Lauch)	110	4-1	312
2	Milray (Everson)	110	5-1	306
3	*Schley Buck (Everson)	110	5-1	306
4	Windsor Boy (Hacker)	110	10-1	309
5	Blond Reel (Machado)	110	6-1	311
6	Flying Centaur (Shanks)	115	8-1	307
7	Trostar (Lauch)	115	6-1	312

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Rex Williams Is Big Winner In Auto Races

Two Accidents Mar Events at Frederick; One Driver Scalded

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., May 20.—Rex Williams, of Philadelphia, won feature honors in today's big car automobile races before 2,500 spectators at the fair grounds. Williams topped the field in the half-mile time trials and won two of the top events, the 5-mile special in 5:17.3 and the 10-mile feature in 10:34.2.

Two accidents marred the events. While warming up before the time trials, Buck Carter, Takoma Park, Md., crashed into a fence and escaped injury. Jack Pigler, Bethlehem, Pa., was badly scalded when his water nose burst in the third race and he was removed to the hospital.

The summary:

First—Rex Williams, Riley Special, Philadelphia; second, Robert Chronister, Crager, York, Pa.; third, Guy Tobias, Winfield Special, Higgins, Pa.; fourth, Dusty Rhodes, Crager, Baltimore; fifth, Jack Pickler, Winfield Special, Bethlehem, Pa.; sixth, Elmer Norris, Miller Special, Harrisburg, Pa. Time, 30.1 seconds.

FIVE-MILE SPECIAL—First, Rex Williams; second, Guy Tobias; third, Robert Chronister. Time, 5:17.3.

FIVE-MILE SPECIAL—First, Tom Mattson, Crager, Cornish Point, N. J.; second, Robert Chronister; third, Elmer Norris, Miller Special, Harrisburg, Pa. Time, 5:28.1.

FIVE-MILE SPECIAL—First, Elmer Norris; second, Dutch Gulp, Ambler, Allentown, Pa. Time, 5:23.

FIVE-MILE SPECIAL (consolation)—First, Dusty Rhodes; second, Robert Blake, D-O-Hal Special, Washington; third, Charles Greech, Crager, Washington. Time, 5:19.4.

TEN-MILE FEATURE—First, Rex Williams; second, Guy Tobias; third, Tom Mattson. Time, 10:34.2.

Churchill Downs

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Polish, 120 (Rollins)..10.60 3.80 2.80
Solar Hawk, 120 (Kurtsinger).....3.00 2.40
Ideal Fungi, 105 (McCoy)..................3.20
*Easterner, Vonladale, Miss Wise, Just Arrived, British Star, Clashman, Geesann, *Debris, *Kenton Bar also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Shipmadilly, 108 (Charlton) 27.20 9.20 5.20
True Star, 111 (West)..................5.60 3.80
Soup and Fish, 116 (Greever)..........3.00
†Night Lady, San Monica, Fair and Fast, Reigh Dear, †Car Rou also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
†Mosely and Crump entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High One, 113 (South)......16.60 6.80 4.00
Barbara A., 104 (Hanke)...........4.00 3.00
Wodo, 110 (I. Hanford)..................3.40
Abanico, Guarantor, Lady Ariel, Free money also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Sarah, 100 (Charlton) 7.00 4.00 2.60
Syracuse, 110 (Yarberry)...........4.00 2.60
Irvana, 105 (Pariso)......................2.40
Pierre Andre, Three Bangs also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); the Au Revoir Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lightspur, 112 (Kurtsinger)....... 5.20 4.20 2.20
Janice, 106 (Yarberry).................5.20 2.60
†Southland Beau, 107 (Rollins)........ 2.20
Giles County, †Squaw Lady and Evening Shadow also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†F. P. Letellier entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Kentucky Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arab's Arrow, 122 (Bierman) 5.00 3.40 2.40
Sortie Star, 107 (I. Hanford) ...4.00 2.80
Burning Star, 122 (Yarberry) 2.60
Knee Deep and Jeffersontown also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Bud, 113 (Hanke).....9.80 6.00 5.80
Alup, 115 (Wallace).................13.00 8.40
Grand Child, 102 (Bodiou)................8.60
Windshield, Dunvegan, Easy Sailing and Viragin also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and a furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
***Countess Lena, 100 (Borup)** 20.20 8.60 4.00
Lucy, 106 (Yarberry).................4.00 3.40
Kapena, 111 (South)........................6.60
Miss Firefly, Just Buck, Seven Star, Margo G., Boy Valet, *Say Do, *Stormy Ocean, Hollywood Ace and Tacheone also ran. Time, 1:56.
*Field.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Much Trouble, 107 (Dye) 16.40 8.80 5.60
The Darb, 115 (Varner) 8.40 5.80
Starlo, 105 (Young) 10.00
Elstree, Merry Breezes, Chief Pilot, Crusal, The Flower also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Victor, 111 (Neves) 13.20 5.00 3.80
El Portal, 111 (Gray) 5.20 3.60
Busy Mae, 106 (Robertson) 13.00
Mary Cardinal, Battling Knight, Santa Monica, Early Hour, Gray Back also ran. Time, 1:47.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Happy Fellow, 114 (Neves) 4.40 3.00 2.80
Chatinan, 114 (South) 4.80 3.60
Idle Lad, 111 (Chojnacki) 5.40
Radio Hour, Reveille Lad, Temper, Ping, Cleo's Pride also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Scapose, 112 (Knapp) ... 12.40 6.20 3.80
Counselloress, 108 (Neves) 6.60 4.40
Flying Dot, 108 (Smith) 4.00
Our Haven, Playful Wink, Norsweep, Timber Cat, High Grenade also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wild Land, 113 (Gray) ...14.60 6.40 4.40
Clarcarole, 108 (Neves) 5.20 3.80
First Port, 102 (R. W. Smith) 6.60
Toro Play, Sir Ridgway, Calaeras and Sky Rhonda also ran. Time, 1:39.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
English Harry, 109 (Corbett)
34.40 11.00 5.00
Texas Flag, 117 (Young) ... 6.40 3.80
Tonta, 112 (Naper) 3.00
Schoolmom, Saint Pierre, Uallno, Mary Allen also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ariel Cross, 112 (Tucker) 16.40 7.20 4.60
Pitt Bull, 111 (Chojnacki) 4.80 3.60
Step Scout, 111 (Leishman) 4.00
Essjayetee, Townsman, Better Bet, Kumreigh also ran. Time, 1:11.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Fence Rider, 108 (Millman).11.00 5.20 3.00
Almah, 113 (Leishman).......... 5.00 3.40
Gilbert Elston, 115 (Brammer)...... 4.00
Tomlin, Empress Pelota, Mr. Finn, Mullet and Beau Meddler also ran. Time, 1:47.

40-1 Shot Wins Metropolitan At Belmont

Knickerbocker Beats Heelfly in 45th Renewal of Event

BELMONT, from Page 1.

W. S. Kilmer's Sun Alexandria—none of them a contender once the half-mile post was passed.

The field was away to a good start with Sun Alexandria taking a momentary lead that was quickly cut down by He Did. The latter, who ran to fame in California by winning the Santa Anita Derby four years ago, stepped up smartly and held a short margin over Fighting Fox with Knickerbocker and Jacola pressing close until the Fox began stopping at the half.

Smith Rides Winner

At the three-quarter pole Knickerbocker began passing horses and Heelfly started his rush. Jacola and He Did held on gamely but were unable to cope with the leader and were passed by Heelfly once he began to roll. The others were beaten decisively.

Jockey F. A. Smith rode the winner in 1:37 1-5 over a fast track under heavily clouded skies. Owner Widener won a net purse of $7,500, boosting Knickerbocker's total earnings to $8,900. The colt started once in 1938, defeating Winning Mark and Shambles over a mile and 70 yards at Pimlico, and once this year, measuring My Porter and Belay at seven furlongs here on May 11. Knickerbocker was low-weighted with 100 pounds against a top of 122 for the Fox.

Knickerbocker was 40-1 to win, 15-1, place, and 8-1, show. Heelfly paid 3-1 place and 8-5 show, and Jacola was 2-5 show.

DetroitFair Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
7 *Xpert Girl.. 111 1 *Miss Tad...... 114
8 *Sis Quinlan.. 111 2 *Galanutter .. 111
9 High Minded. 116 3 *Carlade 103
10 *Kai Sou...... 111 4 Deri 105
11 Whizzing .... 105 5 Dear Me........ 116
12 Droop .... 116 8 *Masked Plane 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
7 Just Imperial 116 1 *Spanish Maid 111
8 *Hindu P'cess 114 2 *Pedant 114
9 Grey Chord.. 116 3 *Copper Kitty. 114
10 *Hustle Along 116 4 Strange Times. 116
11 Lady G'yheart 116 5 *Frances Lou.. 111
12 Wispy .... 111 6 *Wise Gross.... 111

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 †Pari Ernest... 118 2 Miss B.......... 115
7 ‡Short Stop.. 118 3 Axelson 118
8 ‡Radiogram .. 118 4 †Pari Curtis.... 118
9 Over Call...... 115 5 Mellowmoon... 115
1 Sudie Gr'nock. 115
†C. Leroy King entry.
‡Dixiana Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; fillies and mares; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Miss M'tdrop 100 1 *Flying Dere.. 111
8 Margaret G... 116 2 *Peper's Tune. 111
9 Lirma .... 116 3 *Almarine 111
10 *Miss Ap'hend 111 4 Miss Petrina .. 116
11 *S'preme Kiss 111 5 Manamaid 105
12 Borea .... 116 6 *Tom's Lady.... 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Ridiculous.... 110 1 *Cynical 105
8 Bert W......... 115 2 *Kindly Act.... 113
9 Culdee .... 115 3 *Neat Play..... 110
10 Pari Office... 105 4 Arabic 105
11 *My Ace....... 105 5 Burning Wood. 115
12 Bee Glad..... 110 6 Maleo Bird..... 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Field Day.... 117 1 *Sunwine 107
7 *Imp'ial Nick 112 2 Turf Sting..... 114
8 Adamite ...... 117 3 Local Boy...... 114
9 *Gay Days.... 109 4 Geo. Krehbiel.. 114
10 Geezum ...... 114 5 *Pal o' Sweep.. 112
11 Peedeeque ... 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Rustic Joe.. 109 1 *Hickory Lad.. 112
7 *Exch'ge Club 109 2 Almac 117
8 Mr. Smith.... 114 3 Swift Lad..... 117
9 Lady Tichner 109 4 *Chanceful.... 109
10 Silent Shot.. 114 5 *Credulous 112
11 *Morn'g Mail 112

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Ellen Baker.... 105 1 Vicuna 108
6 *Can't Catch. 105 2 Pari Call....... 110
7 *Golden Shoe. 105 3 *Willow Plume. 105
8 *Sweeping Bow 110 4 Sunnie Time... 110
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT
(For fast track)
1—Carlade, Droop, Masked Ilane.
2—Strange Times, Wispy, Hustle Along.
3—Dixiana entry, King entry, Axelson.
4—Lirma, Miss Apprehend, Almarine.
5—Burning Wood, Arabic, Cynical.
6—Peedeeque, Adamite, Sunwine.
7—Almac, Swift Lad, Morning Mail.
8—Vicuna, Sweeping Bow, Golden Shoe.
Best bet—Dixiana entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.
***Nanahcub, 100 (Quintero)**.16.20 6.20 4.00
Yhsonny, 119 (Oros)............ 3.40 3.00
***Henrietta C., 106 (Milligan)**........... 4.00
Opening Night, Gay Bubble, *My Gretchen, Captain Henry, Surge Cloud, Courtney's Pet, Pokeaway and *Red Haste also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Billmar, 114 (Taylor)......18.00 8.20 4.60
***Gunwale, 111 (Milligan)**....... 6.00 3.60
Knowing, 116 (Clutter) 3.20
Cania, Catch Fly, Snow Star, Takus, *Imperial Queen, *Combatant, Fly Me and Winnataska also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frivalous Sal, 105 (M. L. Fallon)
64.60 20.40 8.60
Miss Balko, 115 (Oros) 4.00 3.40
Muggins, 107 (Gonzalez) 3.40
*Working Girl, Prosy, *Delius, Legion, Dedication, *Imperial High, *Belle Elan, Red Hay and Not Asleep also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Flash, 110 (Page) 5.60 3.60 3.00
Show Up, 112 (Chestnut) 11.40 6.00
Marbold, 115 (White) 13.00
Take On, *Oddesa Lad, Noble Boy, Bluefield, Faust, *Steel King and French Bread also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); the Inaugural Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sky Lantry, 113 (Weissman)
17.80 8.00 4.60
Morcarine, 102 (Williams)........ 5.80 4.20
***Imperial Sir, 103 (Quintero)**......... 3.60
*Hasty Star, Candescent, Little Shaver, Little Drift, Young Ebony, *Your Buddy, Match Up, *Time Please and Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Spring Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Catomar, 112 (Marrero) ...9.00 4.00 2.40
Straight Thru, 106 (Milligan) ...3.60 2.40
Detroit Bull, 115 (D. Taylor) 2.40
Golden Era and Couleedam also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cottingham, 112 (Oros) ...5.60 3.40 2.80
***Meridian Time, 109 (Stronski)** ..7.20 4.00
William .V, 114 (Gonzalez) 6.80
*Chatterwrack, Verakee, * Lucky Jewell, * Slight Error, Popo, Busby, Noah's Pride, Espinaca and Woodwasc also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweeping Dame, 110 (Oros).12.30 5.00 3.00
Oddesa's Pride, 111 (Molbert)... 5.80 3.00
Idle Elf, 115 (Gonzalez)................. 2.80
Gyral, War Bridge and West Wichita also ran. Time, 1:45.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Just as sure as the arrival of spring—and fishing—equally as sure is the start of the annual fishing contests. This year more of them than ever. The old regular stand-bys, a new one confined to the North Carolina coast, one solely for fishing scribes and commentators, and a nationwide contest for sharks—each and every one for the largest fish taken.

ACKERMAN.

Nothing new. No ingenuity to keep out the lag that is bound to come just as soon as a large fish is entered. For, strange as it may seem, the all-abiding expectation that is the birthright of every angler, and believed in day after day, can't take the hurdle of having a big fish to beat.

Well this year local anglers will have a chance to compete in a contest that is new, different and unhandicapped, a chance to win right up to the last day no matter how large any previous entries might be. It will be a contest wherein the kind and size of tackle counts equally with the total weight of the fish; the pounds of fish per thread of line and the manner in which the catch is made. A contest of skill, although it is easily possible for the veriest tyro to win. Better still to say, a piscatorial achievement. The Outstanding Fishing Achievements for 1939 of local anglers fishing in any waters, and visiting anglers fishing the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

Plenty of Possibilities

Don't think for one minute there isn't all sorts of possibilities even in bay waters, for every year there are specimens of the lowly hardhead, or croaker, taken, that top the generally accepted record weight of six pounds. We know of two that scaled 6½ pounds last season. That's some achievement on any tackle, and no skill is required. Take the same fish on a two and a half ounce baitcasting tip, with three thread line, and look what you have added to it. But that could be topped with the use of cotton thread and a barbless hook.

During September in upper bay waters are caught bluefish that compare favorably with those caught anywhere along the Atlantic Coast. Good for the first four or five places in the national contests anytime. We have seen them 14, 15 and 16 pounds, and invariably taken on heavy tackle. Yet a bluefish can be beaten easier with a fly rod.

Cobia in the lower bay along the western shore of Virginia, and often on the Northwest and Southwest Middles, with a style of battle different than any other fish that swims. The world record fish of 102 pounds was caught by a Washington angler fishing from Cape Charles last season.

Lots of Prizes

Then there are the great channel bass that frequent the beaches, the porgies and seabass of the offshore gravel beds, the giant weaks or seatrout that belie in no way their names of tide-runners. Often found haunting old wrecks with their boon companions, the sheepshead. Offshore, the dancing masters of the sea, the white marlin and darting, glowing dolphin.

Each and everyone capable of supplying the means of winning some one of nearly a score of prizes. Prizes that through the years will speak, without help, of their owners' angling dexterity. First, the engraved silver placque for the outstanding angling achievement. It tells its story as does the second place engraved crystal and silver cocktail set, and the third place silver cigarette box. Useful in your favorite sport, but without any qualities of adornment and telling nothing of their winners prowess, are the remaining 15 prizes.

No annoying rules in this simple, new, intriguing contest—any species of fish, kind and weight tackle—not even necessary to bring your catch to be weighed in—can be released alive if you carry small scales in your kit. All that is required—that you carry an entry blank with you to be filled in at the time of the catch, and to be had for the asking at the fishing tackle counter of any G. C. Murphy store in Washington.

Five nationally known anglers, to be noted later, will be the judges in this unique contest. For the present, just be sure you have one of the entry blanks with you when starting on a piscatorial jaunt.

Tru-Blu to Play Golub's Market

Sensational Abe Rosenfield and his Tru-Blu associates will be put to severe tests in Metropolitan night softball competition Tuesday night when they oppose Golub's Market in the 8 o'clock end of a double-header at Seat Pleasant, Md.

In the 9:15 o'clock nightcap, Irish War Veterans are to meet Dr. Pepper.

In yet another Metro night test at Boys Republic Stadium, Ballston, Va., Arlington Democrats are to risk their record of two consecutive victories in competition with Sunshine Arcade Laundry.

Fine FLY-CASTERS'
FOR the masterly 3-DIAMETER Line
long-range accuracy and delicacy to take big trout, get this famous line. Ashaway Crandall's American Finish in 3-diameter design with "torpedo-head" style taper. Ask your dealer to show you these specially made superb lines, used by leading anglers here and abroad. Get yours now.

Always Buy Only ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
N.'s Brother (21)	Blue Prelude (19)	Bally Bay (22)	Irish Vote (26)	Hiblaze (18)	Mon Doit (20)	Best Policy (18)	Tuley. Lad (17)
Osofree (15)	G. Gracious (17)	Rough Buddy (15)	Br. Herod (14)	Spotless (17)	John. Entry (17)	Dark May (17)	Ju. Pilgrim (14)
Doc. Nurse (9)	Nay Nay (13)	Free Ride (9)	Gross. Over (11)	Miss Epe (9)	Clever Girl (8)	Counter Pass (9)	Top Shell (14)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Osofree	Good Gracious	Rough Buddy	Worthowning	Vendors Lien	Royal Business	Dark May	Bay
Nob's Brother	Blue Prelude	Miss Bones	Irish Vote	Miss Epe	Mon Doit	Best Policy	Justa Pilgrim
Vivian K	I Do	Bally Bay	Quick Action	Spotless	Clever Girl	Jinneal	Top Shell

Best Bet—Rough Buddy.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Pompeys Rose	Game Chaser	Bally Bay	Sugaboot	Goldun	Royal Business	Quill	Justa Pilgrim
Doctor's Nurse	Caidon	Dilwin	Irish Vote	Mighty Busy	Mon Do It	Tuleyries Star	Carls Choice
Nob's Brother	Nay Nay	Free Ride	Free Aimy	Hi Blaze	Burner	Count Me	Keswick Hill

Best Bet—Royal Business.

50 Sailboats Compete Today in Final Race of Spring Series

Boats Break Canvas Off Hains Point

Competition Begins At 1:30 With Five Divisions Seeking Numerous Trophies

By Bob Knight.

An expected field of nearly 50 sailboats will break out their fastest racing canvas this afternoon off Hains Point for the grand finale of the Potomac River Sailing Association's spring series. The races will begin at 1:30 p. m., with five divisions competing for an assortment of trophies representing no less than a corner on th local silver market.

Victory for the 20-foot restricted class cup today will rest with Judge Prentice E. Edrington with his Marconi-rigged sloop, Lady Avon. Judge Edrington, now in third place on points, can not win the cup, but his position in finishing today may upset the apple-cart for H. C. Bush's Cricket II. Bush leads the series on points by a close margin of 2 points over Dr. Albert E. Pagan's Kan Doo.

Competition Keen

Bush will win handily if he places better than third. The cup will go to Dr. Pagan if he crosses the finish line first today with Edrington second and Bush third.

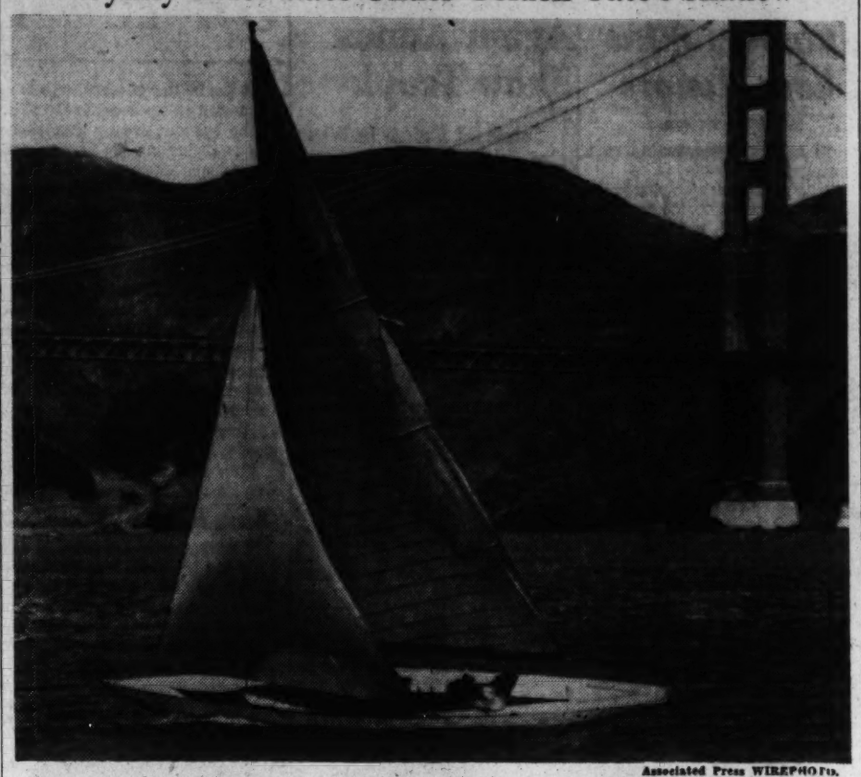
A mad scramble is in store for three contestants seeking the comet class trophy. By virtue of his third straight victory last Sunday, William White, pilot of the Frolic, probably will have his named engraved on the award. He leads Charlie Didge's Nandua by 2.2 points and stands 3.3 points in front of Fan Tan III, helmed by Leslie Wright.

In the snipe class, Reid A. Dunn, whose trim Rebel leads the fleet on points, will have to do some tall sailing to bump home before High Lama, to be skippered by Dr. Evart Warren. Dunn's Snipe has collected 14.3 during the series, a lead of 0.2 of a point over High Lama.

Easy Sailing

Eight Ball, Charles Murphy's windjammer, has things pretty much her own way in the Class A handicap division. Her closest competitor is Bob Cat, the Sea Scout catboat, which trails, 4.2 points. The beamy Sea Scout craft leads a field of four other boats in the class, all of which are within 2 points of each other. Ralph Barnhard's Black Cat will have to maintain a 1.2 point lead to nip the Class B handicap from Charlie Trammell's 14-foot international dinghy Arbacia. Nothing short of disqualification can lose the Class C handicap trophy for W. E. Preston's saucy Jezebel. Preston will enter the competition today with more than a 3-point advantage over Robert Cochran's Flighty.

Royalty Loses Race Under Golden Gate's Shadow



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Nature's wonders and man's contrivances are matched here as Crown Prince Olaf of Norway crosses the finish line a loser in a 7-mile "social" race on San Francisco Bay Friday. The Prince (in white) is shown on the 6-meter sloop St. Francis, which led during most of the race but came in behind Stanley Barrows' entry. In the background is the Golden Gate Bridge, overshadowed by the high bluffs overlooking the bay

Yates, British Amateur King, Way Off Game

American Takes 78, Five Over Par, in Practice Round

By the Associated Press.

Hoylake, England, May 20.—America's chances of retaining the British Amateur Golf Championship took a sharp drop today as Defending Champion Charley Yates, of Atlanta, Ga., went compietel; off his game.

He completed his practice rounds for the tournament that opens Monday by scrambling around the Royal Liverpool course in 78—5 over par.

Critics found Yates guilty of pushing his drives, cutting his irons and even temporarily losing his marvelous putting touch.

But of all those concerned over the slipshod round he turned in, Yates was the least perturbed. He worked for awhile on his woods from the practice tee this afternoon and then went off to a picture show!

"I'll get it (his game) back by Monday," he confidently told reporters.

Meanwhile the swaggering 19-year-old Irish champion, Jim Bruen, wound up his practice and stood as a serious challenge to the blond Yates.

Bruen turned in a sensational 69—4 under par—on his last lap around the course today, to contrast vividly with Yates' final tune-up.

In five rounds over this course, which is the longest in England, Bruen stands 17 under par. He played today with Jimmy Adams, a local pro, who finished second in the British Open on two occasions, and was consistently longer with his woods and stuck his second shots closer to the pin than the pro.

Said Adams: "Honestly, I've never been so consistently outdriven as by this boy. It just never occurs to the boy that this is a difficult game."

Bruen, incidentally, started out with a bad seven, yet managed to finish the first nine in 35, 1 under par.

Most players in the warm-ups were still complaining that the course is too long.

"What you need in your bag is nine woods and three irons," was the way "Trailer Bill" Holt, of Syracuse, N. Y., put it.

Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion, who is entered for the first time, is another who is attracting much attention. However, he declined to try the course today, preferring to wait until Wednesday, when he plays his first match.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

BEEFS OF THE WEEK

No. 1—Samuel Jackson Snead, on exhibition today at Congressional, has taken considerable abuse among the local golfers since Friday morning when word got around that he would be a place - seeker tomorrow at Congressional in the local sectional qualifying rounds for the National Open.

WHITTLESEY.

It seems that Snead is about as sure to win one of the seven places allotted to District, Baltimore and nearby Virginia golfers as any sure thing you can name. And the other 47 place-seekers—or at least a majority of them—wish that Slammin' Sam would try in San Diego, Jacksonville, Hawaii, or even Siberia, and probably the latter.

The cry is making the rounds that "we wuz robbed!" I would agree with the local boys if seven gentlemen such as Ralph Guldahl, Snead, Paul Runyan, Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper and Byron Nelson would suddenly switch to this District, but when one nationally known golfer, here on business, stays over to compete I can't see the squawk.

His business here is picking up a couple hundred dollars in the exhibition this afternoon. If he went to Philadelphia to qualify, they'd probably register the same complaint up there, as he's practically a stranger to those parts.

The idea that Snead is staying here because it is a "soft spot" is absurd. Snead would be 2 to 1 to lead the field in any section of the country he may pick, and that includes the local field tomorrow. Sammy has to get out there and play 36 holes tomorrow the same as anyone else.

Most of the other 47 competing here are now convinced they are playing for six places. They've conceded Snead a place on his reputation. Congressional plays to a par 72. You can bet your bottom dollar that any score of 73-73—146 will gain a place.

And any entry not capable of playing Congressional in 146 for 36 holes, who really wants to qualify, has no time to squawk about Snead playing here, but had better get out and get his game down to the point where he's god enough to earn a place in the National Open. I personally don't think Snead will rob any local pro of a place, but will just make the competition a little better.

BEEF NO. 2—A mild upheaval against the fathers of Chevy Chase went the rounds of the Invitation tournament, that of drawing the names out of a hat, instead of the U. S. G. A. pairing system that pairs the players by scores instead of the luck of the draw.

It is just an old Chevy Chase custom, and will probably continue to be so. It is true that Ralph Bogart, John Brawner and Volney Burnett, all first round victims, probably could have beaten several players who reached the second round against weaker opposition.

But after all, it's a little different to have the oldest local Invitation tournament played under the old system, where out of a hat you get a crack at the favorite in the first round, where if you lose it is expected but if you win you're a hero. More liked it than didn't.

BEEF NO. 3—The local professionals have a legitimate complaint against the U. S. G. A. for the pairings in the Open qualifying rounds. The "veterans" of tournament competition deserve playing partners of their own standing and ability, and the pros and amateurs that enter to boost the number of places, a noble gesture, should draw each other as playing partners.

Several of the leading pros of the District and Baltimore are playing with amateurs, several of whom are doubtful three handicap players. Each section should have a representative to assist in pairing the contestants relative to their merits.

BEEF No. 4—They still don't like the way the pro-amateurs are played. The Winchester affair on Monday, three partners with no handicap, met objection—that it should be one partner, no handicap, or three partners, with handicap. Some day a pro-amateur will be played that suits us all.

It'll have to be a gigantic tie for first place.

Burke Edwards, Manor, finally broke his extra hole jinx in the twenty-fifth hole in the first round of a higher flight in '37, he lost on the nineteenth in '38 and on the twenty-first last week, in the consolation he beat Willie Fox on the nineteenth after the latter lost on the nineteenth in the morning. . . . Leo Walper's staunchest rooter in the Winchester pro-am Monday was his 84-year-old father, spry as a youngster, who walked the full round in a pair of boots Leo brought back from Arizona on the winter tour. . . . Volney Burnett, a former champion, received one of the few local entry blanks to the Baltimore C. C. Invitation tournament that starts Thursday with a qualifying round.

Yale Crew Wins Carnegie Cup For Third Time

Princeton, N. J., May 20 (U.P.)—Yale's varsity crew preserved its perfect record today by winning the Carnegie Cup for the third successive year and shattering the record for the 1¾-mile course on Lake Carnegie.

The Eli crew, stroked by Clem Gile, won by less than 10 feet over previously unbeaten Cornell, while in third place, four lengths behind Cornell, was Princeton.

Yale's time was 8:54 3-5, against the old record of 9:01 3-5 set by Cornell in 1936. Cornell today also got under that record, being clocked in 8:55 1-5.

Yale forged into the lead at the quarter-mile pole and stayed in front from there on and beat off Cornell's finish sprint with ease.

It was Yale's twelfth victory in the history of the cup race, which was run for the seventy-first time today.

Yale and Cornell monopolized all the other events, too. Yale won the race for third varsities and Cornell took the freshmen and junior varsity events.

About Boats

By Bob Knight

Charlie Dean was old enough to have grown grandchildren when he built 20 subchasers for the Navy in 1917. Today at 74 he is still one of the best shipwrights around Washington and holds the distinction of having laid the keels of more boats than any other local man. All of which means, if we can be pardoned for the pun, that old Charlie is the dean of the local boatyard fraternity.

Yesterday on the Alexandria waterfront, we sat in the shade of a huge tree and talked over the situation. Before we could utter a syllable, he was well into a theory that boating, unlike civilization, does not spiral upward with the years. "The good old days on the river," he said, "passed on shortly after the turn of the century."

We listened attentatively, waiting to shoot in a question, but he continued, his moral temperature rising, "It's darned tough," he said, "to look back to the days when the river was so full of commercial boats that you couldn't pull a rowboat between them.

"After work we all used to grab a sailboat and race until dark. And it wasn't for a silver cup either—the winners had a keg of beer waiting for them at the dock."

Always His Business

Dean's life has been all boats. As a youngster, he started out in his father's boatyard in Alexandria. The elder Dean spent several years in the old Army, taking a fling at the early Indian wars and winding up on the Union side in the Civil War. He settled in Alexandria, where Charlie was born in 1865.

Old Charlie's earliest memories carry him back to the days when he used to sit on the shore smoothing spars which would eventually go into the three-masted ships that would carry coal, ice and other merchandise to river and bay ports in tidewater Maryland and Virginia. Steam tugs would pick up the windjammers at the river mouth, he said, and tow them up the river to Alexandria and Washington.

"Everybody on the water front had work in those days," he said. "There were about 20 shipwrights alone who never had an idle day. But everything's gone, now."

Dean is still building boats in the half-moon cove above the Ford plant in Alexandria. The tiny harbor is just above what formerly was known as Baptizin' Cove. In the old days Baptizin' Cove served as an anchorage for nearly a hundred sailing vessels. It got its name from the frequent ceremonies held off its banks by Negro congregations.

Waterfront Activity

Much of the water front activity was around Fishtown in the early part of the century. Fishtown was at the northern end of Alexandria and, as its name explains, was the headquarters for the boats carrying seafood from the bay and lower river to Washington markets.

It was just above Fishtown that Charlie Dean built the 20 subchaser for the Navy in 1917. He explained yesterday that it was a rush job and took slightly more than a year. He was in charge of a crew of shipwrights who came from as far as New England for the job.

We said before that Charlie Dean is still going strong. Last year he turned out Dr. Albert E. Pangan's Kan Doo, which is now battling for the 20-foot restricted class cup in the Potomac River Sailing Association spring series. In a few days he will start work in Washington, conditioning the Norfolk-Washington steamers.

It's been a long time in coming, but the natural recreational facilities of Maryland will at last be publicized by the State. A bill recently passed the State Legislature to set up a Department of Information—which is a nicer way of saying publicity—to extoll the hunting, sailing, fishing and other facilities of the Terrapin State. Apparently the hint was taken from a similar department in the Virginia State government where the idea has been successfully rolling along for years.

Sammy Snead 5 Under Par In Test Here

White Sulphur Pro And Guldahl Play Cox, Thomson Today

SNEAD, from Page 1.

course is the main hope of the underdogs, as Snead and Guldahl won the international four-ball championship and have won countless matches of this type since they monopolize the tournaments over the past two years.

Increased Interest

With the course in its best shape in the last two years, par will probably receive little respect today from the entire foursome. Two of the three par fives will be drives and irons, while many of the par fours will leave just chip shots for Snead and Thomson, while Guldahl and Cox will not be many yards back.

Interest in the four-ball battle has increased as in June 8 in Philadelphia, Snead and Guldahl will probably step on the first tee of the Philadelphia Country Club, cofavorites in the National Open. Guldahl will seek to make it three-in-a-row for the first time in history, while Sammy will be after his first major title. No golfer has ever become as widely known as Snead without holding a major crown.

Seek Qualifying Berths

Tomorrow Snead and 47 others will seek seven qualifying berths from the Mid-Atlantic section to the Open. The West Virginia slugger

COX

THOMPSON

will be a heavy favorite to lead the field and a prohibitive choice to cop one of the seven places.

Cox will also be in the field, while Thomson will try in Philadelphia. Guldah is one of 32 automatic qualifiers.

Cox and Greiner Beat Guldahl, Flattery

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 20.—Wiffy Cox, Congressional Country Club pro, and Otto Greiner, Maryland State amateur champion, defeated National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl and Johnny Flattery, host club pro, 1 up here today at Rodgers Forge.

Cox, starting with four birdies on the first nine, finished three under par with a 68, while Guldahl was 69. Greiner, 73, and Flattery 76.

Over 1,000 fans witnessed the match, with all but Guldahl's expenses going to charity.

P. M. C. Beats Army Polo Team, 11 to 7

Paced by the five-goal riding of Jim Spurrier, at the No. 2 position, the Pennsylvania Military College polo team yesterday downed a more experienced quartet of Army riders, the War Department Blues, 11 to 7, in an exhibition match on the Potomac Park Polo Grounds.

After 35 seconds of play in the first chukker, Spurrier, grandson of the late Chief Jim Big Heart, full-blooded Osage Indian, put his team out front with a 20-yard drive squarely between the goal posts.

The War Department riders took the lead in the second chukker, the only time they held an advantage in the game, but quickly lost it. Emery Hickman, also an Osage Indian, took the ball in midfield and outdistanced the pack to score unassisted, and Spurrier regained the lead for the Chester (Pa.) riders with an inspired back-hand shot, scoring from what appeared to be an impossible angle.

The college boys, who brought only 14 polo ponies from Chester, were forced to use one mount each through two periods without a change, while the War Department riders alternated, riding fresh ponies each period.

Buddy Maloney's ability to take men out of the play paved the way for several of the P. M. C. goals. Capt. Thomas Sherburne led the War Department riders with four goals. Yesterday's game marked the second appearance of the Pennsylvania quartet in Washington. They were defeated here two weeks ago by the Fort Myer team. The War Department Blues will meet the Virginia Military Academy polo team today at 3 p. m. in another exhibition match on the Potomac grounds.

P. M. C.	Position.	War Dept.
Maloney	No. 1	Cook
Spurrier	No. 2	Sherburne
White	No. 3	McClure
Hickman	Back	Donaldson

P. M. C.	2	2	2	1	1	3—11
War Dept.	2	1	1	1	0	2— 7

Goals—Spurrier (5), Hickman (3), Maloney (2), White. Capt. Sherburne (4). Capt. Donaldson (2). Lieut. Cook. Umpires—Capt. L. D. Smith. Capt. J. Collier. Referee—Col. F. W. Boye. Scorekeeper—Capt. R. P. Miner. Time of periods—Seven and one-half minutes.

G.W. Frosh Beaten By FBI, 9 to 6

George Washington University's freshman baseball team absorbed its seventh defeat of the season yesterday at Langley Field, 9 to 6, by the Bureau of Investigation nine.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A
Routon,3b.	6	3	0	1
Snyder,1b.	6	1	6	0
Nau,cf.	5	0	4	0
C'adine,ss.	4	2	2	0
Russell,rf.	5	1	0	0
G'netti,2b.	5	3	2	1
Nolan,lf.	4	0	2	0
Rosser,c.	2	1	11	1
Zosrafos,p	1	0	0	0
Nichols,p.	2	0	0	0
Davidson,p	2	2	0	0
Totals	42	13	27	3

G. W. Frosh	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,cf.	3	0	2	0
Gray,c.	4	0	4	0
Son,2b,ss.	4	0	1	8
Mallos,rf.	2	0	2	0
Gilham,ss.	1	0	0	1
Flor,rf,3b.	3	2	0	2
McNeil,1b.	4	1	8	0
L'br,3b,2b.	3	2	7	0
Picco,lf.	4	1	3	0
Kush'an,p	3	1	0	0
Redinger,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	11

F. B. I.	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	4—9
G. W. Frosh	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0—6

Runs—Snyder, Nau, Cavadine (2), Russell, Giovenetti, Nolan (2), Davidson, Mallos, Taylor (2). McNeil, Lusby, Picco. Errors—Rotton, Giovenetti, Gray, Simpson, Taylor. Picco (2). Two-base hit—Taylor. Three-base hit—Lusby.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

There are many different bugs and parasites that bother the dog. Some of them are very difficult to discourage but the most common and perhaps the most uncomfortable to the dog is the common flea.

BERNER

Some folks seem to have the idea that fleas go with dogs, that the two are inseparable, so to speak, and that a dog is far happier with a few fleas to keep him company than without them. Anyone who has ever been intimately acquainted with a good healthy flea or two knows the discomfort they can cause and can well appreciate the suffering that a few dozen are capable of causing.

Fleas not only bite and sometimes cause infections, but are the carriers for the larvae of worms and continually infest the dog as he catches and swallows them. They are decidedly dangerous to the dog and for this reason alone should be fought continually.

When your dog scratches he does it for one of two reasons. He either has eczema or some other skin irritation or he has fleas. In either case you can help him. If it's eczema, we have covered that and explained what to do; if it's fleas we'll take that up now.

Treatment Simple

Fleas can usually be seen so it isn't difficult to tell if he has them and the treatment for them is just as simple. Any good flea powder will rid him of his guests almost immediately. Remember that in buying flea powders you get just about what you pay for. They may be purchased at any pet shop or anywhere dog supplies are sold.

Unfortunately these powders will not keep the pests away for any length of time, so their repeated application is necessary. We keep a can of it handy and sprinkle our dog every morning. You may find that you no sooner get one crop of fleas removed than another moves in. If this is the case use a flea powder to get them off and kerosene to keep them off.

Be careful that you don't get the kerosene on the dogs skin, it may burn him. Just moisten your hands and rub them on and through his hair.

If your dog has a house or inclosed run, spray it with kerosene taking care to get in every crack and crevice. If the fleas get in the basement or garage, use kerosene again. Remember that fleas just don't like kerosene.

Another Problem

The combination of flea powder used generously and kerosene used sparingly will help keep the fleas away from your dog.

Ticks are something else. They are almost impossible to keep off a dog, at least we know of no satisfactory method of doing it. The tick is a blood sucker and too many of them at one time can actually kill a dog.

Daily inspection is the only solution. Look your dog over before going to bed and make certain he hasn't any. When you find them, don't pull them out as the head often stays in and causes a minor sore. Touch them with a piece of cotton soaked in chloroform or ether and they will let go in a hurry. This method is much safer and less painful.

It isn't hard to keep your dog free of these two pests and you certainly owe it to him if you aren't too particular yourself. We have heard it said that fleas on a dog were like bedbugs in the house, there's no disgrace in having them, the disgrace is in keeping them.

QUERIES

Q.—Do you advise the use of dog soaps for washing the dog?

A.—**If you mean medicinal soap, no. Use a mild soap such as castile or ivory.**

Q.—My dentist tells me that a piece of garlic mixed with sardines and fed to a dog once a week will remove his worms. Is this true?

A.—**No, and we hope for your sake that he knows more about dentistry than he does about dogs.**

Q.—Is there such a thing as heart worm in dogs?

A.—**Yes, heart worm is very prevalent in the South and often causes death. It is thought that the larvae is carried by mosquitoes.**

Q.—What should one use in treating a dog for worms?

A.—**Capsules of tetrachlorethylene and nothing else. They may be purchased at any pet shop or drug store, under various names.**

Mrs. Sloman Wins Women's Links Crown

Baltimore Star Beats Mrs. Walper, 1 Up, in Maryland State Play

GOLF, from Page 1.

after trapping her tee shot on nine, she holed a 15-footer for a halve.

The putting climax came on the tenth when she holed the 30-footer for a 4 and a win. She hit the pin from off the green on the eleventh for a three-hole lead, but dumped her second shot in a trap on 13 and lost the hole to Mrs. Sloman's regulation par.

Baltimorean 1 Up

The Baltimorean three-putted the thirteenth from 15 feet, for apparently her last hope for the title she lost last year in the final round.

But the suburban club representative took advantage of three lapses on the part of the District golfer, and one fine shot on her own part, to win the next four holes, go 1 up, and halve the last in perfect par figures for the match.

Mrs. Myron Davy, of the host club, won the championship flight consolation, going out in 39 and defeating Mrs. Landra Platt, Chevy Chase, 9 and 8. Mrs. Arnold McNitt, also of Congressional, won the second flight on the nineteenth hole, over Mrs. H. Rowan, Chevy Chase. Mrs. F. G. Awalt won 1 up over Mrs. George Goetzmann in the second flight consolation. Baroness deGruben won the third flight on Friday.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne presented the prizes following the tournament, first State women's event ever held in Washington.

Cards of the finalists:

Mrs. Sloman—				
Out	564	465	553	—43
In	553	645	454	—41—84
Mrs. Walper—				
Out	654	555	453	—42
In	445	556	656	—44—86

Baby Jackets Beat Riders By 6-4 Score

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, May 20.—Randolph-Macon Academy closed its season here this afternoon with the defeat of Roosevelt High School, of Washington, 6 to 4.

Roosevelt	AB	H	O	A
W'ers,cf,3b	3	0	1	0
Boothe,lf..	5	3	0	0
J.R'son,2b	4	1	2	3
B.R'n,ss,p.	5	1	4	0
Th'ft,3b,ss	4	1	1	1
Howard,1b	4	0	4	0
Miller,rf,p.	4	0	1	1
H'inson,c..	4	0	10	1
Raport,p..	3	1	0	1
Lewis,cf...	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	24	7

Randolph-Macon	AB	H	O	A
Conrad,ss.	5	0	1	2
Kronfeld,p.	5	2	1	1
Frene,lf...	4	2	0	0
Hardy,3b..	3	1	1	0
Cook,1b....	3	0	5	0
Gray,rf...	5	2	2	0
Becket,tcf..	4	1	2	0
Dees,c.....	4	1	13	2
Knepper,2b	5	1	2	1
Totals	38	10	27	6

Roosevelt	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0—4
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	0	x—6

Runs—Waters, Boothe, B. Robertson, Raport, Kronfeld (2), Hardy, Gray, Dees, Knepper. Struck out—By Kronfeld, 12; by Raport, 3; by B. Robertson, 4. First base on balls—Off Kronfeld, 4; off Raport, 3; off Miller, 2; off B. Robertson, 3. Two-base hits—Dees, Gray (2), Kronfeld. Boothe, Thrift. Stolen bases—J. Robertson, Waters, Frene, Thrift. Umpires—Reiter and Eckardt.

Jessup Shooter Wins at Gun Club

Over the traps on which the D. C.-Metropolitan Area amateur trapshooting championship will be staged June 2-3, the Washington Gun Club held a registered shoot yesterday with R. B. Bond, of Jessup, Md., taking high prize on the 100 target 16-yard program with 95. The program consisted of 100 registered 16-yard targets, followed by a 50-target distance handicap.

J. R. Groves won the Class A trophy with a total of 94; R. D. Morgan, Class B, with 93; Mrs. W. D. Treadway, of Jessup, Md., only woman shooter of the day, Class C, with 93.

Dr. J. C. Wynkoop won the 50-target handicap with 48, while three tied for second with 47—E. N. Zebley, Groves, Bond. Yardage prizes in the handicap were won by Groves, Bond, H. M. Moat, Mrs. Treadway and James M. Green.

Butterworth Hurls, Reliance Life Wins, 6-0

Jack Butterworth, former George Washington University basketball star, recorded his second straight softball shutout yesterday when he pitched Reliance Life Insurance to a 6-0 victory over Labor Board.

Reliance.	AB	H	O	A
Osborne,c.	4	0	1	2
Zumic,3b..	2	1	2	1
Johnson,ss	3	1	2	1
Garber,3b.	2	0	1	2
B'worth,p.	3	0	1	1
DeAng'a,lb	3	0	5	0
Kavalier,cf	3	2	2	0
W'moski,lf	2	0	1	0
Morris,rf..	3	1	0	0
Rush,sf...	3	0	1	0
Totals	28	5	16	7

Labor Bd.	AB	H	O	A
Werdelin,c.	4	0	0	0
Poth,3b....	3	2	1	3
Rulkis,ss..	3	0	1	2
Ghent,p....	3	1	0	1
Glaser,rf..	3	1	0	0
Carhaw,lf.	3	0	1	0
Sev'noe,1b.	3	1	6	0
Montel,2b..	2	1	1	2
Leeblich,sf.	2	1	2	0
Hopkins,cf.	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	12	8

Reliance Life	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	—	6
Laber Board	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Two-base hits—Poth, Kavalier. Home run—Morris.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

COLLEGE GOLF

Chicago, 13½; Iowa, 10½.
Pitt. 7; West Virginia, 2.
Grover City College, 10½; Western Reserve, 7½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Yale, 11; Harvard, 5.
Princeton, 10; Rutgers, 3.
Dartmouth, 13; New Hampshire, 5.
Williams, 19; Union, 4.
Army, 13; Cornell, 2.
Navy, 15; Pennsylvania, 2.
Johns Hopkins, 6; Maryland, 2.
Princeton Jayvees, 5; Manhattan Beach Club, 1.
Navy Plebes, 11; Baltimore Poly, 3.

COLLEGE POLO.

Yale, 11; Princeton, 3.
Army, 8; Harvard, 4.

COLLEGE RUGBY

Princeton, 17; New York Rugy Club, 0.

COLLEGE TRACK

Lyola, 67 ⅓; Armour Tech, 57⅔.
Army, 80; Fordham, 46.
Pen Frosh, 70; Princeton Frosh, 56.
Navy, 65; Virginia, 58.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Maryland, 5; Navy, 4.
Wayne, 9; Toledo, 0.
Illinois, 5; Michigan, 4.
Oskosh Teachers, 4; Milwaukee Teachers, 2.
Grove City College, 6; Western Reserve, 1.

COLLEGE GOLF

Michigan, 11½; Indiana, 6½.
Minnesota, 14; Northwestern, 10.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Briarley Military Academy, 9; D. C. Training School, 2.
Hagerstown, 5; Middletown, 3.
McDonogh, 9; St. Albans, 6.
Broadway, 20; Luray, 2.
Salem, 9; Lynchburg, 2.

O'Donnell's Grill Wins

A baseball game featured by two home runs, one by the first man up in the first inning and the other in the ninth, to win the game, was won yesterday by O'Donnell's Grill, 5 to 4, over Heurich Brewers in the Industrial League.

Dick Knight, Heurich fielder, gave his club a lead with his circuit blow in the first, and for eight and a half innings the team remained ahead, with the exception of a time between the fifth and sixth periods. Then, with a man on base, Archie Via hit the second homer of the contest to win for O'Donnell's.

One of the largest sandlot audiences of the season saw the brilliant start and finish. Charley McQuinn, brother of the St. Louis major leaguer, was O'Donnell's best batsman, with three out of five.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,rf.	5	1	0	0
Collere,c..	4	1	4	0
Barry,cf..	5	0	0	0
K'fman,3b.	4	0	2	1
Cabell,lf..	4	0	4	0
Brewer,ss.	3	2	3	3
Shelton,2b	4	0	3	2
Sullivan,1b.	4	1	8	0
C'flower,p.	4	2	2	3
James,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8*	24	9

O'Donnell.	AB	H	O	A
C.McQ'n,3b	5	3	2	5
Via,rf....	4	1	2	0
Cooper,lb..	3	1	11	1
Murphy,c..	4	0	2	1
K.McQ'n,ss	4	1	4	5
Biggs,cf...	4	2	2	0
Wol'ton,lf..	3	0	1	0
Robr,lf....	1	1	1	0
Spitzer,3b.	4	1	2	2
deB'court,p.	0	0	1	0
†Prints....	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	15

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for de Bettencourt in ninth.

Heurich	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—4
O'Donnell's	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3—5

Runs—Knight, Collere, Kaufman, Brewer, McQuinn, Via, K. McQuinn, Spitzer, Printz. Errors—K. McQuinn (2), Wolverton, Brewer. Two-base hits—McQuinn (3). Three-base hit—Kaufman. Home runs—Knight, Via.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Russell Motor Co.	4	1
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	3	2
Heurich Brewers	3	2
Old Milwaukee Beer	1	3
Seven-Up Athletic Club	1	4

SCHEDULE

All game on the Ellipse at 5 o'clock.
Monday—Heurich vs. Old Milwaukee.
Tuesday — Seven-Up vs. O'Donnell's.
Wednesday—Old Milwaukee vs. Russell.
Thursday—Heurich vs. Seven-Up.

Advertising Club Golfs on Friday

A golf tournament celebrating the twenty-first birthday of the Advertising Club will be held Friday at Kenwood, under President Alvin Q. Ehrlich and Chairman Frank W. Gatewood.

A list of prizes has been donated for the gala occasion, including the Kal advertising trophy for low net and the Morris Plan Bank trophy for low gross. Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the club, is accepting entries at the headquarters, Willard Hotel.

Marine Rifle Team From Quantico Wins

In their first outside match of the season, the Quantico Marines rifle team yesterday defeated the United States Naval Academy, 2,323-2,294, on the Academy's outdoor range in Annapolis.

The Marines were led by the shooting of Private Jordan, who shot 235. Midshipman Desmond led the Navy riflemen with a high for the shoulder-to-shoulder match, with a high for the day of 239.

Atlas Wins in Rout

Atlas diamonders took a top-heavy, 11-1, victory from Riccuci All-Stars yesterday. Collins pitched the first four innings, giving up two singles, and he was relieved by West, who allowed one more safety in his stretch.

Poles Jeer as 'Foreigners' Play on Nazi Davis Cup Team

'We Want to Play Germans, Not Czechs And Austrians,' They Cry; Protest Planned

Warsaw, May 20.—Shouts of "We want to play Germans, not Czechs and Austrians," came from lusty Polish bleacher fans today as the Polish German Davis Cup Match developed into an appeal to the Davis Cup committee at London.

The series now stands even at 1-1.

The jibes were directed at the fact that Roderick Menzel, of the German team, once played under Czecho-Slovakian colors while while George von Metaxa is an Austrian by birth.

The bleacherites began the rumpus when it was announced the doubles match between Heinrich Henkel-Metaxa and the Polish team of Baworowski and Hebda was to be postponed until Monday.

The Poles claimed the Germans had announced beforehand they would substitute Menzel for Henkel in the doubles, since the latter had to finish his singles match with Ignacy Tloczynski, interrupted by darkness yesterday.

Poland's captain protested that the Germans, after Henkel had been defeated 6—4, 6—8, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, wanted to revert to their original intention of playing Henkel in the doubles but with two hours rest for the German player. The Germans insisted they had only inquired whether the Poles would permit such a substitution.

An appeal to London brought a compromise and it was finally announced the doubles would be played tomorrow. The series were evened 1-1 yesterday when Menzel defeated Bawotqwski in the other singles match.

French Prepare To Meet English

Paris, May 20 (AP).—The French Davis Cup squad ended its second round rout of the Chinese team today and immediately prepared to meet England in the third round next week at Wimbledon.

France, by splitting the final two matches today after winning all three opening tests, held a 4-1 final advantage.

In today's matches, Koh Sin Kie defeated Yvon Petra, 2—6, 9—7, 6—3, 6—4, and Pierre Pelizza gave France its forth point by whipping J. H. Ho, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Sweden Takes 2-1 Lead Over Denmark

Stockholm, May 20 (AP).—Sweden gained a 2-to-1 edge over Denmark in their European zone Davis Cup play by winning today's doubles match in a three set struggle.

N. Rohlson and Karle Schroeder defeated A. Wium and Helge Ploughman, 6—1, 8—6, 6—0.

Yesterday the teams split the opening two singles matches.

Belgium Leads India in Zone Play

Brussels, May 20 (AP).—Belgium established a 2-to-0 lead over India today in a second round European zone Davis Cup tennis series.

A. Lacroix beat Ghaus Mohammed, 6—1, 6—3, 5—7, 6—0, and C. Naeyaert topped Y. Savoor, 6—0, 10—8, 1—6, 6—3.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

BOSTON TERRIER
WILLIAM W. BELCHER

Washington-Lee Wins 'C' Club Track Meet; Greenbrier 2d

First Victory For Generals In 20 Years

Newport News Third In Annual Event At Central Stadium; Two Records Set

By Bill Burnett

Though it had never before won the team title during the 20-year history of Central's annual "C" Club track and field meet, yesterday's renewal of the outstanding scholastic event in Mount Pleasant proved a breeze for Washington-Lee High. With a sizzling victory in the sprint medley relay, second to last race on the program, the Little Generals closed out their point making for the day with 29, eight points ahead of its closest contender, Greenbrier Military Academy.

Newport News (Va.) High finished third with a total of 16 points, and the best local aggregation of thinclads, Roosevelt High, was in fourth with 11 5-6 points.

Ties Record

From the first finals on the program, the obvious winner semed to be Washington-Lee. That was the 880-yard run, and Carr, of the Little Generals, won in the record-tying time of 2:01.2. It was the first flirting with records in the meet, and before the last runner had removed his spikes and tiptoes to the showers, two old records were to fall with the full sanction of "C" Club officials and another unofficially.

Both new records were hoisted in the field events. Bartels, of Newport News High, rang up the first in the pole vault, soaring 11 feet 10 inches to beat last year's record performance by 1 inch. It was in the javelin throw, however, that the real effort was registered. Quentin Deidrick, a powerful Franklin-Marshall Academy thrower, tossed the iron-tipped spear 188 feet 10 inches to better Fork Union Military Academy's 1935 record by 4 feet 10 inches.

Dave Romine, of Greenbrier, missed another record in the shot put only because officials failed to weigh his ball before he tossed. The lead was found to be under the 12-pound standard afterward, and Romine's push of 57 feet 5 inches was not put on the books. According to track heads, however, it will be classified as an "unofficial" mark. Romine was far ahead of the standard set by Vogts, of Bullis Prep, of 54 feet 10 inches.

It was Carr who started Washington-Lee toward victory, but Wally Legg who added points when most needed. In his specialty, Legg won the 100-yard finals in 10.2 after a comparatively slow 10.5 effort in his heat. Napoli, of Roosevelt, was second by a scant thickness of a jersey. Then, in the 220-yard low hurdles, Legg nipped the valiant finishing sprint of Sid Hooe, of Eastern, for his second 5 points of the meet.

Take Medley Relay

As a sort of parting shot, W. L.'s four finest speedsters combined to win the sprint medley relay for the team's fourth first place. Al Toulotte ran the first leg, followed by Pyles, then Legg, and finally Carr. The time was 0:25.4.

One of the major surprises during the afternoon was Al Hayden's defeat in the 440 by T. Devlin, of Mt. St. Joseph's. Hayden, Central's ace middle distance man, apparently started his race a bit too fast and was caught in the drive by the Baltimore stepper. Revenge was forthcoming for the Central star in the mile relay, however, when he ran the anchor and came from behind Mt. St. Joseph's man to win in 3:33.1.

POINT TOTALS

Washington-Lee	29
Greenbrier M. A.	21
Newport News	16
Roosevelt	11 5-6
Eastern	11
Staunton M. A.	10½
Durham, N. C.	10
Central	10
Franklin-Marshall	8
Mt. St. Joseph's	8
Forrest Park	8
McKinley	6⅔
Middleton	5 5-6
Episcopal	4½
Bullis	4
Baltimore Poly	3
Montgomery Blair	2 5-6
Tome	2
Baltimore C. C.	2
Western	1

880-YARD RUN—Won by Carr (W.-L.); second, Heller (Franklin-Marshall); third, Wenzel (Newport News); fourth, Walker (Eastern). Time, 2:01.2.

440-YARD DASH—Won by T. Devlin (Mt. St. Joseph's); second, Hayden (Central); third, Ellis (Roosevelt); fourth, Tearsley (Middleton). Time, 51.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Legg (W.-L.); second, Napoli (Roosevelt); third, Fatkin (Tome); fourth, Toulette (W.-L.). Time, 10.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First, tie between McIntyre (Newport News) and Hooe (Eastern); third, Schwartz (Greenbrier); fourth, Fitzpatrick (Montgomery Blair).

HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Forest Park (Mitchell, Lee, Justice, Hart); second, Tech; third, Baltimore City College; fourth, Staunton M. A. Time, 1:34.4.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by McCaw (Staunton M. A.); second, Tabscott (Greenbrier); third, Choate (W.-L.); fourth, Annen (Baltimore Poly). Time, 4:38.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Taylor (Durham); second, Legg (W.-L.); third, Cooksey (Eastern); fourth, Bryant (Staunton M. A.) won toss for medal. Distance, 22 ft. 3¼ in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Deidrick (Franklin-Marshall); second, Beatty (Bullis); third, Fulmer (Staunton M. A.); fourth, Reaves (Greenbrier). Distance, 188 ft. 10 in.

HIGH JUMP—Six-way tie for first place between Lancaster (Roosevelt), Reed (Middleton), McDermon (Newport News), Gilmore (Tech), Barham (Tech), Fitzpatrick (Montgomery Blair). Height, 5 ft 9¼ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Bartels (Newport News); second, Enzler (Forest Park); tie for third between Thompson (Staunton M. A.) and Suhling (Episcopal). Height, 11 ft. 10 in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Napoli (Roosevelt); second, Toulette (W.-L.); third, Zuppa (Central); fourth, Durett (Western). Time, 0:23.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Legg (Washington-Lee); second, Hooe (Eastern); third, McIntyre (Newport News); fourth, Wharton (Bullis). Time, 0:25.4.

SHOT PUT—Won by Romine (Greenbrier); second, Gantt (Durham); third, Propp (Greenbrier); fourth, Rogers (Newport News). Distance, 57 ft. 5 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Romine (Greenbrier); second, Lambert (Greenbrier); third, Gantt (Durham); fourth, Woodward (Episcopal). Distance, 134 feet 8 inches.

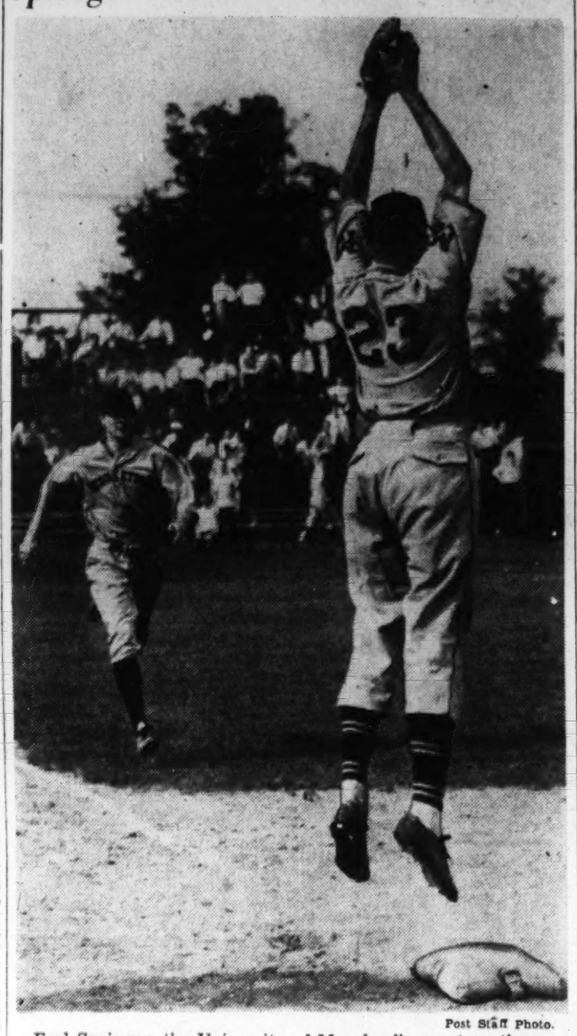
SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington-Lee (Toulotte, Pyle, Legg, Carr); second, Middleton; third, Episcopal; fourth, Newport News. Time, 3:46.6.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Central (Bredbenner, Porter, Edgerton, Hayden); second, Mt. St. Joseph; third, Baltimore Poly; fourth, Eastern. Time, 3:33.1.

Attention! !

Members of the Hamilton Decorators baseball team have been asked by their manager to meet at 1946 New Hampshire avenue today at noon. A game with Berwyn A. C. is scheduled for 2:15 and there will be a preliminary practice.

Springer Throws Out Last G. U. Batter



Post Staff Photo.

Earl Springer, the University of Maryland's great southpaw pitcher, threw out Pinch-Hitter Joe Moran in the ninth to end his shut-out victory over Georgetown at College Park yesterday but it took a stretch by First Baseman George Knepley to pull down his high peg

Wades Auto Plays Service Battery Today

Features Baseball Games in National City League Today

The regular Sunday games in Sections A and B of the National City Baseball League will be featured today by the clash of two undefeated clubs in B Division, Wades Auto and Service Battery No. 260, on the North Ellipse. Other games in the section will see Arcade Pontiac go up against Ross Jewelers on No. 2 Monument; Arcade Market meet J. E. Dyer Co. on No. 2 Fairlawn, and Southwest Market face Wakefield Dairy on No. 1 Fairlawn.

In the A Section, the high spot will probably be Reads Pharmacy's attempt to push D. G. S. from its undefeated status. The game will be played on the South Ellipse. Klein Tavern, also undefeated, is expected to have a somewhat easier time with Cameo Furniture at Mount Rainier High. Other games will be Frank Small Motors against Retail Clerks at No. 2 Fairlawn, and J. C. Flood against Tex Tavern on the East Ellipse. Games in B Section start at 11 a. m. and the others at 3 p. m.

7-Up Defeats Lorton Blues, 7 to 3

A 7-to-3 diamond decision fell to 7-Up A. C. yesterday at Lorton, Va., when it staged a four-run uprising in the fifth to beat the Lorton Blues. "Lefty" McIntire started the game and was credited with a victory. He gave up five hits in his five innings, and then played rightfield the rest of the game. He got three hits, including a triple, in four times up.

7 Up.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
Wyche,1b.	2	0	4	0	Ha'mon,rf.	3	0	2	0
Hebrew,2b	3	1	3	2	S'lem,2b..	4	0	3	1
Divers,3b,p	3	1	1	5	Baker,ss..	4	1	3	2
Birch,cf...	3	2	0	0	Bonville,c.	4	1	7	1
Schwab,c.	4	1	7	0	Wines,lf...	4	2	0	0
Plumb,lf..	4	3	2	0	Giesling,3b.	4	3	1	1
Dugan,ss.	4	1	1	1	Fitz'ick,cf.	5	1	2	1
G'son,rf,3b	3	1	2	1	Oliver,1b..	4	1	8	0
McI're,p,rf	4	3	3	1	Lebolo,p...	3	1	1	2
James,1b..	2	0	4	0					
Totals..	38	13	27	10	Totals..	37	10	27	8

7 Up A. C.	0	2	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	—7
Lorton Blues	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Hebrew, Deavers, Birch, Plumb, Dugan, Gibson, McIntire, Wines, Geesling, Sullivan. Errors—Schwab, Geesling, Sullivan, Baker, Dugan. Two-base hits—Birch, Plumb, Wines, Fitzpatrick. Three-base hits—McIntire, Wines. Home runs—Birch, Deavers. Stolen bases—Hebrew, Dugan. Double play—Gibson to Hebrew to McIntire.

Old Mexico Inn Beats Rover A. C.

Behind the 2-hit pitching of Benny Christiani, Old Mexico Inn won a 15-to-0 shutout over the Rover A. C. yesterday in the St. Martin's Softball League at Langley Field. Christiani fanned only four men, but issued not one base on balls. The Old Mexicans scored in each of the seven inning, their best total being in the fourth with four tallies. Miller and Keyes hit homers.

Old. Mex.	AB	H	O	A	Rover.	AB	H	O	A
VanPelt,ss	4	2	1	3	White,3b...	3	0	1	3
O'Neil,3b..	5	3	2	3	Dune,ss..	3	1	1	3
Keys,c....	4	3	4	0	O'C'ner,cf..	3	0	2	0
B'gess,lb..	5	5	11	0	Lanky,1b..	2	0	10	0
Paxton,lf..	4	2	1	0	King,sf....	2	1	0	0
Tarr,2b...	4	2	0	2	Jones,rf...	2	0	1	0
DeB'rke,sf	3	1	1	0	Murphy,2b.	2	0	2	5
Smith,rf..	4	1	0	0	Hard'ng,c.	2	0	2	1
Miller,cf..	4	3	0	0	Wills,lf...	2	0	0	0
Ch'stiani,p	4	3	1	2	Paul,p....	2	0	1	0
Totals	43	25	21	10	Totals	23	2	21	12

Old Mexico	2	2	1	4	2	1	3	—15		
Rovers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0		

Two-base hits—Van Pelt, O'Neil, Keys, Tera, Paxton. Three-base hit—Burgess. Home runs—Miller, Keys.

Tarzan Brown Wins

Westerly, R. I., May 20 (U.P.)—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, of Providence, twice-winner of the Boston A. A. marathon, scored another victory today by winning a 10-mile road race sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization here.

Springer Hurls, Terps Blank Hoyas, 4 to 0

Lefty Earl Allows 2 Hits, Faces Only 28; Md.'s 11th in Row

MARY, from Page 1.

took a nasty hop and bounded off the Terp's legs.

Then in the third Ghecas dragged a bunt down the first base line, which took Springer and George Knepley by surprise, and barely beat it out. But like Koshlap, who was erased trying to steal, Ghecas never reached second. For he ventured too far off first and was run down, Knepley to Johnson to Knepley.

Pitchers' Duel Until Fifth

After the third only one other Georgetown player got on base. That was Jim Durkin who, in the eighth, drew the only walk off Springer, and thus prevented him from facing only 27 batters.

Springer's chief strikeout victims were George Pajak, who fanned in all of his three appearances, and Joe Mahoney and Wixted, who suffered that ignomy twice.

The game was a pitchers' duel until the fifth when the Terps scored on a single by Fritz Maisel, the third of the six hits allowed by Wixted, a sacrifice by Cleom Chumbris, Burns' single and two Georgetown errors which allowed Burns to cross the plate. The Maryland catcher stole second, and continued on home when Stan Blaszek's throw bounded into centerfield and was fumbled by Durkin.

Maisel also started the one-run Maryland rally in the seventh by drawing a base on balls. He stole second and scored on C. Chumbris' single. Maryland's final run, in the eighth, was born of Knepley's single, a walk to Adam Bengoechea, an infield out, and Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Errorless Support

Springer was afforded errorless and at times brilliant support by his mates, who seemed to rise to new heights behind his masterful exhibition. Johnson, at short, and little Angelo Chumbris, at third, especially assisted Springer with a great stop and throw apiece.

Pajak, compensating for his miserable day at bat, made no less than three outstanding plays for Georgetown.

Five Terps and one Georgetown player bowed out of college baseball with yesterday's game. Maryland loses its entire infield, with the exception of Bengoechea. They are Knepley, "Shorty" Chumbris, and Johnson. Jim Durkin, center fielder, is the Hoya scheduled to graduate in June. Capt. Bill Reynolds, pitcher who was not in the game, also will be lost to G. U.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
M'oney,1b	4	0	10	0	A.Ch'ris,3b	2	0	0	1
Koshlap,2b	3	1	2	0	Knepley,1b	3	1	6	1
Ghecas,ss.	3	1	3	2	Beng'ea,2b.	3	0	2	0
Durkin,cf.	2	0	3	0	Keller,lf...	4	1	1	0
Pajak,3b..	3	0	2	5	Johnson,ss.	2	0	2	1
McF'den,lf	3	0	2	0	Maisel,rf...	3	1	1	0
McG'an,rf	3	0	1	0	C.Ch'ris,cf	2	2	2	0
Blaszek,c.	3	0	1	1	Culver,cf..	0	0	1	0
Wixted,p.	2	0	0	1	Burns,c....	3	1	12	1
*Dunn....	1	0	0	0	Springer,p.	1	0	0	1
†Moran...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	2	24	9	Totals..	23	6	27	5

*Batted for Wixted in ninth.
†Batted for Mahoney in ninth.

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryland	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	x	—4

Runs—Knepley, Bates, Maisel (2). Errors—Durkin, Blaszek. Runs batted in—Burns, C. Chumbris, Johnson. Stolen bases—Burns, Maisel. Sacrifices—Johnson, Knepley, C. Chumbris. Double plays—Pajak to Ghecas; Pajak to Mahoney to Blaszek. Left on bases—Georgetown, 1; Maryland, 4. First base on balls—Off Wixted, —; off Springer, 11. Hit by pitched ball—By Wixted, (Springer). Balk—Wixted. Umpires—Cox, Shoemaker, Despard. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Cubs Outslug Giants to Win; Regain Third

French Survives a Heavy Attack to Hang Up 8-4 Victory

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 20.—A game which started out as a hot hurling match between Southpaws Larry French and Cliff Melton today degenerated into a hitting brawl in which the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Giants, 8 to 4, to split their two-game series.

French fanned eight and kept a dozen hits spaced sufficiently to last the route for his second victory against an equal number of defeats, but Melton wilted after striking out six and blanking the Cubs for four innings. He was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh and the Cubs then fattened their averages with seven hits in two innings off Dick Coffman. Every one of Chicago's starters got at least one hit, with Stan Hack leading the parade with a double and two singles.

The Giants were first to score, but the single runs they pushed across in the fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth could not match the Cubs' pace.

They bunched two in the fifth, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the eighth.

As a result, the Cubs climbed back into third place and the Giants dropped to seventh in the National League.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
K'ouris,3b	4	2	0	1	Hack,3b....	5	3	2	3
Jurges,ss.	5	3	4	2	Herman,2b	4	1	3	4
Danning,c	5	0	7	0	Galan,lf...	3	1	1	0
Ott,rf....	4	1	4	0	Leiber,cf..	4	1	0	0
Bonura,1b	4	2	5	1	Marty,rf...	4	1	1	0
Moore,lf...	4	2	0	1	G.R'sell,1b	4	1	11	1
D'maree,cf	3	2	1	0	Bartell,ss..	2	2	0	2
W'head,2b	4	0	3	2	Mesner,ss..	1	0	0	2
Melton,p..	2	0	0	1	Mancuso,c.	4	1	8	0
*Seeds....	1	0	0	0	French,p...	3	2	1	2
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	†Bryant...	0	0	0	0
†Ripple...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	12	24	8	Totals..	34	13	27	15

*Batted for Melton in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth
‡Ran for Bartell in sixth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	3	x	—8

Runs—Kampouris, Ott (2), Bonura, Hack, Herman, Galan, Bartell (2), Mancuso, French (2), Bryant. Runs batted in—Demaree (2), Moore, Jurges, French, Leiber, Hack (2), G. Russell, Herman, Galan, Marty. Two-base hits—Moore, Bartell, Ott, Jurges, Bonura, Hack, Demaree, Kampouris. Three-base hit—Galan. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifices—French, Galan. Double plays—Bartell to Herman to G. Russell (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Melton, 4; off French, 3. Struck out—By Melton, ½; by Coffman, 1; by French, 8. Hits—Off Melton, 6 in 6 innings; off Coffman, 7 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Melton (Bartell). Wild pitch—French. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Barre, Sears and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 39 minutes.

Pirates Defeat Boston Bees, 12 to 6

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 20.—Every player in the Pittsburgh lineup except relief hurler Mace Brown hit safely today as the Pirates hammered four Boston hurlers to win over the Bees, 12 to 6.

Second Baseman Bill Brubaker led the 18-hit Pirate attack, getting four safeties out of five times at bat.

Joe Sullivan, the starter; Tom Earley and Fred Frankhouse were the first three Boston pitchers sent to the showers, and Milt Shoffner, who went in in the fourth, did not fare much better.

The Bees' best effort was in the seventh when Max West and Debs Garms hit successive home runs, West with Harold Warstler on first.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A.	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
W'rstelr,2b	3	1	1	2	P.Waner,rf	6	3	3	0
Cooney,cf.	2	1	0	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	2	3
West,cf...	3	1	2	0	Rizzo,lf....	4	1	3	0
Garms,3b..	3	1	1	2	Bell,cf....	4	1	5	0
Hassett,1b	5	1	9	0	Br'aker,2b.	5	4	0	3
Si'mons,lf.	3	0	3	0	Suhr,1b...	4	3	10	0
Hodgin,rf.	3	0*	2	0	Handley,3b	3	1	1	1
Miller,ss..	4	1	5	3	Berres,c...	5	2	3	0
Lopez,c....	2	0	1	0	Bowman,p..	3	2	0	0
Masi,c....	2	1	0	0	Brown,p...	1	0	0	1
Sullivan,p.	0	0	0	1					
Earley,p...	1	1	0	1					
F'house,p.	0	0	0	0					
Shoffner,p	3	0	0	2					
Totals..	35	8	24	12	Totals..	39	18	27	8

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	—6
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	2	1	4	0	2	x	—12

Runs—Warstler (2), West, Garms, Masi, Earley, P. Waner, Vaughan, Rizzo, Bell, Brubaker, Suhr (2), Handley (2), Berres (2), Bowman. Errors—Suhr, West (2), Miller. Runs batted in—Bell, Suhr (2), Cooney, Garms (2), Rizzo, Brubaker, Bowman (3), Berres, West (2), Shoffner, P. Waner (2). Two-base hits—Warstler, Brubaker, Rizzo, Handley, Berres, Suhr. Three-base hit—Masi. Home runs—West, Garms. Stolen bases—Handley, 2. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Bell, Bowman, Garms. Double play—Shoffner, Miller and Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 1; off Earley, 1; off Bowman, 4; off Shoffner, 2. Struck out—By Bowman, 3. Hits—Off Sullivan, 2 in ⅔ inings; off Earley, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Shoffner, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Bowman, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Sullivan (Rizzo), Balk—Earley. Passed ball—Lopez. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Earley. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Cards Hold Lead, Routing Dodgers, 9-1

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 20.—While Lou Warneke subdued the Brooklyn Dodgers on six hits today, his St. Louis Cardinal teammates clubbed out 13 hits for a 9-to-1 victory which kept them a few percentage points in front of the National League.

All the Cardinal hitting was divided among five players, with Don Gutteridge and Joe Medwick getting homers to set the pace.

The scoring started in the first inning when Jim Brown doubled and Enos Slaughter and Medwick walked to fill the bases. One run came in on a passed ball and Gutteridge singled in two more.

The two homers, each with a man on base, accounted for four runs in the fifth and two more crossed the plate in the sixth inning on four hits and a wild pitch.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A.	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Koy,lf....	4	1	4	0	J.Brown,ss.	5	3	1	3
C'arart,2b	4	1	1	3	S.M'rtin,2b	4	0	1	3
E.Moore,rf	4	1	3	1	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	3	2	0
Camilli,1b.	4	0	3	1	Medwick,lf	3	2	3	0
Phelps,c...	4	0	4	0	Mize,1b....	3	0	7	2
L'getto,3b.	4	1	4	2	G'ridge,3b.	4	2	0	0
Rosen,cf..	4	1	3	0	King,cf....	3	0	5	0
D'ocher,ss.	3	0	1	1	Owen,c....	4	3	6	0
Evans,p...	1	1	1	0	Warneke,p.	3	0	2	1
H'inson,p.	1	0	0	2					
*Hudson..	1	0	0	0					
Casey,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	6	24	10	Totals..	33	13	27	9

*Batted for Hutchinson in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	x—9

Runs—Lavagetto, J. Brown, S. Martin (2), Slaughter (2), Medwick (2), Mize, Warneke. Error—J. Brown. Runs batted in—Gutteridge (4), Evans, Medwick (2), Slaughter. Two-base hits—J. Brown, Owen (2), Slaughter, Koy. Home runs—Medwick, Gutteridge. Sacrifices—Warneke, S. Martin. Double play—Lavagetto to Camilli to Lavagetto. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Evans, 2; off Hutchinson, 2. Struck out—By Warneke, 6; by Evans, 1; by Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Off Evans, 4 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Hutchinson, 8 in 5 innings; off Casey, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hutchinson. Passed ball—Phelps. Losing pitcher—Evans. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Rocksie, D. C. Jumper, Wins Show Honors

HORSE, from Page 1.

touch and out championship on a sweepstake basis.

Fort Myer's honest-jumping Rusty, given a spectacular ride by Capt. T. J. H. Trapnell, and May Top's famous leaper, Bartender, ridden by Cappy Smith, were the only horses to go clean over the course that had exhibitors quaking in their hunting boots, and in the jump-off that followed for the tricolor award, Bartender flicked the top of the third fence lightly, but hard enough to end his trip around the course. Second to go was Capt. Trapnell and the 9-year-old bay gelding cleared the fence that proved to be Bartender's undoing, automatically winning the championship.

The Dennis $1,000 hunter stake, which brought out six Virginia-owned and eleven Northern horses, was won by Patricia duPont's Kingvulture, who has won four blue ribbons in hunter classes during the show. Second place went to Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Two Leggins, from Upperville, Va., and third was won by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Sally Port, a product of their Berryville, Va., farm. Sally Port, a mannerly 4-year-old dark brown mare, has carried the Greenhalgh colors to victory consistently in the majority of the events in which she was entered. She was ridden by Shirley Payne.

Kingvulture, a dark chestnut gelding which has been winning hunter championships throughout a long show-ring career, chalked up another one when he took the Dennis Hunter championship from Crispin Oglebey's flashy Holystone. Kingvulture was ridden alternately by his owner, Patricia duPont, and his trainer, Freddy Pinch.

In a hard-fought battle with Cappy Smith, her second stiff tussle of the day, Margaret Cotter and Rocksie had a superb performance twice over the course to ultimately defeat Bartender for the sixth ribbon.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Rusty, b. g., Fort Myer, Va., horse show team; second, Bartender, ch. g., May Top Stable, Greenwich, Conn.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE OVER 14.2 (MARGATE $500 SADDLE HORSE CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE)—Won by Dixie Maid, ch. m., Fair City Stables; second, Sunday Swing, ch. m., Frances M. Dodge Stables, Rochester, Mich.; third, Miss Kilkare, gr. m., Fairmount Stables, Indianapolis; fourth, Glorious Star, ch. m., Dodge Stables.

CHAMPIONSHIP EQUITATION—Won by Miss Jean Girdler; second, Miss Maryl Biter.

DENNIS $1,000 HUNTER STAKE—Won by Kingvulture, ch. g., owned by Miss Patricia du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; second, Two Leggins, gr. g., owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville, Va.; third, Sallyport, b. m., Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; fourth, Bond Street, b. g., Sunwood Farm, Valley Forge, Pa.

SINGLE HORSE, OVER 14.2 (HADDON HALL $1,000 CHAMPIONSHIP HARNESS HORSE STAKE)—Won by Captivation, ch. m., Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo.; second, Invasion, b. g., same farm; third, Honeysuckle Rose, b. m., Frances M. Dodge Stables; fourth, Knight Bachelor, br. g., owned by Miss Judy King.

STALLION, MARE OR GELDING (TRAYMORE $1,000 CHAMPIONSHIP FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE)—Won by Flirtation Walk, ch. m., owned by Miss Mary V. Fisher, Detroit; second, Five Star Final, ch. g., Trillora Farm, Shrewsbury, N. J.; third, Southern Twilight, ch. m., Frances M. Dodge Stables; fourth, Jeb Stuart, ch. g., Fairmount Stables.

DENNIS HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Kingvulture, ch. g., owned by Miss Patricia du Pont; second, Holystone, ch. g., owned by Crispin Oglebay.

SINGLE PONY NOT OVER 14.2 (AMBASSADOR $1,000 CHAMPIONSHIP HACKNEY HARNESS PONY STAKE)—Won by Stonehedge Crusader, b. g., North Farm; second, King's Creation, br. m., Pinehurst Stables, Orange, Tex.; third, King's Vanity, br. m., Fair City Stables, Elberon, N. J.; fourth, Highland Caesar, br. g., North Farm.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Rocksie, b.g., owned by Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington, D. C.; second, Bartender, ch.g., May Top Stable, Greenwich, Conn.; third, Question, ch.g., owned by Crispin Oglebay, Gates Mills, Ohio; fourth, Golden Brew, May Top Stable.

SINGLE HARNESS PONY BETWEEN 12.2 AND 13.2—Won by Stonehenge Crusader, b.g., North Farm, Bristol, R. I.; second, King's Vanity, br.m., Fair City Stables, Elberon, N. J.; third, Braishfield Robin Adair, b.g., Pinehurst Stables, Orange, Tex.; fourth, Jix, b.g., North Farm.

SINGLE HARNESS HORSE OVER 14.2—Won by Invasion, b.g., Longview Farm; second, Knight Bachelor, br.g., owned by Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga.; third, Seaton Padrone, b.g., Seaton Hackney Farm, Morristown, N. J.; fourth, Seaton Solitude, b.g., same farm.

CHILD'S HACK, SADDLE TYPE—Won by Clearview Lee Flower, b.m., owned by Miss Jean Girdler, Montclair, N. J.; second, Vesta Victoria, ch.m., owned by Miss Barbara Henderson, Montclair; third, Lucky Mac, b.g., owned by Miss Gloria French, Woodbrown, N. J.; fourth, Woodland Midnight Splendor, b.g., owned by Miss Maryl Riter, Montclair.

SADDLE PONY, 14.2 AND UNDER ($200 Longport Championship Saddle Pony Stake)—Won by Mi-nute Mystery, ch.m., owned by Jack Boyd Ward, New Rochelle, N. Y.; second, Blossom, ch.m., owned by Miss Marian L. Moore, Ephrata, Pa.; third, Frill, ch.m., owned by Mrs. Pliny F. Stewart.

HUNTER, ANY WEIGHT—Won by Kingvulture, ch.g., owned by Miss Patricia duPont, Wilmington, Del.; second, Holystone, ch.g., owned by Crispin Oglebay; third, Illuminator, ch.g., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, Greenwich, Conn.; fourth, Woodfellow, br.g., Claredda Farm, Shrewsbury, N. J.

Landon Riders Again Annex Show Trophy

Score 21 Points to Win Landon School Award; Miss Hill Stars

Youthful riders of the Landon School for Boys yesterday won the Landon School permanent trophy for the second year in succession in the interschool competition which highlighted the annual horse show on the Upper School grounds, Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Landon students, led by the jumping team, scored a total of 21 ponits for the show to also take the Masters' trophy, a silver bowl offered by the masters of Landon to the school scoring the largest number of points.

Top honors in the show went to 16-year-old Margaret Hill, a student at the National Cathedral School, and Fenton Mercer Fadeley, jr., 12, both of whom won events entitling them to enter the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden in November.

Miss Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, of River road, Bethesda, won the junior hunters class over 36 entries, and the A. S. P. C. A. good hand class over 30 entries, in addition to getting ribbons in three other events.

Fadeley won the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship class and took ribbons in three other events.

The show, with 208 entries from schools in Washington, Maryland and Virginia, was the largest on the records of the school. Arlington Hall riders were second in the interschool competition with a total of 16 points; Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, third, 11 points; National Cathedral School, Alice Deal Junior High School, tied for fourth with 6 points, and Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, Va., fifth with 5 points.

The summaries:

Juniors under 10—Won by Halfmast, ridden by Phyllis Banfield, of Bethesda Elementary School; second, Cherry, ridden by Elizabeth Murdock, of the Convent Sacred Heart School; third, Nellie, ridden by Virginia Deveraux; fourth, Courageous Beth, ridden by Peter White, of Landoon School.

Juniors under 15—Won by Sweetheart, ridden by Ann Hughes, of Alice Deal Junior High School; second, Colonel, ridden by Betty Rose Commander, of

'Il Trovatore' Is Produced At Howard

Student Cast of 60 Gives Verdi Opera Fine Performance

"Il Trovatore," by Verdi, was produced yesterday at Howard Theater, matinee and evening, by the school of music of Howard University, under direction of Count Kai de Vermond, teacher of voice, with a student cast of 60, and a student orchestra, augmented by additional instrumentation from the National Symphony and a group of colored professional musicians.

A capacity audience greeted the presentation at the matinee, while the evening performance was to "standing room only." It was an unusual audience, drawn principally from the professional and teacher groups, and music lovers from all walks of life.

Grand opera atmosphere and illusion was reached in the second act of last night's performance in the witch scene, Bernice Norwood and Geraldine Patterson alternating in the role of Azucena and in the rendition of the "Stride la Vampa," followed by the "Y Mal Diggendo" done with spirit by Timothy Ward in the Manrico role.

From that time the audience applauded generously, first to Levington Smith, tenor, in the rendition of "A Si Ben Mio" and "Di Quella Pira," and unstintingly to Ruth Logan and Ward in the "Miserere" scene. Most promising, however, of all student voices, was that of June McMechen, heard in the fourth act in the aria "A Fuggi, Fuggi." No review of the opera would be complete without a word of praise for the spirited rendition by the quintette in the third act, and the trio in the final, Geraldine Patterson, Levington Smith and June McMechen, in renditions of the "Un Giorno Tuba," "Riposa, O Madre," "Si, la Stanchez," and the "A Fuggi" aforesaid. The grand operatic performance marked an epoch in the history of the Howard University school of music, as well as in the ancient boards of the rejuvenated Howard Theater.

Presentation of the school of music in the opera was made by a committee from the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, James F. Bush, chairman. Alston Burleigh, in dramatic interludes, kept that part of his audience, which was unable to comprehend the Italian of the operatic score, abreast of the narrative as the action progressed.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:51	High tide	9:25	9:56
Sun sets	7:18	Low tide	3:45	4:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle southerly winds.

For Maryland—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Local showers and thunderstorms except fair along the coast Sunday; Monday scattered showers and thunderstorms; little change in temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance that was centered over eastern Montana Friday night has moved slowly northeastward to North Dakota. Williston and Minot, 29.68 inches, with a trough extending southeastward to the middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and thence soutwestward to a low-pressure area in southwestern Texas, Wink, 29.62 inches. A low prevails over southern Greenland and off the Labrador coast, Julianehaab, 29.40 inches, and Belle Isle, Newfoundland, 29.54 inches, a trough extends southwestward and westward to southern New England and the lower Lake region. Pressure is low off the Aleutian Islands, Atka, Alaska, 29.68 inches. Pressure is relatively low over the north Pacific States and the Plateau region, Tonopah, Nev., 29.70 inches, and Pendleton, Oreg., 29.78 inches. High pressure prevails from the South Atlantic States eastward over the ocean, S. S. Exermont, about 800 miles southeast of Sable Island, 30.33 inches. A high-pressure area extends from the western Hudson Bay region southeastward to northern New England, Churchill, Manitoba, 30.44 inches. Pressure remains high in the Gulf of Alaska and off the southern Pacific Coast, Sitka, 30.15 inches, and Los Angeles, 30.00 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers and thunderstorms almost generally east of the Mississippi River, except in portions of the Atlantic States. Scattered showers and thunderstorms have also occurred in the lower Missouri Valley, the northern and Central Plains States, the northern Rocky Mountain region and the North Pacific States and portions of the Gulf States. Temperatures have fallen from the Middle Atlantic States westward to the Northern Plains States, and somewhat cooler weather has occurred over the Central Plains States, the Southern Plateau region and along the North Pacific Coast. Temperatures have risen in the Gulf States, the northern Rocky Mountain region and portions of the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 85; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 65.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 480 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1939, 19 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 14 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1939, 2.09 degrees.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	88	67	78	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	56	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	62	76	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	58	62	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	88	66	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	64	74	0.26
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	56	70	....
Boston, Mass.	66	52	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	48	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	42	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	78	66	72	0.03
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	64	70	0.08
Cleveland, Ohio	74	66	70	0.67
Dallas, Tex.	88	70	84	0.17
Davenport, Iowa	82	62	78	....
Denver, Colo.	76	48	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	60	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	62	68	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	42	34	40	0.69
El Paso, Tex.	96	68	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	76	78	....
Helena, Mont.	62	42	60	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	60	74	1.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	62	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	62	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	64	76	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	78	62	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	62	72	0.21
Marquette, Mich.	44	40	42	0.37
Memphis, Tenn.	82	68	76	....
Miami, Fla.	80	70	68	0.02
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	86	60	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	70	74	0.32
New Orleans, La.	80	66	76	1.29
New York, N. Y.	86	64	74	....
North Platte, Nebr.	16	52	76	1.06
Omaha, Nebr.	84	66	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	64	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	60	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	62	74	0.08
Portland, Me.	68	48	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	52	64	0.06
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	44	72	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	64	78	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	26	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	56	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	46	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	66	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	50	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	66	78	0.06
Tampa, Fla.	86	68	72	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	66	82	0.66

North Carolina Democrats Pick Beauty Queen

Post Staff Photos.

At a dance last night in the Raleigh Hotel, North Carolina Democrats got together to pick a beauty queen. Here are some reasons why it was a tough job. In the upper photo are, from left, Catherine O'Farrell, Warren County, the winner; Medora Jordan, Durham County, and Ruth Laughridge, Cleveland County. Below, Mrs. Young Smith, of Asheville, wife of the society president, pins a ribbon on Betty Wade, of Haywood County, while Mrs. Harry Sanders, of Transylvania County, watches

Joseph F. Miller Funeral Rites Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph Francis Miller, 70, who died yesterday at his home, 1836 North Capitol street, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemtery.

Mr. Miller, retired superintendent of the plate vault at the Government Printing Office, was a former newspaperman and writer. As a reporter, he was said to have written the first story of the death of Sitting Bull in 1890. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he was a newspaperman in the Midwest before coming here in the nineties and was author of many Indian stories.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Miller; two sons, Nelson A. Miller, assistant chief of the Marketing Research Division, Department of Commerce, and Grant Miller; two daughters, Miss Alma Miller and Mrs. Harry Ryland, and two grandchildren.

$50,000 Peace Prize Established By Dominicans

New York, May 20 (AP).—Establishment of a $50,000 annual peace prize in the name of Dr. Rafael L. Trujillo, former president of the Dominican Republic, was announced today at the opening of the Dominican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, Dominican Minister to the United States, announced the prize. The award will be made to the individual or institution making the most outstanding contribution each year toward reestablishment and maintenance of peace among nations. The first award will be made October 24.

Efforts to Block Farm Bill Dropped

Democratic leaders yesterday abandoned efforts to block the record-breaking $1,219,000,000 Agriculture Department supply bill, increased by the Senate to provide $300,000,000 in unbudgeted farm parity payments and surplus disposal funds.

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, disclosed the bill would be sent to conference under a special rule Tuesday to circumvent the economy bloc's move to send the measure back to the Appropriations Committee.

Leibowitz Seeks Prosecutor Post

New York, May 20 (INS).—Samuel S. Leibowitz, spectacular and usually successful courtroom defender, tonight announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for District Attorney of Brooklyn, thus offering to renew a race with the incumbent, William F. X. Geoghan, who nosed out Leibowitz for the nomination in 1935.

The famous defender of the Scottsboro boys, Robert Irwin, Al Capone and many other big-name defendants, announced his willingness to become a candidate at a dinner tendered him by the Downtown Democratic Club of Brooklyn.

Gov. Lehman's Daughter Hurt at Horse Show

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 20 (AP).—Miss Hilda Lehman, 18-year-old daughter of Gov. Lehman, received a possible fractured right arm and shoulder injuries today when she fell from her mount at the Vassar College Horse Show.

Miss Lehman is a student at the Bennett School at nearby Millbrook.

'The Best Gift' Shown at St. Gabriel's

Students at St. Gabriel's presented their vocation play "The Best Gift" yesterday in the school auditorium. In the cast were (left to right, seated) Dorothy Heiss and Peggy Kummer; (standing) Mary Elsie Gulli, Henrietta Kerasiotis, Phyllis Huston and Gloria Danzi. Black-faced roles went to Mary Phelps and Frances Daniels

Governors Seek Congress Inquiry Of Wage Law

Memphis, Tenn., May 20 (AP).—The Southern Governors' Conference today condemned what was described as "maladministration" of the wage-hour law and requested that Congress investigate the personnel charged with the act's administration.

The conference said it was "its inescapable conclusion that it is the purpose of the present personnel to pervert the purposes of the act from the accomplishment of social justice."

Five of the conference's 11 members agreed to the statement, copies of which were sent to Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews, President Roosevelt and Southern members of Congress.

L. W. (Chip) Robert, jr., is conference executive-director. Governors present were Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama; E. D. Rivers, of Georgia; Leon Phillips, of Oklahoma; Carl Bailey, of Arkansas, and Hugh White, of Mississippi.

Steward Radio Speaker

Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, will be one of four speakers in a "dinner table conversation" broadcast over Station WJSV at 7 p. m. today.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ella E. Beamer, 82, 907 B st. ne.
Catherine C. Clayton, 80, 3130 Alabama ave. se.
Frank A. Law, 78, 638 Varnum st. nw.
Gilbert M. Eiseman, 74, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Loren A. Roberts, 74, 319 Shepherd st. nw.
Mary E. Orth, 72, 1510 Hamilton st. nw.
Rosalie R. Staples, 72, 32 8th st. ne.
Hugh Rossell, 71, 1711 New York ave. nw.
David Fleisher, 69, 620 Decatur st. nw.
Thomas H. Scull, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Walter W. Potbury, 67, Garfield Hosp.
Philander Johnson, 66, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hosp.
Ruby S. Anderson, 64, 1739 Eye st. nw.
Josephine Emory, 62, Garfield Hosp.
Alice B. Godfrey, 55, Sibley Hosp.
Henry M. Patterson, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
John R. Kirk, 48, Mass ave., west of Van Ness st. nw.
Andy Sivak, 46, Garfield Hosp.
Eleanor Kent, 17, Emergency Hosp.
Barbara Gainer, 50 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Etta Freeman, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Benjamin B. Dyson, 57, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Minirva Graves, 46, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Francis E. Matthews, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret Tate, 40, Garfield Hosp.
James Mundell, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
William O. Kees, 18, Walter Reed Hosp.
Milburn Diggs, 13, Gallinger Hosp.
Wilson and Mary Fisher, boy.
Rudolph and Ursula Mattfeldt, boy.
Robert and Belle Gibbs, boy.
Edward and Ethel Patton, boy.
Joseph and Elsie Long, boy.
George and Agnes Fink, boy.
Herbert and Gustl Greger, girl.
Ellsworth and Lura Cooper, girl.
Harold and Margaret Lewis, boy.
John and Marie Ford, boy.
George and Geneva Davidson, girl.
Bonneville and Marjorie High, boy.
Robert and Esther Hawkins, boy.
Claude and Marcella Young, girl.
Lester and Anastasia Wright, boy.
Waldo and Elizabeth Willson, boy.
Norman and Evelyn Freedenberg, boy.
Clarence and Mary Moore, boy.
Oliver and Evelyn Young, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Harry Delaney Wynkoop, 21, of 3515 W place northwest, and Jeanne Adel Simonds, 18, of 639 Nineteenth street south, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Floyd L. Morrison.

Irvine Butman Irving, 24, of 4911 W street northwest, and Gwendolyn Magill, 24, of 823 Buchanan street northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Robert Charles Irvin, 22, of Miami, Fla., and Frances Lee Quarles, 22, same city. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Ray Elden Deimler, 21, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Rosella Catherine Taggart, 25, of 30 Sherman circle. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

John Alfred Johnson, 35, of 4414 Fourteenth street northwest, and Blanche Annette Brawley, 30, of St. Marys, Ga. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Aubrey Shoemaker, 22, of 3034 O street northwest, and Elizabeth Virginia Bradfield, 18, of 1647 Thirty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. Father Walter F. Cunningham.

Harold Emil Hartstack, 27, of 4687 Rockwood avenue, Woodridge, Md., and Alice Marie Elizabeth White, 27, of New Orleans, La. The Rev. Father John F. Fannon.

Wilson Harvey Poole, 21, of Herndon, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Ayers, 18, of Clifton Forge, Va. The Rev. E. A. Lamoine.

T. Coleman Farrell, 28, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Faye Marie Fyles, 21, of Temple Hills, Md. The Rev. Clarence C. Cockram.

James Douglas Gillard, jr., 23, of 325 Sixteenth street southeast, and Helen La Rue Southard, 22, of 251 Fourteenth place northeast. The Rev. Clifton E. Ray.

Julius Louis Goldman, 25, of 1813 Twenty-eighth place southeast, and Sylvia Litovitz, 21, of 1401 Third street northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.

Paul Pincus Schulman, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sara Ethel Rosendorf, 20, of 424 Eighth street southeast. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

John R. Woodson, 36, of 425 Columbia road northwest, and Gertrude Scott, 40, of same address. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

New Diesel Engine Invented for Air

Melrose, Mass., May 20 (INS).—Invention of a new type of Diesel engine which may revolutionize the aviation industry was announced tonight. Naval experts next week begin a series of tests.

After seven years of research, John J. McCarthy has perfected a motor embracing but 50 parts, costing $2,000 per engine. The conventional airplane engine contains thousands of parts and is valued at $11,500.

The new power plant, half the size of the conventional engine, McCarthy said, will increase the speed of the plane 25 per cent, the cruising range 10 per cent and reduce the cost of operation 70 per cent.

Marylanders To Joyride on Old Railway

In a last effort to keep the Toonerville Trolley from going the way of bustles and buggy-rides, local members of the Electric Railroaders Association will sponsor a Decoration Day joy-ride over the old Hagerstown and Frederick electric railway.

"We will cover the whole route in all its creaky, decrepit entirety," announced Assistant Secretary Robert Bain yesterday. The group, 35 strong, is a "bunch of crusaders and reformers" who want to halt the disappearance of the old "two-motor," he said.

Following no fixed schedule, the car will be stopped by picturesque trestles and bridges, so that camera fans can "record for posterity the fast-dying electric." Thurmont, Williamsport, Myersville, Jefferson and other Maryland mountain points will be visited.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing Tonight

The a capella choir of First Congregational Church, whcih has presented concerts annually for the last eight years at Constitution Hall and the Mayflower Hotel, will sing tonight for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore.

Next Saturday night the choir will travel to the New York World's Fair to present a concert in the Temple of Religion.

Retail Business Found Improved

The Nation's business picked up last week, with settlement of the bituminous coal dispute in major fields, and encouragement of temporary peace in European affairs, the Commerce Department reported today in a survey of 36 key cities.

Retail trade, in nearly all regions, rose substantially over levels of a year ago. Wholesale trade, while showing no marked change from the previous month's level, continued well above the volume of last year, with replacement and fill-in orders predominating.

HOLC Group Plans Dance at Manor Club

A dance, sponsored by the Home Owners Loan Corporation Bowling League, will be given June 2 at the Manor Club. Committee on arrangements is composed of John E. Moran, chairman; Dot King, Joe Morris and Joe Drew.

Luncheon Postponed

The Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians yesterday announced that its luncheon, scheduled at the Mayflower, Thursday, had been postponed indefinitely.

Judge Ward Is Dead

Beckley, W. Va., May 20 (AP).—Circuit Judge Columbus M. Ward, 60, who had served on the bench of the tenth judicial circuit since 1928, died today.

51 Clergy Send Palestine Protest To Commons

New York, May 20.—The British government's plan for an independent Arab-dominated state in Palestine was characterized as "an act of unparalleled cruelty" in a cable message sent today by 51 Protestant and Catholic clergymen to the speaker of the House of Commons.

The protest was one of the principal developments in a spreading reaction against the plan.

The Pro-Palestine Federation of America, in a telegram to Secretary Hull, suggested that the non-recognition policy of the United States toward illegal seizures of territory, "should also apply to British illegal tampering with this international trust."

Among the speakers at a mass meeting here tomorrow will be Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, vice president of the Zionist Organization of America and president of the American Jewish Congress. In a radio speech tonight Rabbi Wise attacked Prime Minister Chamberlain for his "eagerness to appease the Arab terrorists."

Britain's Irish Policy Assailed At Chicago Parley

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—Resolutions condemning Great Britain for its Irish policy were adopted today by the first international Irish congress.

In one the delegates asserted the British attempt to partition Ireland was "an unwarranted intervention by a foreign power in the national integrity and internal affairs of the Irish nation," and declared:

"England must withdraw from Ireland."

The congress convened yesterday for a study of Irish affairs at home and abroad. Its keynote immediately became "Unity for Ireland." Among those in attendance were Sean T. O'Kelly, deputy prime minister of Eire, and Robert Brennan, Irish minister to the United States.

'Minute Men' Swelled by 18,000

Regarded as a vital unit in national defense, the "Minute Men," a national reserve corps for instant service in wartime, has been swelled by 18,000 former enlisted men in the last eight months, War Department officials disclosed yesterday.

Plans recently spurred by a Nation-wide appeal by radio and newspapers call for establishment of a full corps of 75,000 trained reservists. An additional 18,000 former soldiers will be entered in the corps each year until the full quota is attained.

Putnam Dodges Marriage Inquiry

Los Angeles, May 20 (AP).—George Palmer Putnam, husband of the late Amelia Earheart, declined tonight to say definitely whether he would be married tomorrow, but one Los Angeles newspaper said the publisher would marry Jean-Marie Consigny James, society divorcee, at Las Vegas, Nev., at 8:30 p. m.

"I honestly don't know that I'll be married at Las Vegas tomorrow, and 8:30 certainly sounds like an unlikely hour," Putnam asserted.

Reorganization Asked For the Land Office

Reorganization of the 140-year-old General Land Office "to bring about more efficient and economical administration of the 750,000,000 acres of the Nation's public land" was urged by Secretary of the Interior Ickes in a bill submitted to Congress yesterday. The measure would establish land regions and regional land offices in place of the existing system of land districts and district land offices.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

John W. Wright, Inf., San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Carroll A. Bagby, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Iowa City, Iowa.

Victor V. Taylor, A. G. D., Fort Humphreys, D. C., to San Juan, Puerto Rico, previous order revoked.

MAJORS

James F. C. Hyde, C. of E., New York, N. Y., to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Virgil Bell, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Chicago, Ill.

Henry B. Dawson, Q. M. C., Fort Adams, R. I., to Fort Hoyle, Md.

Wallace A. Mead, Inf., Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Manchester, N. H.

William O. Poindexter, Inf., Great Falls, Mont., to Hawaiian Department.

James V. Ware, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to San Antonio, Tex.

CAPTAINS

John R. Hardin, C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Hans W. Holmer, C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Peck, Mont.

Robert K. McDonough, C. of E., Woodward, Okla., to Tulsa, Okla.

Russell Scott, A. C., Long Island, N. Y., to Columbus, Ohio.

Richardson Selee, C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Peck, Mont.

Donald G. White, C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Boston, Mass.

James F. Olive, jr., C. of E., Hawaiian Department, to Langley Field, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Frederic H. Smith, jr., A. C., Canal Zone, to Langley Field, Va.

Austin W. Betts, C. of E., West Springfield, Mass., to Providence, R. I.

Eugene A. Kenny, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Navy

CAPTAIN

George N. Barker, ors. Feb. 8, modified. To Professor of Nav. Science and Tactics, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.; instead Pres., Genl. Court-Martial, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

COMMANDER

Olton R. Bennehoff, det. staff, Comdr. Subm. Force in June; to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Marshall R. Greer, det. staff, Comdr. Cruisers, Scts. Force about July 1; to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

Thomas H. Hederman, det. staff, Comdr. Dest. Flotilla 1, about June 26; to staff Comdr. Dest. Battle Force, as aide and flag lieutenant.

Harold J. Walker, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., in June; t Cmdr. Subm. Div. 11 and on board a submarine of that division.

LIEUTENANTS

William L. Benson, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. in May; to C. O., U. S. S. Lamberton.

Lucius H. Chappell, det. U. S. S. Shapper in June; to Subm. Div. 15 as Div. Engr. Off. and on board a submarine of that division.

Henry Crommelin, det. U. S. S. Preston about June 12; to staff, U. S. Flt. as aide and flag lieutenant.

Kyran E. Curley, ors. January 24, modified. Upon disch. trtmt. to U. S. S. New Orleans; instead U. S. S. Pensacola.

Joseph F. Dahlgren, det. Naval Academy about June 1; to Asiatic Fleet.

Casper H. Eicks, det. U. S. S. Vega about June 17; to Inspr. of Nav. Material, New York, N. Y.

William S. Howard, jr., det. C. O., U. S. S. Ontario in July; to cfo. U. S. S. Russell and on board when comm.

Raymond S. Lamb, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. in July; to 14th Nav. Dist.

Hugh J. Martin, det. Office of J. A. G., Navy Dept. about July 1; to U. S. S. Milwaukee.

John Williams Murphy, jr., ors. May 6 modified. To U. S. S. Snapper; instead U. S. S. Stringray.

James M. Robinson, Det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., about July 1; to staff, Asiatic Fleet.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Charles H. Becker, det. U. S. S. New York in August; to U. S. S. Hannibal.

Jack A. Binns, det. U. S. S. Simpson; continue trtmt. Navy Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H. Upon disch. trtmt. to nearest naval hospital on Pacific Coast.

Lucian F. Dodson, det. Naval Academy in May; to instn. Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.

James A. Flenniken, ors., January 4, modified. To Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; instead Subm. Escape Trng. Tank.

Robert E. C. Jones, ors. Dec. 6, 1938, to Pat. Sqdn. 3, revoked.

John W. Thomas, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Texas.

ENSIGNS

William G. Blasdel, det. U. S. S. Yorktown abt. June 17; to cfo. U. S. S. Sims and on bd. when comm.

John M. DeVane, jr., det. U. S. S. Enterprise abt. June 14; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola.

John C. Eckhardt, jr., det. U. S. S. Ranger abt. June 3; to U. S. S. Barry.

Shields Goodman, det. U. S. S. Arizona abt. July 8; to Asiatic Fleet.

Theodore A. Grell, ors. April 24 to U. S. S. Barry revoked; continue U. S. S. Ranger.

Ralph Kissinger, jr., det. U. S. S. San Francisco in June; to U. S. S. Hannibal.

Vincent F. McCormack, det. U. S. S. Enterprise abt. June 14; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Jasper N. McDonald, det. Battleships, Battle Force in July; to Asiatic Fleet.

James L. Semmes, det. U. S. S. Maryland abt. July 8; to Asiatic Fleet.

Ralph A. Smith, det. U. S. S. Northampton in July; to Asiatic Fleet.

Harold L. Usher, jr., upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash. to U. S. S. Saratoga.

Phillip G. Wild, jr., det. U. S. S. Colorado abt. July 8; to Asiatic Fleet.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN

Claude W. Carr, det. Nav. Sta., Guam, in May; to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Herman M. Maveety, det. U. S. S. Neches in June; to instn. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

James E. Root, jr., det. Marine Rctg. Sta., Chicago, Ill., in June; to Navy Rctg. Sta., Chicago, Ill.

Supply Corps

COMMANDER

Francis L. Gaffney, det. Nav. Clothing Depot, Bkln., N. Y., June 30; to U. S. S. Tennessee

Asiatic Orders

LIEUTENANT

Dennis L. Francis, ors. Dec. 15, 1938, modified. To Inspr. of Ordnance in Chge., Nav. Ammun. Depot, Cavite, P. I.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

William T. Kinsella, det. U. S. S. S-40 abt. May 3; to U. S. S. S-36.

Boy, 9, Hurt as Gun Explodes in Hand

Charles Hurley, 9, was burned on the hand yesterday when a pistol he was playing with exploded.

The accident occurred near his home, 1435 Monroe street northeast, and Charles was given first aid at Sibley Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hurley.

Too Late to Classify.

Help—Male 12

GROCERY clerk: must have experience; good city references. 2324 N. Capitol st.

CARD OF THANKS

HOLLANDER, AMY C. Please accept my grateful thanks and appreciation for the flowers and many kind expressions of sympathy received during the recent illness and at the death of my beloved wife. IRVIN H. HOLLANDER.

DIED

BAUSCH, PAUL. On Saturday, May 20, 1939, at his residence, 3418 Brown st. nw., PAUL BAUSCH, beloved husband of Amelia Bausch and father of Mrs. Aurther Stephanus, of London, England, and Mrs. Douglas Demarest, of Long Island, N. Y. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BROWN, ELWIN F. On Saturday, May 20, 1939, at the residence of his daughter, Miss A. Luelle Brown, 1816 New Hampshire ave. nw., ELVIN F. BROWN, beloved husband of the late Ada Harwick Brown. He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Helen Cassidy, of Rochester, N. Y. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services and interment, Pittsford, N. Y.

BROWN, GEORGE F. On Saturday, May 20, 1939, at his residence, 1324 Jefferson st. nw., GEORGE F. BROWN, husband of the late Mary Brown and father of Mrs. Lottie McGovern, Mrs. Margaret Nevils, Mrs. Marion Foster, George F. Brown, jr., of Charlotte, N. C. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 23, at 9 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Co.

COCHRAN, LESLIE LEWIS. Suddenly, on Friday, May 1, 1939, LESLIE LEWIS COCHRAN, of Rockville, Md., the beloved husband of Marion Cochran. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Sunday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DANNER, HARRY S. On Thursday, May 18, 1939, HARRY S. DANNER, beloved husband of Lillie M. Danner and father of Louis F. and Edward T. Danner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Grove Church Cemetery, Meadows, Md.

GILFOYLE, ALICE F. On Saturday, May 20, 1939, ALICE F. GILFOYLE, the wife of William Gilfoyle. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GORMAN, JOSEPHINE M. On Friday, May 19, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPHINE M. GORMAN, of 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw., daughter of the late John J. and Hannah Gorman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENNEY, PATRICK. Brother of the late Edward Kenney, of Suitland, Md.; uncle of Thomas B., Seabrook E., Martin J., Robert T., Margaret M. Kenney and Mrs. Helen Magill. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENT, ELEANOR CLARK. On Thursday, May 18, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, ELEANOR CLARK KENT, daughter of Sidney and Grace Clark Kent. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Funeral service at the Lincoln Memorial Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAW, FRANK A. On Friday, May 19, 1939, at his residence, 838 Varnum st. nw., FRANK A. LAW, the beloved husband of Effie Law. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LEWIS, MARY E. On Saturday, May 20, 1939, at Washington Sanitarium, MARY E. LEWIS, of 5412 8th st. nw., widow of Charles W. Lewis, and mother of C. Austin and Ernest H. Lewis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Park View Christian Church, 623 Park rd. nw., on Tuesday, May 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUONGO, THERESA S. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 18, 1939, at her residence, 1740 Irving st. nw., THERESA S. LUONGO, beloved wife of Lieut. Frank P. Luongo, U. S. N. (retired). Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

MILLER, JOSEPH FRANCIS. On Friday, May 19, 1939, at his residence, 1836 North Capitol st., JOSEPH FRANCIS MILLER, the beloved husband of Ella M. Miller (nee Kennedy) and father of Nelson A. and Grant Miller. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 22, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

REID, GEORGE B. Suddenly, on Friday, May 19, 1939, in New York City, GEORGE B. REID, beloved husband of Lona Vogt Reid, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reid, of Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at his late residence, 5 Cedar st., Alexandria, Va., Tuesday, May 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Demaine's.

POTBURY, WILLIAM WALTER. On Friday, May 19, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM WALTER POTBURY, of 2526 12th st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Potbury (nee Williams). Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBERTS, LOREN A. On Friday, May 19, 1939, LOREN A. ROBERTS, of 319 Shepherd st. nw., husband of Addie W. Roberts and father of Arthur K. and Howard J. Roberts. Funeral from above residence on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

REYNOLDS, DANIEL A. On Saturday, May 20, 1939, DANIEL A. REYNOLDS, the brother of May V. Murphy. Services at his residence, 206 Sixth st. se., on Tuesday, May 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SOMACH, ANN T. On Saturday, May 20, 1939, ANN T. SOMACH, aged 34 years, beloved mother of Sheldon Somach and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tralln. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, May 21, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

WATERS, MARY A. On Friday, May 19, 1939, MARY A. WATERS, widow of Edward C. Waters and mother of Mrs. Katherine W. Cornett and Mrs. Hilda M. Christian, Edna J. Waters, William C. Waters and Mrs. Louise A. Hale, and daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. McGuire. Funeral services at her late residence, 4132 5th st. nw., on Monday, May 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker
Danner, Harry S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roberts, Loren A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Geo. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gilfoyle, Alice F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reynolds, Daniel A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meadows, Annie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Wilson High Orchestra on Radio Program

Mixed Chorus Also Participates in Workshop Show

Undergraduates of Woodrow Wilson High School—including a 39-piece orchestra, a mixed chorus of 45 voices and a choral speech group—last night brought to the air the fifteenth in the series of "Students' Radio Workshop" programs, heard each week during the school year under the auspices of Station WJSV and The Washington Post and with the co-operation of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

Opening and closing the program with "Sons of Wilson," the school's traditional song, the chorus also sang the familiar and moving "Break Forth Into Joy," with Ruth Ferguson as piano accompanist.

The school orchestra played, as its first selection, the "Pizzicato Polka," by Strauss, and featured its performance on last night's program with Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, most creditably rendered.

Twelve Woodrow Wilson High School girls, forming the choral speech group, and each equipped with one or more bells of varying tonal qualities, gave their interpretation of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Bells."

Short talks on the program, regular feature of each "Students' Radio Workshop" broadcast, were by Mr. Norman J. Nelson, Woodrow Wilson principal, and Claire Kenney, senior.

The production of the half-hour show was under the general supervision of Florence Lumsden, of the school's department of English. She was assisted by Mrs. Janet Torbert, of the music department; Mrs. Louise Grover, teacher of English, and Mr. Hendrick Essers, director of the Woodrow Wilson Orchestra.

Sixteenth "Students' Radio Workshop" in the series, to be heard over Station WJSV Saturday, May 27, from 6:30 to 7 p. m., will be a production of undergraduates of McKinley High School.

Included in the chorus heard on last night's program were:

June Baer	Elizabeth Reid
Jane Beam	Mary Shepherd
Dorothy Beam	Vincenza Spano
Andella Berg	Joyce Soderstrom
Jeanette Bradley	Lora Steinbach
Edna Braithwaite	Margaret Stephens
Margaret Braithwaite	Irene Sullivan
Mila Brejska	Helene Wallack
Phyllis Bota	Louise Young
Edith Davis	Jordan Bentley
Elaine Easterson	Paul Barry
Betty Fletcher	Charles Dawson
Elizabeth Gaskins	Manuel Geanaros
Geneva Gordon	Dick Groverman
Margaret Haag	Caldwell McCormick
Mary Hitchcock	Joe Mitchell
Muriel Jenkins	George Hollenbeck
Lucille Lofton	Albert Pyles
Myra Macklin	James Shields
Louise Mann	Bob Smith
Phyllis Peterson	Hugh Torbert
Anna Preston	Herbert Vinson
Rita Purcell	

The choral speech group included:

Lynda Bisset	Louise Mann
Jeanette Bracket	Betty Meggers
Betty Carter	Mary Sandmeyer
Elaine Davenport	Patricia Sutton
Lucy Foster	Marjorie Walton
Barbara Hicks	Elaine Yondo

Members of the Woodrow Wilson High School Orchestra were:

Florence Bicking	Margie Gibson
Joshua Bloom	William Gottshall
Jay Chambers	Gerson Heiss
Earl Chandler	Thomas Hitchson
Ruth Cheney	George Hollenbeck
Basil Colman	Robert Huey
Dorothy Danley	Connie Jacobs
Richard Darley	Clarence Kefauver
Mary Darley	Thomas Lanigan
Eddie Darber	Bronson Logan
Charles Dawson	Robert Ludwig
Donald Dewey	John Mattoon
Kenneth DeWitt	Ben Mabela
Marcia Erskine	Marion Maxwell
Archie Farmer	William Michey
John Ferrari	Irma Nibl
Robert Flodin	Nancy Rogers
Virginia Focht	Nathan Schumebler
Reed Garver	Mary Van Allen
Edith Wimmer	

(Below is hte talk on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" by Norman J. Nelson, Woodrow Wilson High School Principal, on "Curriculum Revision."

About a year ago the superintendent of schools announced that he wished all the educational employes under his supervision to give serious consideration to the general matter of curriculum revision and followed his announcement, in good old American fashion, with the appointment of several committees. The committees sat down and looked at each other and decided that before they started going places, they would like to decide just where they already were.

In other words, they felt that first of all there must be some definition, acceptable to all the school people, of the place and purpose that the public schools in the District of Columbia now hold; there should be formulated a statement of the philosophy of education itself. Soon every teacher and every officer was working on this project. This spring there issued from the elementary schools, the vocational schools, the junior high schools, and the senior high schols such statements embodying the beliefs of the people working on these various levels. It appeared very soon that there were certain elements that were common to all the separate statements and that these would be readily acceptable to everybody.

At present, we are trying so to consolidate these statements that one statement will result which will cover all the schools, and which will show what our aims are, what place the child himself occupies in the whole scheme, how he learns, and how he should be taught, what materials of instruction should be used, and what the outcoming individual should be like. For instance, there must certainly be equal opportunity for all and, for each individual child coming from his own distinctive environment, there must be progressive development according to his needs and interests and abilities. He must be the center of all ou erfforts, and, whe nhe leaves us, we hope to find him sound, stable, and tolerant, appreciative of privileges and understanding of responsibilities so that as a well-rounded citizen he will promote the progress of American democracy and its ideals, principals and purposes.

Since we believe the child himself to be the most important factor i our whole scheme, it has semed to some of us that he should have some part in our present planning and so, in Woodrow Wilson High School, we have been carrying on a discussion with some of our senior students in an effort to get an expression of their points of view.

To be sure, their expressions are neither novel nor entirely original, but we believe that they have resulted from discerning thinking—and we can hardly say more of the statements that have already been prepared. At any rate, we believe this broadcast would be an opportunity to give some of this student thinking an outlet and we present Miss Claire Kenney to give you an expression of her opinions as representative of her group.

(Below is the talk on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" program by Claire Kenney, Woodrow Wilson High School Senior.)

After a series of panel discussions among high school seniors, the students' opinions on the purposes and fulfillments of the present high school curriculum, and also suggestions as to desirable changes have been gathered together into the following material.

The purpose of any educational system is to prepare the individual for a rich, full maturity—as an individual and as a member of society. As a preparation for later life, high school must train both those students whose formal education is to end with the receipt of a high school diploma and those students whose education will continue in a college or university. For the first group, it must serve as something of a prevocational training. Fo rthe second, a foundation must be laid for further and more detailed study. In either case, however, it is felt that high school serves for all students the same chief purposes.

Of first importance is learning how to think, is gaining an ability to discern keenly and accurately. High schools, it is believed, is a place to learn how to gather information and how to use the information gained. It is not an institution whose object is to teach a few sets of facts. To some degree, students feel the present system does not satisfy this first requirement, but in many cases substitutes memorizing.

Another purpose that high school should serve for students is to help in developing the individual's capacity to appreciate and enjoy the culture which has been created by man during the past centuries. This is of obvious importance to precollegiate students who are expected to possess a taste for excellence before entering college. But it is of even greater, import to prevocational students, many of whom would never know the world of culture were it not opened to them in high school.

Does the present high school curriculum satisfactorily develop in the student such appreciations? Students feel that it does not. It is the opinion of some that emphasis on cultural subjects could well replace some present compulsory subjects.

High school should build personalities that can successfully take their places in society. Each individual should be made to feel responsible to his community. A high school training should attempt to insure for each student the ability to adapt himself as a happy member of his family, his community and his nation. Students believe that clubs and outside fields of interest, where a group co-operates to achieve, serve to create socially successful citizens. Not only good leaders, but good followers should be more abundantly produced.

Along with the building of an alert mind, a keen discernment, an appreciation of culture, a fine character and an individual well adapted socially must go the development of a sound body.

Students would encourage athletics as a means to this end. Awaken interest in sports—let everyone participate—add a little interclass competition, suggest students. Another aid in taking care of young bodies is the introduction of a hygiene class into the curriculum.

These suggestions for improvements are derived from students who are aiming for a more self-respecting, wholesome, and participating student body.

Woodrow Wilson High Students on 'Workshop' Program

Woodrow Wilson High School choral speech group, heard on last night's "Students Radio Workshop" program over Station WJSV, in an interpretation of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Bells." Front row (left to right)—Mary Sandmeyer, Louise Mann, Marjorie Walton, Jeanette Bracket and Betty Meggers. Rear—Betty Carter, Lynda Bisset, Patricia Sutton, Barbara Hicks and Elaine Davenport. The bells used by the girls in their choral recitation of the famous poem are part of a collection of more than 350 owned by Betty Meggers

RFC to Help Philadelphia

By The International News Service.

Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, disclosed late yesterday that "in view of the desperate financial condition of Philadelphia," the RFC will co-operate with the banks of that city in helping municipal finances by purchasing one-half of a proposed $41,000,000 issue of revenue trust certificates.

Jones made public a letter to J. B. Kelly and Bernard Samuel, chairman of the Philadelphia city council finance committee, in which he confirmed the RFC offer.

The certificates are secured by an assignment of $4,200,000 a year revenue from the Philadelphia gas works.

The letter follows: :

"This will confirm our statement to you that, in view of the desperate financial condition of the city of Philadelphia and the fact that its employes are not being paid, all as more fully outlined in Mr. Samuel's letter to me of May 15, the RFC will co-operate with the banks of Philadelphia in helping the city with its finances through purchasing one-half of a proposed $41,000,000 issue of revenue trust certificates secured by an assignment of $4,200,000 a year revenue from the Philadelphia Gas Works.

"Our agreement is subject to satisfactory legal opinion and such other conditions as may be necessary to fully protect the corporation.

"The banks have indicated that they are willing to handle the issue at 3½ per cent and we hope to be able to co-operate on this basis."

Round Table to Hear Catholic Viewpoints

A Catholic interpretation of contemporary events will be given at a luncheon sponsored at the Mayflower Thursday by the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., will speak.

Amelia Rosser, D. C. Social Leader, To Reside in Hawaii

Miss Amelia Rosser, one of the most colorful figures in the history of Washington society, left the Capital City this week to take up her residence in Honolulu, where she will make her home for a time with her brother, William J. Rosser, and sister, Mrs. Edward T. Coleman, formerly of this city.

MISS ROSSER

Once the subject of national acclaim because of her active participation in the cause of Irish independence, Miss Rosser was accorded the title of "Ireland's Joan of Arc" and was a close associate of Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, then President of Ireland, on whose personal staff she served. She has the distinction of being the only woman not a member ever to speak on the floor of the House of Representatives, and is said to have been personally acquainted with more statesmen than any member of her sex in the United States.

Proclaimed by nationally known artists as one of the most beautiful women in America, Miss Rosser has been widely photographed and was for a time a featured player in the Ziegfeld Follies. She is a daughter of the late Leonard T. and Mary Hamill Rosser, of Virginia; a niece of the Hon. William E. Sorsby, former Ambassador to Bolivia, and a great-grandniece of Gen. Thomas Rosser, aide to Gen. Lee during the War Between the States.

Virtually a lifelong Washingtonian, Miss Rosser leaves for Hawaii with indefinite plans for resuming her residence in the Capital City. Arrangements for her extensive entertainment by Honolulu society await her arrival there.

Mesta Machine Dividend

Pittsburgh, May 20 (AP).—Mesta Machine Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents payable July 1 to stock of record June 16. The previous payment was 50 cents on April 1.

World Arming Increases Exports

Due partly to continued armament programs in many parts of the world, manufactured products comprised the bulk of United States exports in the first quarter of 1939, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

A rise in domestic business activity since the middle of 1938 caused a gain in this Nation's import trade in the same period, a special Commerce reports bulletin, issued in connection with approach of National Foreign Trade Week next week, also stated.

Labor Harmony Appeal Renewed By Miss Perkins

New Haven, Conn., May 20 (INS).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tonight made a renewed appeal for national labor peace, notifying the leaders of American labor that 3,750,000 workers of the rank and file ardently desire interfactional harmony.

Miss Perkins called for early resumption of negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

She addressed the fiftieth anniversary banquet of the Central Labor Council of New Haven.

W. G. McCullough, Chief Clerk of D. C. Architect, Retires

Walter G. McCullough, for 15 years chief clerk of the Municipal Architect's office, yesterday retired from District service.

Members of the office, headed by their chief, Capt. H. S. Bishop, jr., presented McCullough with a smoking cabinet.

McCullough entered the department as a clerk in 1911 and rose to the rank of chief within 13 years. He resides at 1323 N street northwest.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939 B

Garner Far Ahead in 1940 Democratic Race, Survey Shows

Vice President Polls 50% of Party Vote

His Lead Up 8 Points Since March Survey; Secretary Hull Is Second With 13%, Farley Third With 9% of Popular Vote

THE GALLUP POLL

Copyright, 1939, by American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 21.—Vice President John N. Garner is still out in front among popular Democratic candidates for the Presidency in 1940, and he has increased his lead somewhat in the last two months at the expense of other candidates.

That is the outstanding news in a survey of rank and file Democratic sentiment just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. This time last March Vice President Garner was the choice of 42 per cent of those Democrats with definite convictions about the 1940 race. The present survey shows Garner with 50 per cent of the Democratic preference vote.

GALLUP

Even though the nomination will be decided in the political tug-of-war of the Democratic National Convention 13 months from now—and not by popular vote—the Vice President's place in the race today makes him a powerful factor in all nomination speculation.

Today's survey also shows the trend of popular support for three other leading Democrats who have trailed Vice President Garner in recent Institute surveys:

Strength of Hull, Farley, Hopkins

1. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has been devoting himself closely to the Administration's foreign policy without taking much part in the party battle between New Dealers and conservatives, has increased in popular strength since the last survey.

2. On the other hand, Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, who has been away from his desk on account of illness for a few weeks, has dropped lower in the race. Hopkins, often regarded as the White House favorite for 1940 and as a 100 per cent New Dealer, had shown signs of popular strength after becoming Secretary of Commerce a few months ago.

3. James A. Farley, now touring the country on a political scouting expedition, runs third and is in about the same position as he was in March.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of Democratic voters in all States and all walks of life:

"If Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?"

Since the Institute supplied no lists or other suggestions, the Democratic preferences reported here were spontaneous and voluntary.

Garner Gets 50% of Vote

Here is the way the voters with opinions on 1940 rank leading Democratic eligibles today:

TODAY

1. John N. Garner	50%
2. Cordell Hull	13
3. James A. Farley	9
4. Harry L. Hopkins	3
5. Paul V. McNutt	3
6. Frank Murphy	3
7. Bennett Clark	2
8. Henry A. Wallace	2
9. Alben W. Barkley	2
10. Herbert H. Lehman	2
All others	11

As the date of the Presidential nominating convention nears, the number of persons with opinions on the candidates is increasing. While only 40 Democrats in 100 had definite opinions about the nominee in March, 46 per cent have opinions today.

In March the Institute survey found the following vote among those with opinions:

TWO MONTHS AGO

1. John N. Garner	42%
2. James A. Farley	10
3. Cordell Hull	10
4. Harry L. Hopkins	8
5. Paul V. McNutt	5
6. Herbert H. Lehman	3
7. Bennett Clark	2
8. Alben W. Barkley	2
9. Joseph P. Kennedy	2
10. Frank Murphy	2

Dewey Holds Republican Lead

The Vice President's position in the race today closely compares with that of Thomas E. Dewey among Republican voters with choices for 1940. In the latest Institute survey of G. O. P. preferences, published March 10 in The Washington Post, Dewey received 54 per cent of the vote, which put him well in front of such leaders as Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Taft of Ohio.

Strength in pre-convention surveys does not, of course, mean that a candidate will prove powerful on the floor of the convention itself. No does such strength necessarily mean that a candidate would run a strong race against his Republican or Democratic opponent.

These are matters the Democratic and Republican delegates will have to weigh and decide a year from now.

One of the great imponderables is President Roosevelt himself. Because of the tradition against third terms and because of the majority public's opposition to a third term for Rosevelt at the present time, the Institute's question is based on the supposition that Rosevelt does not run again in 1940.

The uncertainty about Roosevelt's plans may be one reason why out-and-out New Deal candidates such as Hopkins, Wallace, Murphy, Jackson and others have not developed greater popular support so far. At least it is a striking fact that more than two-thirds of all the preference votes in today's survey were cast for conservative or "middle-of-the-road" Democrats.

Garner's Strength Lies In South and West

Vice President Garner is the leading choice of Democrats in all sections of the country today, the present survey shows, but his greatest strength is in the South and West.

Here are the leaders, by sections, with the percentage naming Garner in each:

NEW ENGLAND—Garner (31%), Farley, Hull.

MID-ATLANTIC—Garner (50%), Farley, Hull.

EAST CENTRAL—Garner (49%), McNutt, Hull.

WEST CENTRAL—Garner (47%), Hull, Clark.

SOUTH—Garner (52%), Hull, Farley.

WEST—Garner (52%), Hull, Hopkins.

Democratic Favorites for 1940

Vice President John Nance Garner (right) is leading the field for the 1940 Democratic nomination, today's poll of public opinion reveals. Secretary of State Hull (below) is second, with 13% of the popular vote; Postmaster General Farley (below, right) is third with 9%, and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins is in fourth place with 3% of the vote.

Wide World, Underwood and Underwood and Associated Press Photos.

Curtsy to King, Queen? No, Say 78% of Voters

American Men and Women Should Shake Hands When Presented to Visiting Royalty, Vast Majority of Public Declares

Copyright, 1939, by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, May 21.—To curtsy or not to curtsy? That is a question of considerable importance these days for the few hundred American women who will have the privilege of meeting King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on their visit to the United States shortly.

The State Department leaves it up to the individual. But if such matters of protocol rested with the majority of American citizens, introductions to the King and Queen would be marked by strict democratic simplicity—American style:

1. There would be handshakes, but no curtsies for the women.
2. And American men would dispense with the formal right-angled bow in favor of the handshake, too.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Vast Majority For Shaking Hands

These verdicts are indicated today in a Nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. In a novel test of the way Americans prefer to greet royalty the Institute put the following questions to a representative cross-section of men and women in all parts of the country:

"When Americans are presented to the King and Queen of England on their visit to this country, do you think American women should curtsy or shake hands?

Shaking hands wins by a vote of almost 4 to 1, and in a similar question which asked whether American men should bow or shake hands the vote is equally large. The actual percentages are:

Women Should Curtsy	22%
Women Should Shake Hands	78%
Men Should Bow	21%
Men Should Shake Hands	79%

The comments show that, far from implying any disrespect for America's distinguished royal visitors, these verdicts merely mean that a majority of Americans believe the King and Queen should be greeted in the manner "most natural" to this country.

The most common expressions of this feeling are (1) that Americans should follow American customs in this country, although it might be correct to do otherwise if they were in England (2) that shaking hands shows more friendliness and (3) that the King and Queen "probably expect to be greeted as if they were Americans."

Others remark that most Americans would make sorry curtsies and bows anyhow.

On the other side of the argument, the prevailing comments are that bowing and curtsying are "due their position" and that everything should be done to make the King and Queen feel at ease.

When all is said, however, the curtsy problem will still have to be solved by the Americans who actually get the invitations.

Curtsy like this? Not Americans, say 78% of today's voters.

How the Average Voter Says It

Following are a few of the verbatim comments in the Institute's excursion into the public's attitude toward the visit of the King and Queen:

SAYING "SHAKE HANDS"

"The best thing would be to greet the King and Queen just as if they were fellow Americans—with a good hearty handshake."

"Hand-shaking is the way we do it here."

"We don't bow and curtsy to the Roosevelts—and they're just as good as the King and Queen."

"Shake hands. Every man's a king in this country."

"I wouldn't bend my knees to anybody. It isn't American."

"Get the thrill of a handshake."

"Tip your hat to the Queen and shake hands with the King."

"Royalty doesn't expect curtsying in America."

"Just slip them a mitt—they're just a man and woman to us."

"This is America—and 1939."

SAYING "CURTSY" OR "BOW."

"Curtsying is the custom when presented to royalty."

"It's an old English custom, so curtsy and make them feel good."

"Pay them the respect they're used to."

"I should imagine a King and Queen would hardly know how to shake hands. Better bow."

"I don't believe in shaking hands. It's not sanitary."

"Emily Post says to curtsy."

'Serious' Talk Engages King And President

Nations' Heads Are Expected to Skip the Weather as Topic

By Joseph Driscoll.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, let it be known this week that King George VI, when he visits Washington with Queen Elizabeth next month, is likely to have some private talks with both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

It would be interesting to know the trend of those conversations, but not much is expected to leak out except in a very general way. It can be taken for granted that the King is not coming thousands of miles merely to talk about the weather, although Washington's heat and humidity are really something to talk about. Since, as Mark Twain pointed out, nothing is ever done about the weather anyway, practical men such as the King, the President and the Secretary of State doubtlessly will skip the weather topic to discuss something capable of improvement, say Anglo-American friendship, understanding, co-operation and "parallel action" in peace or war time.

More than most monarchs, King George, by training and inclination, is equipped to carry on a serious conversation on international affairs.

Chamberlain Told Him What to Say

There is no reason why King George should not cover a lot of ground in his Washington talks with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, except for one thing. Being a constitutional monarch, George VI has limited powers. He is the ruler, but not the government; he must act on the advice and consent of his ministers who comprise the cabinet and head the government.

Before he sailed from England, King George probably was advised by Prime Minister Chamberlain as to what subjects might or might not be suitable for discussion in Washington and Hyde Park. In any event, nothing that this constitutional King can say (or do) will be final or binding upon the Chamberlain government. After all, the objective of the royal mission is not to negotiate, but to build up the necessary good-will to expedite any future negotiations between the two governments.

It so happened by pure coincidence that on the very day that Sir Ronald Lindsay indicated his King would have private talks with Secretary Hull as well as President Roosevelt, the State Department announced that formal notes had been sent to Britain and 11 other governments, reminding them that they still owe approximately $12,000,000,000 for the last war and that semi-annual installments fall due on June 15. The largest single installment is owed by France, with Britain second in line and Italy third.

The due bills have been sent out as a matter of bookkeeping routine. None of the creditors are expected to pay up at this time, except Finland.

Perfect hosts that they are, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull can be counted upon to avoid any mention of debts unless the King himself sees fit to lead the talk in that direction. It simply is not cricket to invite a distinguished visitor to your banquet board and then dun him for something that happened years ago.

An alternative topic of discussion might be found in the neutrality legislation controversy in Congress and its effect upon Anglo-American relations. There are signs that the Roosevelt Administration is losing its battle to kill the neutrality act's prohibition of shipment of arms and munitions to nations engaged in a

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

English Banks Form Wartime 'Shadow' Plan

London (U.P.).—A "shadow" system to carry on banking business in England in the event of destruction by bombs is nearly ready.

The last arrangement—collection of duplicate specimen signatures from all depositors—has been completed.

Since the September crisis duplicates of records have been taken and deposited in branches over the country. Every branch holds records of another office, perhaps miles away, so reducing risk of wholesale destruction of original accounts and stock.

"The arrangement means that if a branch were destroyed in an air raid its business could be carried on by another office," a bank official said.

"It is, of course, impossible to replace valuables left in safekeeping, but there is little danger of bombs penetrating the vaults in which they are kept. We have taken records of stocks and bonds in our keeping; these could probably be replaced."

Europe Racing To War, Yet Is Not Ready

No Army There Has Needed Efficiency, Says Liddell-Hart

By William Hillman,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, May 20.—Europe is on the verge of war. The greatest armament race in history is reaching a crisis. Yet no European country is ready for war.

My authority is Europe's greatest military expert—Capt. B. H. Liddell-Hart. This elongated, slim, soft-speaking scholarly-looking former army officer, is Europe's most quoted military writer since Clausewitz.

"No army in Europe today is up to the standard of efficiency necessary for war," Liddell-Hart said. "But this fact won't deter nations from going to war if they think—or, rather, imagine—they can win.

"Yet modern warfare, involving more completely the resources of a nation than any time in history, makes it impossible for any country to win a war—except when she is allowed to single out some small isolated state as a victim for her expansionist designs.

"Germany may think she can win another great war. And Britain, if forced into war may also think she can win. But modern war brings no victory. On the contrary, wars mean defeat, for the destruction and exhaustion suffered by nations, both on the batlefield and internally, far outweigh any gains which might result from the military triumph of one nation over another.

"Nor is even the appearance of victory so certain. The more a nation aims to crush its opponents completely, the more it naturally hardens their will to resist—which is helped by the increased power of modern defense. Thus the struggle becomes longer, the deadlock greater, and the nearer the victory-seeker comes to exhaustion—to slow suicide.

"The next war will see nations engaged on many fronts. But there is scant chance of success on the main front where embattled armies are likely to remain prisoners behind unbreakable defenses. The only chance for any army to break through is at a weak or isolated point—that is, against a weak or isolated country.

"Following the initial outbreak of war a deadlock will soon develop. Most likely the break which will bring an end to war will come internally somewhere. The only hope of civilization is for the leading powers to realize that they cannot win.

Greatest Danger In Next Few Months

"The next few months will be a period of great danger. If there is no war by the fall, then the danger should diminish slightly, but the odds on war are still worse than an even chance. Even if war doesn't come, Europe is reduced to two chain-gangs of armed nations making faces at each other and decaying internally. These nations, which are still democratic, will slowly change to totalitarian systems, inevitably drifting away from democracy into states where more and more efforts are turned to preparation for war, more and more people put into uniform."

I asked this greatest living authority on the art of war about the German army. He said: "The German military machine today is not as good as it was in 1914, relatively speaking. The weakness of the German army today is twofold. First, some of the equipment is not good enough. And I doubt if Germany will have adequate material reserves, especially oil supplies, for a long struggle.

French Efficient, But Outnumbered

"Secondly, the German army's greatest weakness is really lack of trained men, especially in the middle. Modern war depends more on subalterns and corporals than on generals. The modern army requires a greater quantity of skilled minor leaders and of technical specialists, and the higher intelligence and experience and skill the individual soldiers have is the factor, rather than generalship, that will decide the success of modern armies.

"Because of the strength of defense in modern wars it will be difficult for any army to break

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Will Democratic 'Dark Horse' Come From These 25?

Following are the Democrats who rank just below the first ten in today's Institute survey of 1940 favorites:

STARK

KENNEDY

ICKES

WHEELER

1. Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain.
2. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana.
3. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri.
4. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania.
5. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania.
6. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.
7. Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio.
8. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
9. Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia.
10. William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France.
11. Representative William A. Bankhead, Speaker of the House.
12. Representative Martin Dies, of Texas.
13. Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois.
14. Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina.
15. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
16. Alfred E. Smith.
17. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.
18. Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General.
19. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi.
20. Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa.
21. Senator Sheridan Downey, of California.
22. Representative John J. Cochran, of Missouri.
23. Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois.
24. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
25. Stanley Reed, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

BYRD | BANKHEAD | DOUGLAS | DONAHEY | EARLE | GUFFEY

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Argentina Must Walk Economic Tight Rope

South American Country Fears to Take Any Action That Might Mean Less of Her Vital British, German Markets; Trade With U.S. Cut

By Raphael Ordica and Harold K. Milks.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires.—The juggling in international politics in Europe has thrust the big, rich South American country of Argentina—an ocean away—into the unhappy role of an economic tight rope walker.

Argentina's three biggest customers, Great Britain, Germany and the United States, play with her the leading roles in a New World drama curiously interwoven with the Old World's big show. Britain and Germany are the leading customers, and consequently Argentina, in a very real sense, is closer to Europe than to North America. Added to this are the country's racial make-up and European political ideologies finding root in Argentina soil.

Every action taken by the Argentina government, be it commercial, cultural or political, is taken with the ever-present fear that it might result in the loss of some market. Britain, which uses Argentine meat and wheat, has a trade agreement which comes up for revision or extension this year. Germany, which last year replaced the United States as Argentina's second best customer, is seeking to extend the Reich barter system here. The United States, which in 1938 gave Argentina an unfavorable trade balance of 136,641,000 pesos (about $42,300,000), has been deprived of a large section of the Argentine market in an effort of the Buenos Aires government to correct it.

Argentina herself, burdened by a funded debt of more than four billion pesos (about $1,000,000,000) and an unsold wheat surplus of nearly 200,000,000 bushels, realizes that the loss of either of the rival British and German markets might be about as disastrous as the guns of a hostile fleet steaming up the Rio Plata.

While this situation provides the background for economic activity here, 32 foreign radio stations train their programs on Argentina. Foreign businessmen ponder day and night how to increase their markets here.

And the Argentine himself, realizing his position as a sought-after buyer, is continually on the alert for signs of foreign political activity. This fear recently produced charges that the German government not only was actively spreading propaganda throughout Argentina, but was planning to annex Patagonia, vast southern section of the country.

Buenos Aires Center of Rich Region

A map of Argentina provides the key to much of the Argentine situation. In a region only one-fifth the total area of Argentina, within a small arc, having as center the great seaport of Buenos Aires, are wheat and corn fields, grazing lands and railroads, and wharves and industries which make its 216,000 square miles the richest market south of the Rio Grande. There are 6,500,000 Argentines and 2,000,000 foreigners. They grow and sell grains and flax, livestock and meats, wool and fruits. They buy automobiles and textiles, tapestries and refrigerators, elevators and newsprint, farm tractors and battleships and airplanes.

Thanks to this comparatively small region of the whole of Argentina, the country and its 12,500,000 population is served by one of the wealthiest groups of newspapers in the world, is guarded by Latin America's strongest and best equipped army and navy, and is solicited by the world's supersalesmen of merchandise and political ideas.

This rich area is about the size of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Delaware. Eighty per cent of the country's foreigners live here.

In this area are 79 per cent of the country's automobiles, 71 per cent of the telephones, 54 per cent of the railroad mileage, 78 per cent of the investment in manufacturing and extractive industries. Upon this sector the British investor has lavished the bulk of $2,500,000,000 he has put into the country, the American investor most of his $325,000,000 contribution, and the Frenchman nearly all his $300,000,000. Here is the world's largest refrigeration plant, with a daily capacity for 5,000 head of cattle and 10,000 head of sheep.

Investigating German Political Activity

Germany's financial interest in the Argentine is a small matter compared to that of Britain's. Her stake is of a different nature.

There are in this country more than 200,000 Germans, whom the Reich claims as citizens. Argentina, however, refuses to recognize this claim over persons of German descent born here. Anti-Nazis assert Hitler holds a directing hand over these people and through them seeks to extend German culture and influence.

Addressing the opening of the seventy-sixth Congress Wednesday, May 11, President Roberto M. Ortiz declared one of Argentina's most urgent problems was freeing domestic politics from "international ideologies and idolatries toward foreign political chiefs." But those best informed say any attempt to shut out or halt Nazi activities here will be tempered by Argentina's fear of losing the German market for her wheat.

In addition to the Germans, Argentina has more than 2,000,000 Italians, but for the most part they have been assimilated into the country and are counted among its most patriotic citizens. Other foreign groups include 50,000 British, among them the directors of many English-financed industries, and less than 3,000 North Americans.

Great Britain is expected by many observers to meet attempts of Germany to extend its barter system with a threat of "cracking down" on purchase of Argentine meats. The present agreement, signed in 1936—which will be extended automatically at the end of 1939 unless one or both participants gives notice of a desire to terminate or revise it—gives Argentina 86 per cent of the United Kingdom's market for chilled beef, except for purchases inside the empire, as well as certain advantages in the sale of wheat and corn. In return Britain is assured of service remittances on her investments and loans here, and a ready market for her own products.

Two years ago the United Kingdom provided Argentina with a huge favorable trade balance. Last year this was cut to almost half.

In 1937 the United States contributed 44,091,000 pesos (about $13,600,000) to provide a favorable Argentine trade balance. But in 1938 the United States jolted Argentina with an unfavorable balance of 136,641,000 pesos (about $42,300,000).

Imports From U. S. Reduced

Last November Argentine officials decided that imports from the United States must be brought into line with exports. The finance ministry announced an import licensing system, and it soon became evident that licenses for imports from the United States were extremely difficult to obtain. Argentine officials explained it was necessary to balance trade with the United States, and they deprecated the impression widespread among United States businessmen that German exporters were being deliberately favored.

Argentina's pride is another key to dealings of Argentina with the United States. Conversation with men in high and low walks of life shows resentment against the sanitary embargo which bans Argentine beef, prized product of the Pampa, from the United States.

President Ortiz speaks of the embargo with smiling irony. One Argentine businessman choked over his wine when venting his feeling. A publisher swore. One government official estimated that if the United States were to buy from Argentina only 3 per cent of the meat it consumes, this country's favorable trade balance would be restored.

In 1937, Argentina had a favorable trade balance of 750,610,300 pesos (about $187,652,000 at today's exchange rate). A country wholly dependent on export trade for the purchase of machinery, manufactured products and luxuries, South America's wealthiest nation applied her surplus of 1937 in armaments and luxuries. She was a prosperous nation.

But in 1938 Argentina's exports dropped precipitously in volume so that she closed the year with an unfavorable trade balance of 60,435,000 pesos (about $15,108,750) and saw hard times staring her in the face.

Informed Argentines discuss two escapes from the economic situation. One is a general European war, expected to rocket the price of wheat and beef, and provide a ready and favorable market for Argentina's 200,000,000-bushel wheat backlog to the faction which controls the trade routes.

The other is an increased market in the United States.

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The modern city of Buenos Aires (right) is the center of Argentina's richest and most populous section. In this "heart of Argentina" (see map—arc line from Bahia Blanca up to Uruguay) live 6,500,000 Argentines and 2,000,000 foreigners, constituting the richest consumer market south of the Rio Grande. The map shows how the population and wealth of this section compares with the country as a whole.

Argentina has been worried lately by foreign political activity on her soil. The 2,000,000 Germans living in Argentina (see map) are claimed as citizens by the Reich, and anti-Nazis charge these people are being directed from Berlin to extend German culture and influence in the South American country. Argentina's present problem is to restrict such political interference in her domestic politics, but at the same time retain the important German market for her wheat.

Soviet Alliance Vital, France Tells England

Daladier Government Tries to Break Down London Indecision

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

PARIS, May 20.—Next week at Geneva will probably prove decisive for the negotiations by England and France to include Soviet Russia in their "stop-Hitler" coalition.

It is no exaggeration to say that the fate of Europe depends on the outcome of these discussions. Either a grand coalition, so powerful as to deter Hitler and Mussolini from disturbing the peace or to insure their destruction if they break it, will be formed, or else Soviet Russia will withdraw into an isolation that may be the prelude to an alliance between bolshevism and national socialism.

Such an eventuality may seem impossible now, but things as strange have happened in the past. Perhaps the biggest mistake that German diplomacy made before the war was calculating that it was impossible for England and Russia ever to get together.

Acting on this false premise, Kaiser Wilhelm II and his Foreign Secretary Von Buelow rejected Joseph Chamberlain's offer of an alliance with England. The formation of the Entente Cordiale which later developed into the Triple Entente with Russia was the consequence.

For nearly two months now the negotiations to bring Russia into the antiaggression front have been going on. They were started shortly after Hitler tore up the Munich accord by occupying Czecho-Slovakia. The discussions with Moscow have not yet borne fruit. Ideological prejudices and the fear that Poland and Rumania entertain toward the Russian bear have slowed up the talks.

France Strong for Soviet Alliance

France is now wholeheartedly committed to the Soviet alliance. Premier Edouard Daladier went on record in his speech before the Chamber of Deputies last week as considering Soviet Russia's participation in the peace front "essentially desirable" on "equal and reciprocal terms."

In England the foreign office is for the Soviet alliance. The opposition is believed here to come mainly from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, and some of his fellow "appeasers" in the cabinet, notably Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare.

Nevertheless France remains confident that despite Chamberlain's procrastination Soviet Russia will join the anti-Hitler coalition. Hard reality, it is believed here, will compel the British to give way. Without Soviet help, Britain and France cannot make good their pledges to Poland and Rumania. Turkey is reported to have made its pact with Britain conditional on an agreement being reached with Russia.

England and France cannot afford the risk of Soviet Russia drifting into an alliance with Germany, which might happen if the present negotiations fail. If Russia should ever join up with the axis it would be the end of European civilization. A coalition of 85,000,000 Germans, 44,000,000 Italians and 170,000,000 Russians—a bloc of nearly 300,000,000 persons—would be irresistible.

But conversely a coalition consisting of England, France, Russia, Poland, Turkey and Rumania would be so strong that, as stated, it is doubtful if the dictators would care to attack it, and, if they did, it would be their finish. Even the signing of the German-Italian military alliance can not alter that fact. For such a pact merely registers the existing European alignment, whereas the adhesion of Soviet Russia to the antiaggression bloc would tip the scales heavily in favor of the status quo powers.

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Foreign Observers Watch Nazi Troop Moves Closely

Moving of Berlin Battalions Last Week Seemed to Indicate a Polish Coup—but It Didn't Come Off—Experts Wonder Why

By Walter B. Kerr.

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, May 20.—Foreign military observers showed signs of nervousness some days ago when they learned that during the night a battalion of Leibstandarte had moved from its barracks in full military equipment. They knew that once before this battalion had moved and at that time it was to lead the march of German troops into Austria.

This time, however, three days went by and then the battalion returned. Some persons claimed to know that a sudden move against Poland had been planned and then abandoned. Yet 12 hours after it returned the battalion was off again. It is still away from Berlin.

This gives some idea of how closely German moves are watched in these days. Little accurate information is available and so often opinions are based on such little incidents as the departure of this battalion or the passage of ten tanks through the city streets.

This battalion numbers about 1,200 men. It is a part of the 3,500-man Leibstandarte, crack regiment of Nazi Schutz Staffel or SS (elite guards) commanded by Seep Dietrich, former Munich policeman. Its primary obligation is the protection of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's life.

Besides these 3,500 professional SS members, there are 50,000 men in the Deathshead brigade who are assigned to concentration camp duty and general all-round political police work. There are also an undetermined number of Gestapo (secret police) agents. Nonprofessional SS members total about 250,000 troopers who also have received military training. Over them is Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police organizations. These black-uniformed men, when added to the brown-uniformed S. A. (Storm Tropers) and motor and flying corps, give Germany about 2,000,000 trained fighters outside the regular army.

Most Interesting —And Sinister

To the foreigner the SS appears to be the most interesting and the most sinister. Its headquarters are on the Prinz Albrecht Strasse. There Himmler has his office and so does the 35-year-old Reinhard Heybrich, his Gestapo chief. All Germany is divided into SS districts. There are 14 main districts and 32 sub-districts.

You can join the SS after your eighteenth birthday; base pay beginning at 28 marks a month with room and board and uniform. This is not very much, for a meal for two persons at a Berlin hotel costs about 30 marks. Nonprofessionals receive no pay and have to buy their own uniforms. Professionals sign up for four years. If they are in the Leibstandarte their barracks will be in Munich or in Lichterdelde, outside Berlin. The Deathshead brigade men may be stationed any place in Germany.

The SS unit is the standard which corresponds approximately to a regiment in the army. The commander is usually the Standarten. The commander has the higher rank of Obergruppenfeuhrer. This is the highest rank below that of Reichsfuehrer Himmler.

The Standarten Fuehrer is a fair job and pays 400 marks a month. A high-powered car is at his disposal. Consequently men who hold these jobs hang on to them and there is not much chance for advancement for the man who has finished his four-year term. A private in the ranks or a SS man has had a difficult four years. One of the few advantages is that if he is a Leibstandarte he is entitled to eight weeks service at Berchtesgaden.

But his life is lived for him. He may get married after reaching 21, but only with the permission of the group leader and only to a bride who has undergone a course of careful training. It is advisable for him to revert to many of the old Germanic customs, special ceremonies for marriage, baptism and burial. If he reaches a fairly high rank he might be able to go to one of the Fuehrer schools which are designed to train young men for leadership.

But most men after serving their four years get out of the business and go into regular police work or minor government jobs. They are occasionally given farms along the frontier, for Germany is settling trained men on the borders. In the future they will form the bulk of pioneer battalions and in peace time they can keep an eye on the political education of their neighbors.

There are a lot of these settlements already organized in the west and east. Chancellor Hitler saw some of them when he toured the western fortifications this week. He will see more next week when he tours the military establishments in the east, for in recent weeks many Poles living on the frontier have been moved from their homes into the interior.

Europe's Armies

Continued from Page 1.

through, and masses of soldiery depending upon sheer numbers cannot so easily turn the tide of battle as it did once."

I asked Capt. Liddell-Hart about the other armies. Of the French army he said:

"Their method of training is very thorough and turns out exceptionally efficient individuals and combat groups, if it tends to be too machine-like where the operations of the larger bodies are concerned. Much of their equipment is old and it is questionable whether they have enough to utilize effectively all the trained reserves of men they possess.

"Moreover, it has to be remembered that Germany and Italy together can probably muster nearly three times the potential number of divisions. On the other hand, the French are helped by the modern superiority of the defensive, which is enhanced by the Maginot Line on the north and by the mountain barriers on their southern frontiers. Their biggest danger might come in trying to take the offensive in aid of their distant allies."

Of the Italian army he said:

"It is strong in manpower, much improved in training, but fundamentally handicapped by the weakness of Italy's economic resources and above all by her lack of oil supplies. Moreover, unless she could secure command of the Mediterranean, which is highly improbable, the large forces which she has placed in Libya and Abyssinia, although they might be an immediate menace to Egypt and the Sudan, would be more endangered themselves in the long run.

Speaking of the Russian army, Capt. Liddell-Hart said:

"That is the great enigma. It is very difficult to get any accurate information about the Russian forces. I think it is safe to say that two or three years ago they were very much superior to the prewar Russian forces, and my impression is that, while they suffered seriously from the effects of the purge, they are now convalescing, if not fully restored to health."

He Objected to British Conscription

Then we talked of Great Britain and conscription. He said:

"I did not favor conscription. In the first place, conscription as proposed and being carried out does not meet the immediate risks, because the number of conscript soldiers being raised is small compared with continental levies and is bound to be so, because of the needs of the navy and mercantile marine, and the way both the incoming supplies and expeditionary forces have to be carried by sea.

"In the second place, conscription is fundamentally inefficient. The best type of soldier is one who volunteers. Anyone who has had any experience with troops knows that during the battle and in critical moments those troops which volunteer for difficult assignments exhibit the least amount of panic and weakness. The voluntary principle is a matter of natural selection—eliminating those who are psychologically unfit and apt to be germ-carriers of fear.

Sir Arthur Salter Gives His Peace Plan

Noted British Economist Advocates a New Settlement, Along Liberal Lines; Concessions to Germany, but No Appeasement

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, May 20.—As Great Britain, disillusioned with "appeasement" and arming to the teeth, swings toward a frame of mind equivalent to that epitomized in the war-end slogan, "Hang the Kaiser," what amounts to an "appeal to reason" is issued by Sir Arthur Salter who, at the height of the economic depression seven years ago, made a profound impression with his book, "Recovery, The Second Effort."

This new "appeal" is a plea against hate and condemnation of a whole people—the German people—and for a "second effort" despite formidable obstacles, at a "general settlement" and the erection of a revised security system.

Not that Sir Arthur calls for a return to "appeasement." On the contrary, he suggests by implication that this phrase as used to define the policy pursued until a few weeks ago by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, was hardly more than a "euphemism for opportunistic surrender." He insists that there must be "no more surrenders under menace."

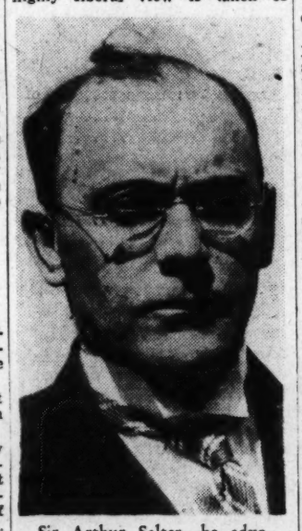
Moreover, Sir Arthur criticizes the Chamberlain government for its procrastination in the past in moblizing the resources of the country for possible war, demands the establishment of a national government, representing all parties—or in lieu of that, a sort of all-party "committee of public safety"—and urges energetic measures to combine with other powers in the face of a common danger.

But for him such a far-reaching emergency policy—though essential—is not enough. The British government, he says, should do nothing less than issue a "manifesto" declaring its "peace aims and war aims" as a means of opening the way to a settlement. Sir Arthur provides for the consideration of Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues a detailed "draft manifesto" which, although it is not presented in point-to-point form, recalls President Wilson's famous fourteen points.

Manifest Takes Liberal View

Commenting on this novel project, "The New Statesman and Nation" writes that "the character of the present rulers of Germany should not prevent us from publishing "peace terms" before a war instead of after it—especially since their publication might help to avert it."

In the "manifesto" program a highly liberal view is taken of the rights and needs of the German nation, though not, of course, of some of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's grandiose aims. Countering in advance the charge of Utopanism, Sir Arthur recognizes that a declaration of that type issued by the British government might be given short shrift by Der Fuehrer, but expressed the belief that it would make an impression gradually on the German people and thus, in the end, accomplish results. The war aims of Britain, if it were to come to a fight, should be identical with the peace aims, he insists.



Sir Arthur Salter—he advocates a New World settlement

The author of "Recovery, The Second Effort," outlines his views and makes his proposals in a book, "Security, Can We Retrieve It?" which has just been published here by MacMillan & Co. Ltd. An American edition is to be issued soon.

In a chapter entitled: "Peace Aims and War Aims," Sir Arthur writes:

"As we increase our arms preparations, the national temper always associated with either war or competitive armament increases . . . If we aim at no more than matching force with force, and cannot penetrate the mind of the people opposing us, we cannot upon any sober calculation expect more than an armed peace of exhaustion, followed in the end by a war of destruction . . .

"As democracies, as the British people and Commonwealth, we stand for certain ideals, traditions, way of life. What would remain of them after a war, or even after a long period of competitive war preparations, directed to no better end? If we are to find the fortitude, the strength and the inspiration for the trial before us, we must have and preserve a purpose worth living and dying for."

Warning against a policy based on hate, Sir Arthur adds:

"Whatever we may think of the Nazi regime—and little will be said of it here, for events have told us all that is necessary—let us still be careful of identifying the German people with all that we most dislike in it. We must aim not merely at matching force with force, but at reaching the mind of the German people and for this we need a peace policy boldly conceived and clearly stated. It must embody what we stand for in peace and, if need be, in war—and what we should resolutely determine to embody in any peace settlement so far as it is in our power to determine the tone."

Then, renouncing "appeasement," Sir Arthur writes: "Any concession we are willing to offer should not be made in response to specific demands under menace, but embodied in a plan of a general settlement, broadly conceived and clearly announced."

Would Admit Past Mistakes

In the "draft manifesto" which he includes in his book, Sir Arthur has the British government throwing aside can't, admitting past mistakes and making far-reaching proposals for the future. There is the danger that in a brief summary, such as that contained in this dispatch, the impression will be given that many of the proposals are "old stuff." Only a careful reading of the "manifesto" and the chapters of the book leading up to it, is sufficient to show that the program should not be cast aside without serious consideration.

To take one point, the "manifesto" makes the common proposal of "a world conference with a view to a European settlement to be embodied in a new treaty or treaties." Yet it adds that "no such conference could hope to succeed except after culmination of a long period of preparatory work and successive direct negotiations between pairs and groups of countries." Sir Arthur thinks that "the obstacles are not insuperable and the conditions which make such a task difficult also make it necessary."

Under the program outlined, the decks would be cleared at the start by proposals to recognize the fallacy of the "war guilt" clause in the Treaty of Versailles and to abrogate the treaty itself when others had been negotiated to replace it.

In a section on international trade proposing spheres of economic influence, the British government is made to say:

"We recognize the naturally complementary character of the economic relations of Germany and a number of the countries in the southeast of Europe. We would, therefore, be ready to consider modifications of the most favored nation policy which would imply and faciliate a German position superior to our own in such regions as a counterpart to a settlement satisfactory to Britain in other respects."

Sir Arthur would have the government state as a principle: "There is no necessity for the pattern of government for all countries to be the same; and it is quite possible for countries which are governed under fundamentally different systems to live together in peace."

Restriction and limitation of armaments would be "indispensable," it is stated, in any general settlement. The "manifesto" closes with a warning that, although pacific, the British people are not decadent and that "if the test should again be repeated, the same stiffening of the national will to meet a challenge, the same determination to carry through to the end, would be found again." This dispatch covers only a few of the points in a book of 385 pages.

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'Dynamic' Foreign Policy Holds Germany and Italy Together

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, May 20.—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, goes to Berlin this week-end to sign a treaty which will replace the vague link of common ideals, known as the Rome-Berlin axis with a specific political military pact. The signing of the treaty will be followed by a visit by the Italian sovereigns to Germany, repaying Adolf Hitler's trip last year to Italy and also emphasizing for both peoples as well as for the world at large the significance set on the new alliance by the two national leaders.

This should end the sporadic attempts by the democracies to win Italy away from the axis, which have persisted despite Il Duce's clear statements ever since the first Czech crisis that Italy and Germany stood side by side.

The difficulty of trying to split the axis lies in the fact that, despite the personal incompatibility of the Italians and Germans, their political systems and their "dynamic" foreign policy of expansion throw them together. Neither is content with the world order as it is. As their leaders do not hesitate to say for all who choose to hear, they intend to make use of the enormous power created by the intense emotional pressure aroused by the skillful propaganda of the press, motion pictures and radio concentrated in the hands of a single leader, to enlarge their share of the globe.

With every move forward, they make a case for new demands, couched as rights deriving from their preceeding acquisition.

Resistance by other powers against this system of encroachment and any refusal to recognize "rights" endowed by these encroachments, strikes equally at both partners, since both argue on the same premises. This does not mean that one partner necessarily approves of the other's schemes without reservation, or does not make representations about the awkwardness of taking a particular line at a particular time.

There is good reason to think, for instance, that Italy does not want Germany to press the Corridor and Danzig questions too hard at the moment, because she believes this might lead to Germany being involved in a war. Many diplomatists think Italy would like to see Germany take her time about her latest drive on the theory that the nerves of the totalitarian states are better than those of the democracies and that, if the heat were maintained just below the flash point for some months, the democracies' nerves would give way first, and it would be a walkover just as Czecho-Slovakia finally was.

Foreign Minister Ciano—ready to sign Italo-German alliance

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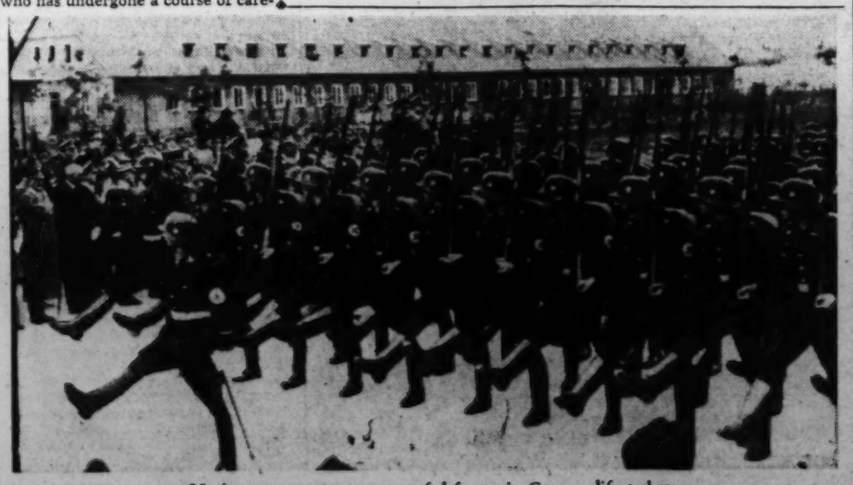


Nazi storm troopers—a powerful factor in German life today

Royalty's Visit Forces Publicity-Shy Lady Lindsay Into Spotlight

Party for Rulers Her Swan Song

1,300 Will Attend Garden Reception To Be Held at Embassy June 8

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Her friends—and they are many—describe her as "the wittiest woman in Washington;" and sing her praises as a superb hostess, a stimulating companion, an excellent gardener whose artistic taste has never been questioned, and one of the best informed doyennes ever to rule the social wave in the Capital of a land in which she was born.

Her enemies—and there has been a mushroom growth of them recently—bandy about such adjectives as "cold," "condescending" and "smug" each time her name is mentioned. Calling her "More British than the British," they are complimenting neither her nor that empire upon which the sun never sets.

Casual acquaintances who haven't yet made up their minds whether they like her—or rather, whether she likes them—just think she is "indifferent" and let it go at that.

Probably somewhere between the best and the worst that is said of her is the real Lady Lindsay, American-born wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, who now faces the stiffest ordeal in a hitherto smooth and successful career—negotiating as her "swan song" a garden party to be given by England's King and Queen on their first visit to the Nation's Capital.

This assignment would tax the diplomacy of an Eleanor Roosevelt and the patience of Griselda. Virtually everybody in Washington's social register, the Congressional directory and the diplomatic blue book feels entitled to an invitation.

By the time June 8 rolls around, thousands of out-of-towners will have converged upon the Capital, each one eager to see Great Britain's rulers face to face. Many of them are already here.

Mrs. X, in Town Goes to Work

A case in point is one woman who recently arrived from a remote State and had no sooner established herself in a swanky hotel than she began inquiries about "getting to the garden party." Followed a call and a letter to the British Embassy. Speedy and courteous replies in both instances, but no invitation. "A closed list? Well, what on earth—and why?"

But Mrs. X had come 2,000 miles, in plenty of time to make all arrangements. She had promised the garden club and the D. A. R. back home a series of "royal" lectures; and she was not to be outdone. If 1,300 guests had been bidden to the party, there would certainly be room for one more.

"So I'll just take it up with my Congressman," she said. And headed for The Hill.

But the Representative in question, like many of his colleagues, was neither a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, nor the chairman of a committee; was not, therefore, invited himself and was not disposed to undertake negotiations with the British Embassy.

Fear of offending a constituent prompted him to take umbrage beneath an "understanding that only personal friends of the Ambassador and Lady Lindsay had been asked. Whereupon Mrs. X exploded.

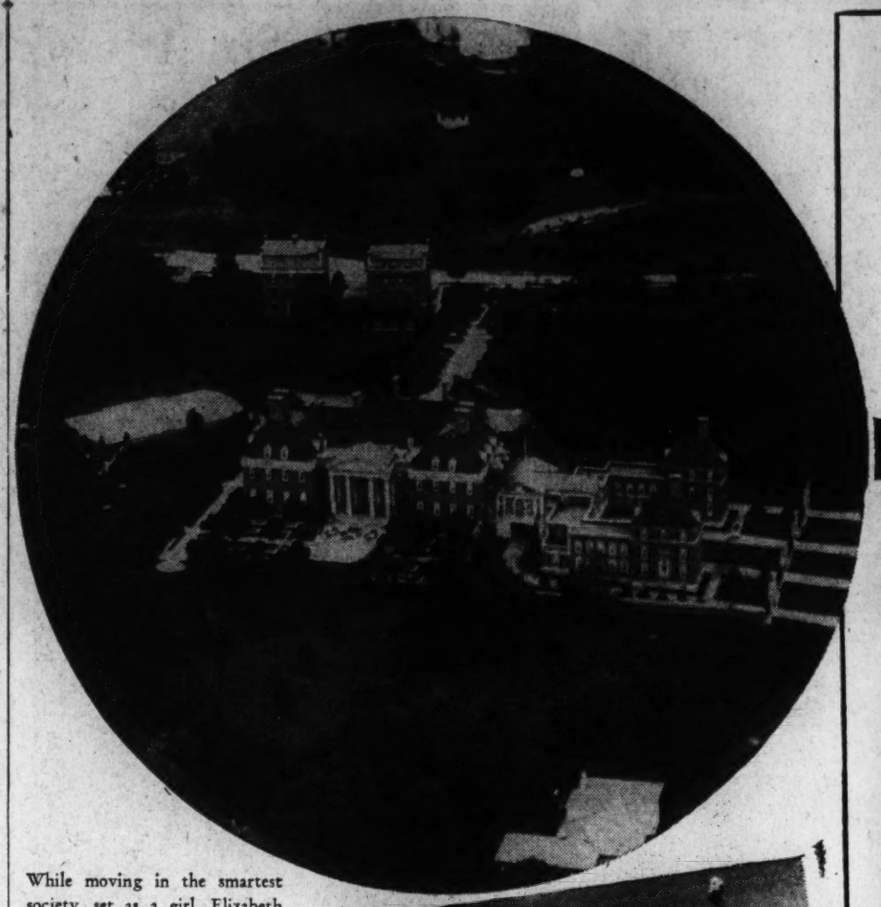
"Bad judgment" and "poor management" on the part of everybody concerned was the way she saw it. And so for her, the American goodwill tour of England's King and Queen turned sour before it started.

Who Has Been Asked? And Why?

Since Their Majesties' "commands" went out a few days ago, Lady Lindsay has been confronted with hundreds of Mrs. X's. She has become the target for a barrage or requests for invitations, and the accumulated wrath of scores of disappointed persons. The talk of the town centers around who has been asked to the garden party; who hasn't; and who should be. Apparently, everybody in Washington has his own ideas as to what a representative gathering would be, and scores are convinced that Lady Lindsay's personal preferences and prejudices have pared the list where it can stand it least.

Many others, having tried in vain over a period of years to combat the snobbery of the British Embassy's social secretary, Miss Irene Boyle, comment quietly, but often, "What else did you expect?"

Whatever Lady Lindsay is, however, she is not a buck passer. She has assumed full responsibility for the invitation list, and has absolved both the British Empire and Miss Boyle from all blame that may result.



While moving in the smartest society set, as a girl, Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, now the regal Lady Lindsay (shown in the portrait at right), reserved time for studying landscape architecture. Today, even while serving as hostess of the Capital's largest and most impressive diplomatic domain, she still finds time to practice in an amateur way her favorite profession. She works frequently in the garden (shown in the aerial view of the embassy above, and in the close-up scene at right) that will be the scene of the colorful reception when Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay entertain for Their Britannic Majesties on June 8. Below is a picture of the Lindsays arriving at a recent diplomatic reception, and below, right, is a recent photograph of Lady Lindsay and Eleanor Roosevelt, two First Ladies who have known each other since girlhood.

As soon as Their Majesties' forthcoming visit and the garden party went on the calendar, Miss Boyle retired to the background and Lady Lindsay took over press relations herself. Whether she has managed this phase of her duties as well as she might is a matter of opinion, but it is amazing that she has managed at all. Judging from her barbed comments at a Gridiron Widow's party at the White House last winter, and her more recent observations on American newspaper practices, she is not an admirer of the press in general.

She Speaks—and On the Record, Too

That she regards her current series of conferences as a favor to the newspaper women and not as a medium of dispensing information that might smooth the pathway for Their Majesties in Washington is also fairly obvious. But that Lady Lindsay, who has been "off the record" virtually all her life, should not only "go on the record" with a vengeance but also give the press women plenty to write about—is something.

The publicity-shy hostess is now in a spotlight more dazzling than any she has so successfully avoided in the nine years she has been the embassy chatelaine. Neither by inclination nor by habit has she ever played to the press and the public. This is probably the first time in her career that she has ever been remotely concerned about how she would appear "in print." She is an avid reader of newspapers, but up to now has regarded them from a thoroughly impersonal point of view, and has left contact with the working press to a social secretary whose qualifications for that particular job are totally lacking.

As a hostess, Lady Lindsay has few peers; probably no superiors. Her formal dinners move with amazing precision and are stately to the last detail. She personally makes out the guest list for each dinner and arranges the all-important seating chart.

Generous layers of prestige have long been attached to invitations for her garden fetes which have brought a bit of Buckingham Palace to Washington. But the parties to be remembered with a special glow, so say Lady Lindsay's close friends, are the small, informal gatherings at which the hostess doffs her doyenne air and becomes her fun-loving self—telling amusing stories, directing or doing charades, seasoning her comments with salty quips and proving generally that reports she is a wit are not exaggerated.

As a rule, however, her wisest cracks are reserved for her best friends, and only on the rarest occasions does she break over and give anybody else a glimpse of her more scintillating side.

Off-the-Record Talks Are Best

Two years in succession she gave brief off-the-record talks at Mrs. Roosevelt's annual "Gridiron Widows" party, and in both instances acquitted herself so cleverly other guests were quoting her for months. But never in the press. She was still "of the record" then.

It was more than a year after her first talk that part of it appeared in print—the line that she had submitted as her own epitaph: "Served by all; of service to none; died of the tea hour."

At the most recent "Gridiron Widow's" event, and she presented as a sort of self-analysis a seed-catalogue narration of a rose similar to the one that had been named after her. She suggested as particularly appropriate such descriptive lines as "thorny, and inclined to ramble" and "sturdy but in need of cultivation."

Unlike many Washington hostesses, Lady Lindsay does not "turn on" charm each time she appears in public. She makes few attempts to profess an interest in anybody if she does not feel it. That many of her acquaintances bore her and that she habitually assumes an air of indifference when in the presence of dull persons are two qualities that have kept her from being as popular with the masses.

Yet she has as many loyal friends, more perhaps than any woman in the Diplomatic Corps. And for the most part her friends now are the ones she has made and kept through the years. Nine persons out of ten who dislike her do not know her, except as a handsome, rather austere woman with flashing brown eyes and silver hair who is a center of attention wherever she goes.

Much has been made of Lady Lindsay's skill as a landscape architect. Although she did not design the gardens where the King and Queen will entertain, she had them replanted entirely; did a good deal of the work herself and was the motivating force behind making the entire lay-out one of the loveliest in Washington.

Photography A Special Hobby

Amateur photography is another of her special interests. She took it up, she once said, "in defense of beautiful memories of beautiful places." She has made camera studies of virtually every leafy nook, every flower-fringed corner of the garden that in a way is a monument to her love of the beautiful and her skill in achieving it.

When she took over the reins as diplomatic doyenne, she systemized much of the clerical work of the social side of her career by installing an index file for each person who called on her, and each person upon whom she called. "Records" were also kept of acquaintanceships she made on many of her visits away from Washington and on her travels across the country.

These files were consulted when she made up her list of guests for the garden party, to which 400 out-of-towners have received invitations. In compiling the Washington part of the list, she included the Cabinet, members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, and chairman of standing committees of the entire Congress, as well as many other officials.

In order to give Their Majesties a glimpse of residential Washington, in addition to the official group she put on the list a number of her friends. There had to be a limit somewhere. The Embassy gardens are not large, and it is doubtful if Rock Creek Park, even in a royal pinch, would be big enough to accommodate all those who would like to tell their grandchildren they once tossed off a cup of tea with a King and Queen.

That the task of arranging for the party is anything but pleasant, no one can doubt. It was inevitable that hundreds of persons who should be there have not been invited; and that hundreds of others should resent being left off the list. It was inevitable, too, that a wave of criticism would sweep over anyone who assumed responsibility for deciding who would be asked. A less courageous person than Lady Lindsay might have left it to someone else; might have taken refuge behind the skirts of a whole staff of secretaries and escaped the entire burden of blame.

Takes Responsibility For Invitation List

Could Have Left Difficult Task of Choosing Those to Meet King and Queen to Someone Else

The Climax Of Her Career

As Lady Lindsay sees it, however, this is her duty, and she is attending to it according to her own dictates. Their Majesties' garden party is a history-making event; but it is also her "swan song," her last fling as a diplomatic hostess in a city where she has set the social pace. Shortly afterward, she and the retiring British Ambassador will be packing their bags to leave Washington for good. This event is the climax of her career.

The flood of inquiries about the royal visit and the garden party have swept her into the limelight, put her "on-the-record" and to a certain extent, on the spot. But after all, when Their Majesties walk through the British Embassy garden on the afternoon of June 8, the hand-picked throng that moves back "to make a wide path," will be fairly representative of America.

Although the Leading Lady of the Diplomatic Corps and the First Lady of the United States were girlhood friends and their backgrounds in a number of respects were similar, their careers have followed paths as different as daylight and dark.

Yet these days you hear the two women compared on every side.

"One took to gardening; the other to gadding," was the way a wag who knew both as girls sized them up recently. In a serious vein he added, "Eleanor's just naturally a Democrat. Elizabeth's got the Tory touch. But if she notices you at all, you can't keep from being happy about it."

She Met Two Roosevelts Early

Born Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, daughter of Colgate Hoyt, wealthy New York banker who had a home at Center Island, Long Island, the girl who was to become Lady Lindsay moved in the smartest society of both Long Island and New York City. Among her friends in those days were three whom she was to see later in Washington—Eleanor Roosevelt, Alice Roosevelt (later Mrs. Longworth), and Isabella Selmes, who, was to become Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, and more recently, Mrs. Harry O. King, of New York.

Sir Ronald Lindsay was second secretary of the British Embassy when Elizabeth Hoyt met him. His first wife was her cousin, Martha Cameron, daughter of a Pennsylvania Senator. She died in 1917.

Meanwhile, Miss Hoyt who was too talented to give her time entirely to society, had devoted her attention to other pursuits. She had become a landscape architect and, during the war, a Red Cross executive.

In 1924, Miss Hoyt and the British diplomat were married in a picturesque little church on the Lindsay country place in England. Later, she accompanied him to diplomatic posts in Turkey and in Germany and eventually returned with him to London where he was Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs. In 1930, they came to Washington.

Limelight Never Caught Them

Presently, the American-born woman was charting a social policy that has cut a swath in Capital circles. Both Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay are extremely averse to public gaze, and they began a steady retreat from the limelight before it was ever focused upon them.

Their drawing room diplomacy has never extended far and wide. On the whole they have garnered their friends from the most exclusive circles, rather than from official Washington. Popularity with those who make the wheels go around apparently has never appealed to either Sir Ronald or Lady Lindsay.

From the day she assumed her duties as doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps, Lady Lindsay's calendar has been crowded. She has given three or four large dinners a week during each social season and she and Sir Ronald have dined out almost every night they have not entertained.

She has made the endless round of large receptions, season after season. Afternoon after afternoon, she has made calls and left cars (incidentally, she has a calling list of around 5,000); morning after morning, she has dictated letters, written personal notes, and then goes out to work in the gardens where a sizeable number of Americans will see the King and Quen on June 8.

Talk Between King, President

Continued from Page 1.

recognized war. The Administration favored Senator Key Pittman's proposed "cash and carry" amendment which would have permitted arms sales to those nations which possessed the money to pay in full for the arms, and the ships to haul the arms away. This proposal encountered strong opposition on the ground that it was openly unneutral and designed to accommodate naval powers such as Britain which would command the seas in war time.

The Administration is reported as being resigned to continuance of the present neutrality act until next year rather than risk a prolonged debate of a month or so which would emphasize to the world a sharp cleavage of American opinion as to whether Washington should attempt to police and lecture the world, and should take sides with one European bloc of nations against a rival group.

The presence of King George and Queen Elizabeth on this side of the Atlantic is a further inducement to postpone neutrality legislation until the next session of Congress. Inevitably in any extended foreign affairs debate on Capitol Hill, the British are bound to be praised and condemned, and this would be too embarrassing for words if it took place while their Majesties were guests of the American Government.

A third possible topic of discussion for the King, the President and the Secretary might be the Ludlow-La Follette bill calling for a national referendum on any question of the United States entering a foreign war. However, this is another one of those embarrassing subjects since advocates of the bill have an idea Britain wants America to fight her wars.

From this brief resume it becomes apparent that the King and his official hosts here must be careful what they talk about. In the realm of politics they must deal in generalities, never be too specific. In the long run, it may be safer for the King and the President to talk about the weather—or about their interests in sailing ships or their stamp collections.

New Deal Says 'Spend,' Business 'Cut Taxes,' to Promote Recovery

Economics Colored by '40 Outlook

Basic Controversy Between Business Administration Will Influence Campaign

By Felix Cotten

Despite sporadic "appeasement" and co-operation attempts, business and the New Deal definitely are talking different languages. The New Deal is moving in the direction of continued spending while the rank and file of business wants taxes reduced, and Government spending slashed because it keeps taxes high.

Within the New Deal inner circle the framework of a new spending-lending program, based on a definite set of economic theories and embracing new kinds of projects, is taking shape.

Although President Roosevelt says he does not know of such a program, the fact that the blueprints have been sketched is generally known. It is the work of the economic liberals—the "brain trust"—who to a considerable extent have been the New Deal's architects.

It is intended for 1940 and after. Secretary of the Interior Ickes' large public works program, a major feature of the present spending-lending drive, will be exhausted in another year. Retrenchment in Works Progress Administration spending is contemplated. The question presented is whether the Administration go into the 1940 Presidential campaign without a spending-lending program. If not, what will be its plan?

Business in 1939 Does the 'Crab Walk'

The rough architectural drawings of the program are emerging at the present series of hearings by the monopoly committee on methods for solving the unemployment problem by putting idle dollars to work. They are the product of studies by the Securities and Exchange Commission. President Roosevelt, in a letter to Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, committee chairman, asked the committee to try to find the answers.

The President, of course, reserves the final decision. He can throw out any or all suggested answers. He can place the New Deal before the voters next year as the champion of continued spending. Or he can take in spending sails to avoid the rough going which the shift in political winds threatens.

Meanwhile, business throughout 1939 has been doing a crab walk—that is, going along sidewise, a little down, if anything, but certainly not up. Some time ago there were forecasts of sustained recovery this year. This was changed a little later to predictions of a moderate rise. Administration officials still hope for some pick-up this year and next.

Discussion of present economic problems, both by the Administration and its antagonists in the business world, is colored by thoughts of 1940. Business leaders attending the recent annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce found cause for hope in the drift of popular sentiment against the New Deal.

The tendency to consider economic problems in the light of 1940 prospects soured the Administration's business "appeasement" program soon after it was launched a few weeks ago by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins. It became evident in a short time that the Administration did not like the word "appeasement."

Since then, the Administration has had no specific program for business except continuance of the spending program and various plans for dealing with particular situations.

Administration's New Plans

These plans include legislation to speed railroad reorganizations and regulate competing carriers; changes in the social security act, including the three-year postponement of the effective date of the old age pension tax rise and adoption of a pay-as-you-go formula; the export subsidy plan for cotton; proposals for "swapping" strategic war materials; measures to keep markets open in the event war should break out; efforts at peaceful settlement of the fight between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations; appointment of Edward J. Noble as chief lieutenant to Hopkins, and the proposal for creation in the Commerce Department of a special expert staff to tackle business problems.

With respect to the plan to readjust the corporation tax to make it more palatable in business, considerable uncertainty exists. Launched by Morgenthau and given a push by Hopkins in his Des Moines, Iowa, speech, it has encountered frowns of disfavor at the White House.

Here again 1940 rhythm is creating a little static. And 1940 means the party conventions as well as the November elections.

Born in the conscientious brain of John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, corporation tax revision to remove undue deterrents to business is being championed by Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and an open Administration critic. But Harrison says he is merely following up Morgenthau's cue. The Treasury head invited Congress to act and said the Treasury was ready to discuss proposals.

Democratic leader Barkley meanwhile, is leaning to the idea that corporation tax revision might well wait until next session. This would mean that the so-called nuisance taxes which expire June 30 would be continued. The corporation tax runs out December 31, but new taxes could be written next session for the 1940 year. The undistributed profits tax, likewise expiring at the end of the year, would simply be allowed to die. New improved corporation taxes, then, would be an Administration talking point in the campaign.

The President, on the other hand, is insisting that, if the undistributed profits tax is to be repealed or dropped, a satisfactory substitute must be found to discourage tax avoidance through accumulation of corporate surpluses.

Conclusions Reached At Hearings

Data which the SEC is presenting at the hearings reveal the following conclusions:

Industrial expansion in this country is slowing down, due, among other things, to a falling off in the rate of population growth and the fact that twentieth-century major industries, which formerly offered large employment opportunities, have reached maturity.

"Stagnant pools" of savings exist which must be put to work if jobs are to be created for idle workers.

To the extent that savings accumulate and are unused, the "spending stream" is hampered. Saving money is all right if it is invested in productive enterprise. Otherwise, it is bad for society.

Big business firms are largely self-sufficient—that is, they are able to supply out of earnings money needed for plant expansion and modernization. Industry, taken as a whole, offers only a minor outlet for total savings. Thus, other means must be found if savings are to be used.

It is here that pump-priming enters the picture. Government spending is one way to pour savings back into the spending stream. This means, however, the expenditure by the Government of more than it takes in, leaving a deficit which must be financed by borrowing.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy at Harvard University, the first witness in the hearings, threw out a few suggestions as to the part the Government must play in the present state of industrial development.

Of particular significance was his discussion of "public investment"—that is, outlays by the Government for self-liquidating projects, and expenditures for conservation and development of natural resources and "human resources." The latter would include hospitalization, public health, pollution abatement, sewerage projects, public education and public low-cost housing.

Self-liquidating projects would include toll roads, tunnels, bridges, municipal express highways and boulevards through congested areas. Rural electrification projects and rural rehabilitation and farm tenancy loans, Dr. Hansen suggested, might be put on a self-liquidating basis.

Budget Should Be Balanced, but—

The budget for general expenditures should be balanced, he believed, over the period of the business cycle. But "investments" which will yield a return may properly be made in addition.

Expenditures for self-liquidating projects, Dr. Hansen indicated, should not be included in the budget and therefore as part of the published deficit. Such projects, he said, "offer no difficulty with respect to financing."

"Yet, because of an obsolete public accounting system," he declared, "we have dumped even these expenditures into our ordinary budget and mistakenly counted ourselves poorer by reason of the public debt incurred to finance these projects."

Many self-liquidating projects are available, he said, including several billions of such projects worked out by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Other projects in which the Government may properly invest money, although not self-liquidating, "may nevertheless be extremely necessary and useful and even highly productive in an indirect manner," he declared.

The budget may be said to be balanced, Dr. Hansen insisted, "if the taxable income and taxable capacity are ample to cover the amortization and interest charges incurred by any given capital outlay."

His suggestions are believed to indicate the trend of Administration thinking.

Experts at work on productive uses for idle money have as their objective a consistent economic program for the 1940s.

Dr. Hansen explained that every effort should be made "to stimulate private expansion of productive equipment and new construction." Public funds could be used, he suggested, to foster the development of new products and industries.

He recommended the creation of a railroad equipment company, financed on a self-liquidating basis by Federal funds, to buy new railroad equipment and lease it the railroads.

Efforts should be made to reduce interest rates on residential mortgages. He suggested that the Federal Housing Administration guaranteed rate be lowered.

Recalling that taxation in recent years had borne more heavily on consumption, Dr. Hansen said the structure should be overhauled to shift the tax burden toward unused savings. Exemptions should be lowered on individual incomes, and incomes in the middle brackets up to $50,000 should be taxed more heavily, he declared.

This would be a means of reducing the volume of savings which the economists say must be put to productive use. The undistributed profits tax and prevailing high surtaxes were levied with this object in view.

Must Use Savings For Productive Use

Any new Government spending program likely would be coupled with plans for encouraging business to absorb savings wherever possible.

But if big business is able to finance itself, opportunities would be narrowed in large part to medium-sized and smaller enterprises. Proposals are being considered for making equity capital available to these concerns. Equity money is obtained by sale of stock, and therefore, unlike a loan, is not an obligation which, in addition to bearing a specific interest rate, has to be repaid within a certain time.

One proposal would call for the creation of a system of banks to advance equity money under a plan whereby the Government would merely encourage the use of private funds for this purpose.

The economists feel that, no matter which way the political winds blow, the Government will have to assume a larger share of the job of putting savings to productive use. This is due, they believe, to the decline in population growth and the fact that the country is entering an era of settled industrial development.

The Monopoly Committee hearings also have provided a forum for business leaders whose views as to what ought to be done to help business differ in fundamental respects from those of Administration technicians.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of the General Motors Corporation, insisted on sweeping changes in the tax laws as an encouragement to investment of money in new enterprise. Both said the capital gains tax should be repealed.

Tax Burden Very Onerous, Says Business

They wanted confidence restored. The budget should be balanced, Sloan said. Young emphasized the need for a more conciliatory attitude toward business. They felt that the Administration had hampered business by its attitude.

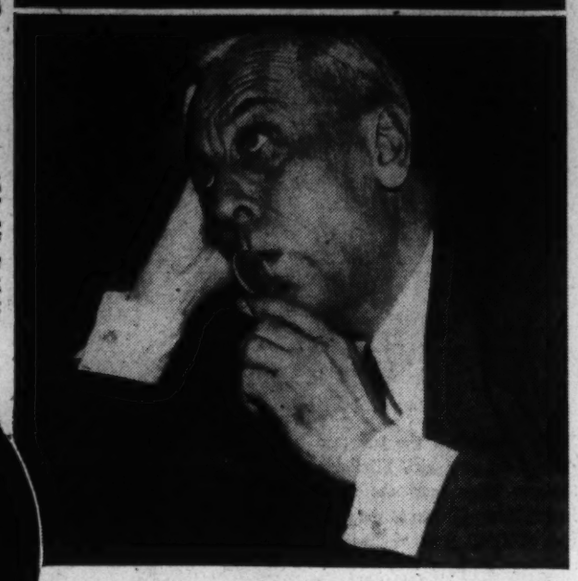
The tax burden, and the hindrance to business of particular taxes, was perhaps the chief subject of complaint at the meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Businessmen were impressed by a statement by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, that Federal and local taxes in 1938 took 22.8 per cent of the national income.

Their protest is that heavy taxation, made necessary by the high cost of government, has greatly reduced profits and profit possibilities. The profit system, which is inseparable from democracy, should be given a chance to work, they contend.

Without profit possibilities, they argue, there will be no inducement to anybody to invest money in anything.

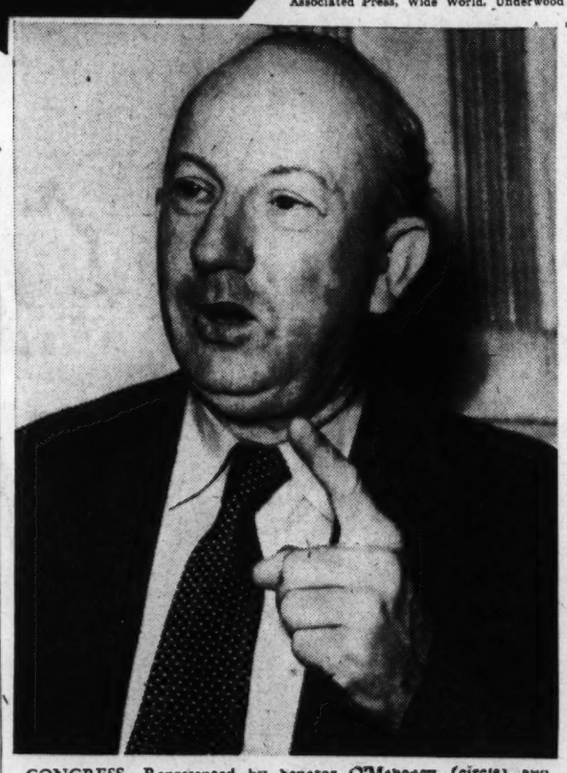
Hallelujah, I'm A Bum!



THE NEW DEAL—represented by President Roosevelt (top), Secretaries Hopkins and Morgenthau (above)—Its recovery program is "more spending."

BUSINESS—represented by Owen D. Young (top) and Alfred P. Sloan (above), who gave their views in hearings before the Monopoly Committee last week—Its recovery program is "less taxes."

Associated Press, Wide World, Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing Photos. Cartoon by Elderman.



CONGRESS—Represented by Senator O'Mahoney (circle) and Senator Pat Harrison (above). Its inclination is to try to appease business. The Monopoly Committee, of which Senator O'Mahoney is chairman, is the current stage for presentation of the New Deal's theories in regard to economic questions. Senator Harrison is the leader of the Senate bloc which is determined to revise taxes at this session in line with complaints by businessmen.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

Vice President Garner appeared strangely morose.

Visitors remarked on it after leaving his office. Senatorial associates noted it. He took little interest in Senatorial proceedings. He had little to say in the lobbies.

That black cigar puffed as furiously as ever, but the cherubic grin behind it was missing. The cigar suffered from terrific chewing. And his long famed conviviality was a thing of the past.

Yes, Vice President Garner was distinctly glum.

Stranger still, there was no apparent reason for this curious mutation. His Presidential boom was still booming along nicely. Observers still placed him well out in front of other non-third-term contenders, with his stock still rising.

Relations with the President had been more pleasant than usual. No hint of a disagreement between "Cactus Jack" and his "chief" had reached the press for weeks. Senate wheels were humming smoothly enough. There hadn't been an incident in weeks to require a violent bang of his gavel.

Yet, Mr. Garner was plainly unhappy. It was clear to the world that he was not at peace with it. And all the world wondered.

Then one day Mrs. Garner let the cat out of the bag.

"Why, don't you know?" she asked one concerned visitor. "It's the Washington ball club. They haven't been winning. That always upsets him."

In the opinion of independent observers, this week may tell the story of whether the Administration will make a really serious effort to put a revised neutrality act on the statute books.

The weather vane is likely to be the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. For a solid week, following conclusion of hearings, that committee has been entirely inactive. Chairman Pittman, as yet, has called no meeting for this coming week.

Actual crux of the whole controversy is the existing provision for a mandatory arms embargo on all nations once a foreign war is declared. The State Department very definitely would like to see that provision repealed. Once hostilities broke, this country would be barred from selling arms to the "victim" as well as the "aggressor." But raw materials, just as necessary to war, could be shipped without question.

The Administration would willingly accept the Pittman bill, which places both arms and raw materials on the same basis, and allows cash and carry shipment of both. It would be satisfied with the Gillette bill, which permits only "trade at your own risk" in both materials. It would even embrace repeal of the entire statute, and reliance on international law, but that is reported a political impossibility.

To gain any of those ends it must risk a battle on the Senate and House floors that conceivably would play havoc with the delicate international situation. The same risk is involved in Secretary of State Hull appearing in open session before Senate and House committees.

The Administration is not satisfied with the present neutrality act. It would like to amend it, if the price is not too high. It may have to keep it. No decision has yet been reached between those two alternatives. When it is, Senator Pittman is expected to supply the cue, long overdue.

Most Capitol gossip fixes the adjournment date around mid-July . . . House Whip Pat Boland, an uncanny prognosticator, guesses July 15 . . . Representative Lindsay Warren, who has won every pooled bet on adand has $7 at stake on this flyer . . . A reporter tried to bet Senate Majority Leader Barkley a one spot on a July 15 get-away . . . "Better not bet me," warned Barkley . . . "There's no telling the lengths I'd go to for a dollar" . . .

All bets may go by the boards if Congress really gets down to busi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Army to Hold Summer Encampment

Because of the need for better training, especially in brigade and regimental drills, the War Department has decided to put into operation summer encampments. From necessity the units of the Army have been scattered in small forts throughout the

Union and hence it is important to bring them together in one drill-ground for this type of training.

"Preliminary steps have already been taken as to location. After examining various sites thought to be eligible, the race-track near Trenton, N. J., has been selected as possessing the greatest advantages. A representative of the Quartermaster's Department and of the Topographical Department have been directed to lay out the grounds."

Domestic Affairs

Summer Session Begins at Princeton University

PRINCETON, N. J.—The College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) has just opened its summer session. A large number of students have already been admitted. Between the Spring and Summer sessions considerable improvements have been made to the Philosophical Hall, the museum, and the library. A fine stone wall has been built around the front of the campus and an iron fence similar to that placed around public squares has been constructed upon the new wall.

Senator Webster Departs for Europe

NEW YORK CITY.—On Thursday Senator Daniel Webster and his family sailed for Liverpool, Eng. On the evening prior to his departure "a party of gentlemen, in a private way, gave a dinner for Senator Webster at the Astor House. The dinner had no reference to party purposes, but was intended only as a parting dinner to an old friend who was about to cross the sea. Men of all political parties in the city feel proud of Daniel Webster as a good speciman of an American citizen. At the dinner Mr. Webster was the recipient of a gold snuff-box from an eminent banker, and from another friend a suit of black, made of the best quality of American broadcloth, to show off the progress of American manufacturers both in skill, science, machinery and art to the best advantage over-seas."

Must Not Swim in Tiber Creek

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Because of the objectionable practice of young men and boys swimming in the Anacostia River and Tiber Creek without proper bathing apparel the police have issued a warning that further violation of an ordinance forbidding

this custom, which was passed by the Board of Aldermen and the Common Council and signed by the Mayor of Washington some years ago, will subject the violators to a fine of $2.00 for each offence. This ordinance forbids such swimming in the Anacostia River between Sixth and First Streets and in Tiber Creek east of Fifteenth street.

"I'd Rather Be Right Than President"—Henry Clay

CHARLESTON, S. C.—There has been some differences of opinion as to the circumstances under which Senator Henry Clay made this famous statement, and according to Senator W. C. Preston of South Carolina, who heard the speech in the Senate, the following version seems to be well accepted.

"Mr. Clay read his speech on Abolition and there was some conversation as to the probable effect upon the public mind; and it was remarked that it might be an offense to the ultras of both parties due to the great excitement which then existed. To this Mr. Clay replied: 'I trust the sentiments and opinions are correct. I'd rather be right than President.'"

Foreign Affairs

A New Defense for Bigamy

LONDON, Eng.—In the Assizes Henry O'Neil was on trial for bigamy. His defense was unique. In it he called as a witness his second wife who testified that she bought her husband, the defendent, from his first wife for three pounds, one pound more than the price asked.

The second wife further testified that in the course of the purchase the first wife had said that she (the first wife) had bought O'Neil with her father's money, and that she thought she had a right to offer him for sale as she would a cow or pig.

The jury did not accept the defense and brought in a verdict of guilty. The judge sentenced the defendent to prison for a term of seven years.

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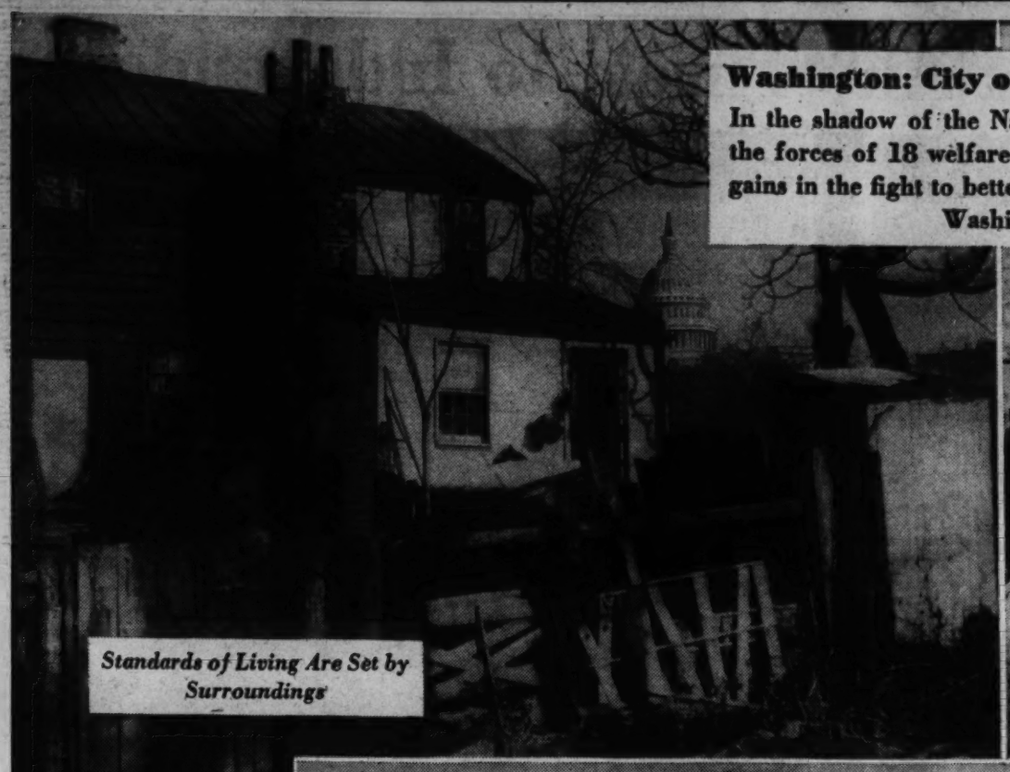
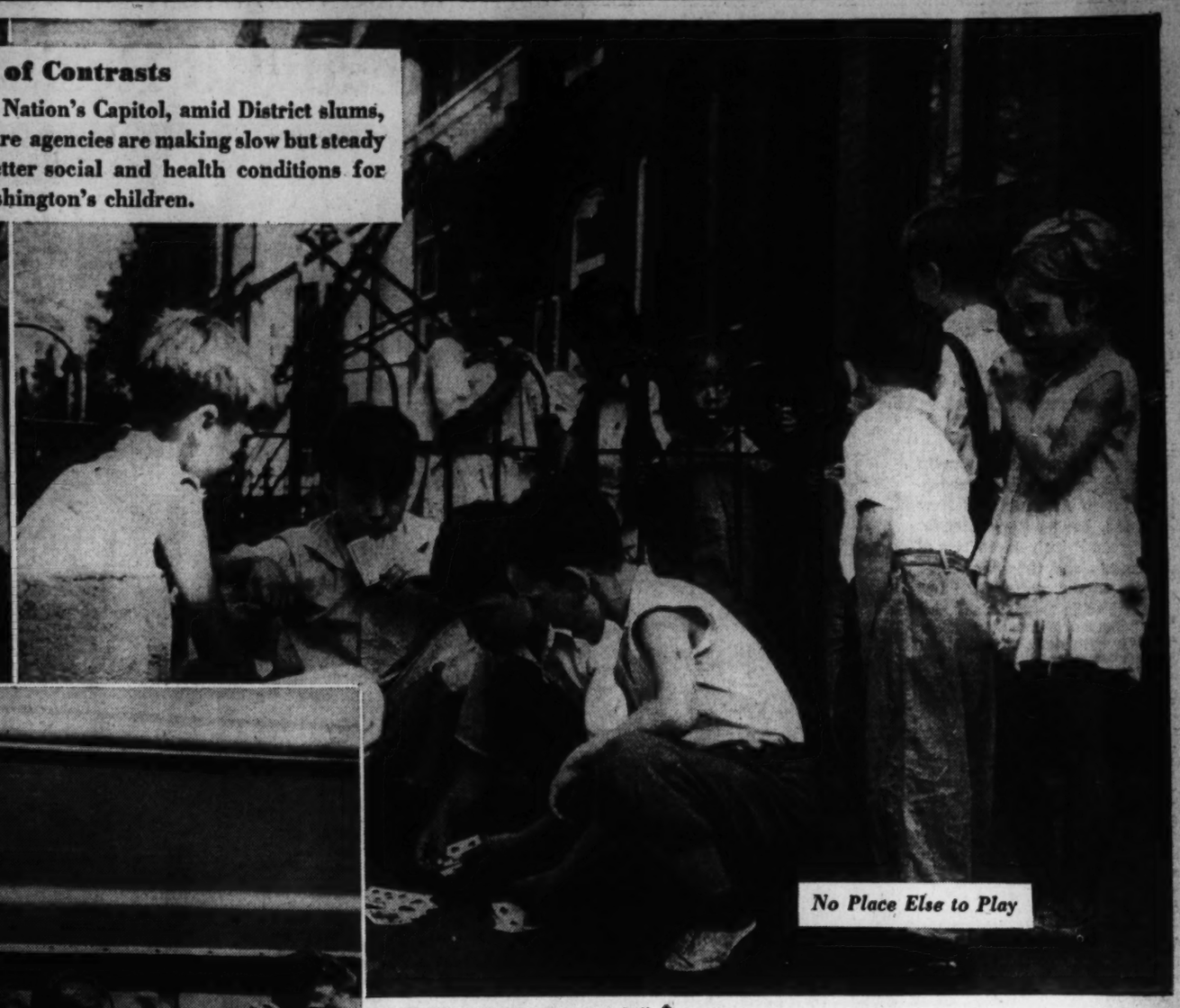
Washington: City of Contrasts

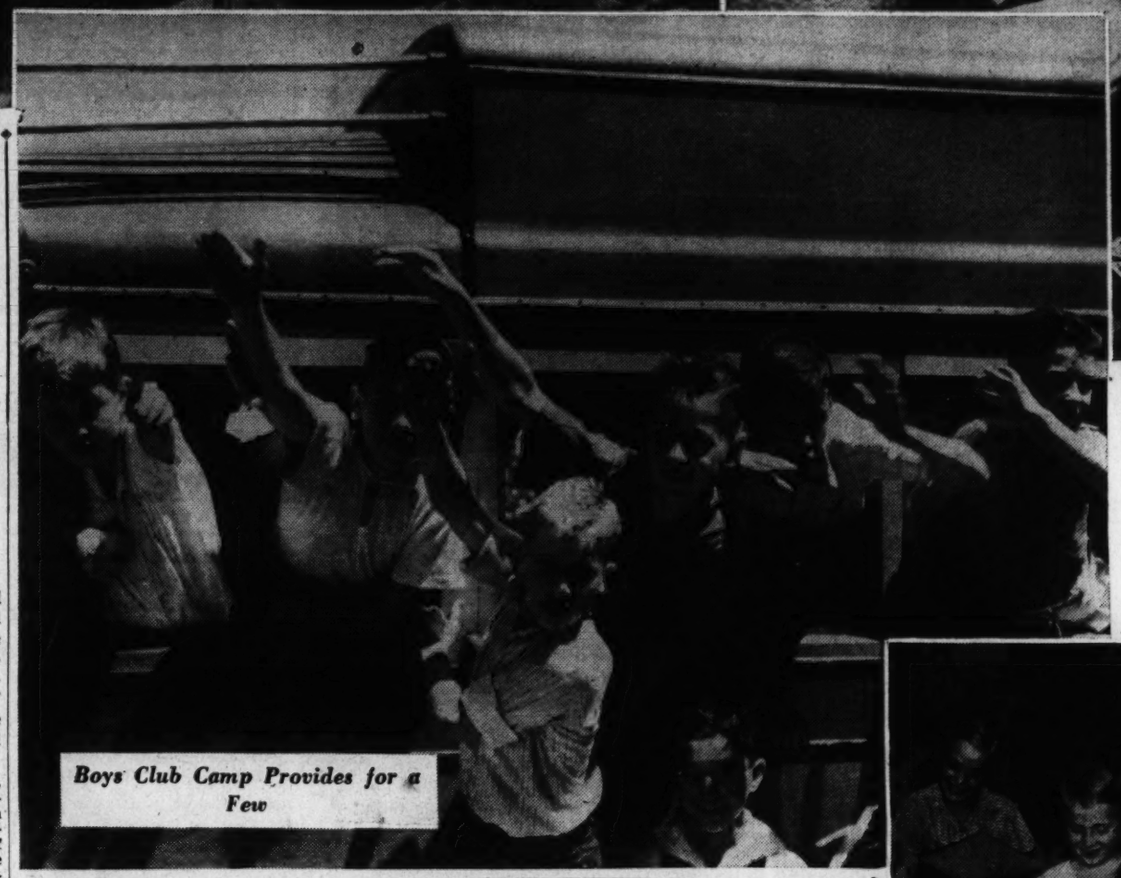
In the shadow of the Nation's Capitol, amid District slums, the forces of 18 welfare agencies are making slow but steady gains in the fight to better social and health conditions for Washington's children.



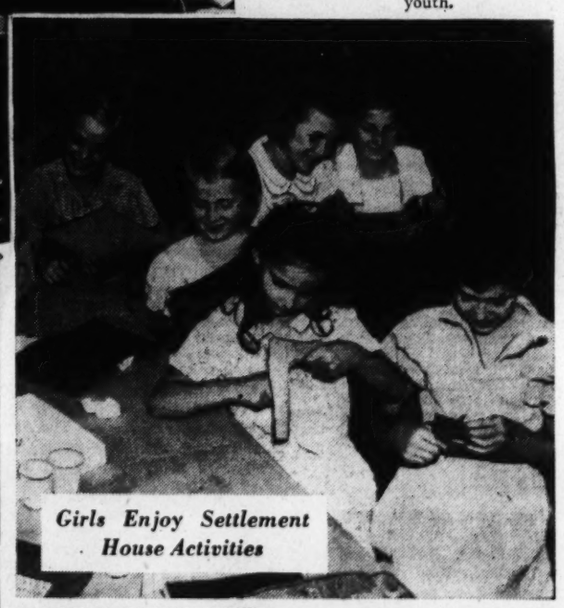
Standards of Living Are Set by Surroundings



No Place Else to Play



Boys Club Camp Provides for a Few



Girls Enjoy Settlement House Activities

Resettlement Administration Post Staff and Harris & Ewing Photos.

A study of the social and civic problems of the District of Columbia shows that the burdens rest most heavily on the children. In spite of the handicaps facing them, welfare agencies have made appreciable gains in combatting the deficiencies which vitally affect the city's youth.

Children Hard Hit By D. C.'s Social Ills

This is the fifteenth and concluding article in a series on social and health conditions in the Capital printed daily in The Washington Post, beginning Sunday, May 7.

By Eugene Pharo.

Detailed study of social and civil conditions in the Capital of the United States prove the chief burden of the city's shortcomings is "carried on the narrow shoulders of its children," according to spokesmen for the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

Contracts in housing, incomes, and city planning have been reflected with startling accuracy in disease, mortality, crime and delinquency, in preceding reports of the council's research. These have borne on every person, from infants who died before birth to the aged who succumbed to pneumonia and tuberculosis.

And in every category children have suffered their share of misfortune. In spite of the most devoted and skilled efforts of public and private workers, the toll for all ages has mounted higher than in the rest of the United States. Within certain census tracts it has gone far above the average for the District itself.

Capital Standards Lowest, Not Best

Today's study, in common with records of juvenile delinquency reported on Friday, reveals factors that apply primarily to the young. And it shows as starkly as earlier analyses by neighborhoods, basic deficiencies in the city's arrangement, as well as in governmental and social means to protect and preserve individual and family life.

About some of these deficiencies and handicaps, their workers admit, social agencies can do nothing. They can only, within the limits set for them by archaic conditions, palliate evils that the Capital brings on itself as long as it bears patiently with its slum areas, inadequate relief and welfare concessions by government, and so long as it complacently refers to destiny the high rates of disease, death, immorality, and crime that arise in substandard areas and that infect the rest.

The accompanying map strives to show graphically the proportion of children in each neighborhood who have some agency attempting to meet their needs for wholesome play, sympathetic attention, and understanding help. It is most deeply marked in those areas where these needs are most intense because of the inability of the home or the neighborhood to supply them. And a part of it is due to circumstances that arise in all modern cities where no advance preparation has been made to care for the needs of oncoming generations or for changed conditions. At the same time it shows how far away the Capital is from the standard expressed to the health committee of the Council of Social Agencies last January by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Speaking of visitors to Washington, the First Lady said: "Here they should be able to get a clear picture of the best thing to do so that they can return home and say, 'I have seen what we ought to do. Now let's get started.'" In several respects conditions in the Capital are exactly the contrary—warnings, instead of examples.

This is not to discount services that are rendered by public and private agencies, and whose influences are reflected in the chart. Washington does provide playgrounds and community centers in schoolhouses, from tax funds and from private funds. It has settlement houses, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, and other institutions and organizations.

There are 18 such agencies that partake of the funds contributed by citizens to the Community Chest, and in addition there are three supported separately and privately, namely the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, and the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. But careful study of the percentages reached, especially in what now are known as the most crowded and undesirable tracts, reveals how great are the gaps that remain. Large percentages are not reached by the agencies named, or by the eight settlement houses, five boys' clubs, scout troops, Salvation Army recreation centers, the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., and the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. that are included among the Chest agencies.

"At first glance," commented Dr. Grete Falk Lenz, head of the research department of the Council of Social Agencies, yesterday, "the map would seem to indicate a favorable picture in that a higher percentage of the children are reached by these agencies in those tracts where the density of population is highest, the incomes lowest, and the other social and health conditions the most serious. But a closer analysis of all the facts reveals that this is not necessarily true.

"In census tracts 2, 58, 59, 60 and 63," she pointed out, "from 25 to 33 per cent of the children are members of one of the 18 recreational agencies. The majority of the children in these tracts need to have recreational facilities provided for them because the homes in which they live are overcrowded, and the parents have such low incomes that they cannot afford to provide wholesome outlets for their children. Hence, here, where the need is greatest, only about one-fourth of the children are being served.

Agencies Reach Only Small Proportion

"In these areas," she continued, "the playgrounds and parks are scarce, and at this late date it is difficult to find vacant land for the opening up of new playgrounds or parks. Parks and other recreational facilities which exist in other sections of the city are not accessible to the children living in these census tracts, because the distance to be traveled to reach them is prohibitive.

"The same thing is true," Dr. Lenz reported, "of the neighborhoods in which the next largest percentage of children are served: tracts 65, 66, 68, 70 and 72. The percentage here runs between 20 and 25 per cent of the total number of children living in these areas."

Analysis of arrests of children less than 17 years of age, of commitments by the Juvenile Court, as well as other statistics, show influences bearing on children living in these tracts, mainly in the central part of the city or the "old city" section, to be bad, Dr. Lenz added. As a result social agencies have concentrated efforts in these areas, "but," she said, "they are only able to reach a small proportion of the children."

Mrs. Louisa S. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, yesterday made an even more emphatic expression of the inadequacy of child welfare services in the District. And she linked with it a statement of conditions that affect the family and home, where conditions making necessary special measures for the care of children arise.

"Lack of jobs and lack of adequate provisions for relief for families without other resources, are contributing causes," she stated. "On April 19 there were 8,100 persons on the WPA waiting list who had been investigated and certified as in need of WPA jobs, but the quota did not permit WPA to give them employment. The Public Assistance Division could not provide relief for these families, since their funds are appropriated for families in which there is no employable member.

"There is no way of estimating the number of families which are existing on incomes that are insufficient to provide a minimum standard of living," Mrs. Roberts explained, "but purely on the basis of the figures which are available, we know that the relief provisions for the District of Columbia are woefully inadequate."

In relation with need of adequate relief to enable parents to hold their families together and to provide an opportunity for mere existence for their children, the council executive declared there is need to reorganize child welfare services offered by the Board of Public Welfare. Existing facilities, she said, were found to be "antiquated and belonging to the horse and buggy days," in a recent study made by Dr. Jacob Kepecs, director of the Jewish Children's Bureau of Chicago, and past president of the Child Welfare League of America.

Several recommendations made by Dr. Kopecs were mentioned by Mrs. Roberts. One was creation of a department to give proctive and preventive services to children.

"We have had a demonstration of the effectiveness of preventive services in the work of the Child Welfare Demonstration Unit, set up in the northeast section of the city, and financed with funds from the Children's Bureau," she said. With such a department to assist parents, teachers and others to adjust and understand the behavior problems of children, she continued, "much progress could be made toward preventing juvenile delinquency and toward steering children in the right path." But no such department exists.

Efforts in that direction, and the obstacles that are confronted because of social and economic conditions reflected in relief needs and in the council's studies, were given individual and affecting form yesterday by a statement from Miss Mildred Terrett, executive of the Children's Protective Association, which agency partakes of Community Chest funds. The majority of children referred to this agency, Miss Terrett said, are from areas with the most crowding, the least recreational facilities, and the greatest rate of disease.

Must Relieve Pressures, Irritation

"In these unhappy areas," she said, "where children have no privacy, no quiet, no space in which to study or play, and where the urgencies of all the rest of the family are constantly interfering with their occupations and comfort, the case worker must try to relieve children of the pressures and irritations that they mind the most. Otherwise they express their distress by fighting with their families, by stealing from their neighbors, and by running away to try to get for themselves what is so desperately lacking at home."

Examples of what the agency is doing from its single office at 1907 S street, northwest, were given by Miss Terrett. Each one represented the human suffering behind the dots and markings that have been put on neighborhood maps produced by the research department of the Council of Social Agencies.

"There was a young girl," Miss Terrett said, "whose mother was in the hospital with tuberculosis, and whose father maintained his family of four children in a miserable neighborhood where the rent for two bare rooms with housekeeping equipment, was all he could pay out of his $18 weekly wage.

How Children Are Given Aid

"This 13-year-old girl was kept home from school to care for the three younger children. She had nothing but worry, and work far beyond her strength. Other instances prove that eventually she would have rebelled and gone into the city to seek a place of her own, no matter what dangers were involved. Fortunately, through the school attendance officer, we learned of the situation, and provision was made through the Children's Protective Association for a housekeeper who could go into the home every day and play, so far as she could, the role of the absent mother. The relief, the provision of schooling, recreation and freedom from care beyond her age, for the girl, headed off an inevitable disturbance."

Miss Terrett told of a boy who was referred to the association because he had run away repeatedly, and finally had been picked up by the police on a complaint of stealing from a neighborhood store.

"The boy was found to live in a family of seven, housed in three small rooms," she reported. "Every move of the children was an irritation to a father who came home tired from his work, to worry endlessly over a growing pile of bills, and the needs of the family which he could not meet.

"The boy just didn't stay at home at all. He spent weeks at a time roaming the city, getting his food by small jobs or by stealing. He slept under porches.

"To get the family moved into the outskirts of town, to get order into the father's payment on his debts, to procure physical care for the father, and during these slow adjustments to get the violently misbehaving boy into a foster home in the country, was the task we undertook. The boy took a year to become established in an orderly, happy, school-going existence, just in time to rejoin the family in a suburban home."

A service similar to this is given by the Catholic Children's Bureau, the Council of Social Agencies reports.

"Both give every year," they state, "an individualized case work service to hundreds of children, both white and colored, in their own homes, for the purpose of preventing the children from traveling the road from early misbehavior to delinquency, and to make their home lives so satisfying that they may remain with their own people, and there develop into successful maturity."

In how many cases such an approach is unsuccessful because of environmental conditions, or how many cases are never reached at all, can be estimated from such all-inclusive maps as that presented with today's report, and those that have been printed over the past two weeks.

18 Agencies Strive To Better Conditions

Neighborhood Settlements Help

Neighborhood settlements that make another approach to the same problem are in eight neighborhoods. Most of them are where inhabited alleys, over-crowding, poor sanitation, lack of air and light and space to play, threaten the health, happiness, and future of children. Included among them are Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, in tract 63; Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, in tract 83; Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, in tract 65; Georgetown Children's House, 3224 N street northweast, in tract 2; Juanita K. Nye Council House, 609 Sixth street southwest, in tract 61; Northwest Settlement House, 515 M street northwest, in tract 48; Southeast House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, tract 70, and Southwest Community House, 501 Second street southwest, tract 60.

Mrs. Alma J. Scott, of the Southwest Community House, who is daily working to conquer the conditions with which the residents of this tract, in the shadow of the Capitol itself, are confronted, is most capable of reporting the situation there.

"This settlement, working with Negroes, is situated in one of the low, if not the lowest, income groups of our city," Mrs. Scott said yesterday. "It is to be recognized that we also have a very high rate of juvenile delinquency. We have 53 children, 12 of whom were dependents, placed either in institutions or on parole. The total number of arrests in one year was 2,086, and 176 of this number under 17 years of age.

"When we note," she continued, "that for the whole of the District of Columbia the colored arrests were 23,972, we very readily see that the Southwest section comes in for more than its share of the total number.

"Tuberculosis, venereal disease, and infant mortality also are all too high here," Mrs. Scott said. Tract 60 had a tuberculosis rate of 280.66 per cent. This is not a good picture to place before the public. When we consider, however, the type of housing, the overcrowding of families—often two and three families occupying two of three rooms—the children, many of whom have no home life, poorly fed, poorly clothed, we cannot expect the picture to be a beautiful one. Vice, disease and crime follow in the wake of such living conditions."

Miss Margaret B. Merrill, in charge of the Barney Neighborhood House, also in the Southwest, added her testimony. "So long," she said, "as there are inhabited alleys behind us, the conditions of overcrowding, poor sanitation, and lack of air and light in the houses near, the problem of the children and their parents are practical and not theoretical ones for Barney Neighborhood House."

Boys Clubs Guard Against Delinquency

Boys clubs are doing their share to overcome the deficiencies presented by city neighborhoods, as well. Charles M. Fyfe, of the Boys Club of Washington and its four branches, reported an attendance last year of 65,488. "We need not label work with under-privileged boys as crime prevention work," Fyfe said, "and yet if the repeated disclosures of our sociologists are accepted, delinquency flourishes in under-privileged areas."

Linn C. Drake, executive for the Boy Scouts of America in the District, reports a membership of boys from 9 years old and upward of 4,613. "An analysis of the membership would show a true cross-section of the boy population of the community," he said. "This means that the delinquency prevention and character-building effect of the Scouting program reaches not only the underprivileged boy in the poor neighborhood, but also serves the boy who may be better off economically but nevertheless needs the privileges of trained leadership and constructive activities."

Major Campbell C. Johnson, of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. for colored boys, added his testimony to the general problem of child welfare in Washington.

"It is an easily demonstrable fact," he said, "that there is a direct and inescapable relationship between lack of supervised recreational facilities and juvenile delinquency. The census tracts which show the highest delinquency rates are the areas most neglected by our community recreational program.

"This problem of delinquency," he continued, "must be dealt with realistically. If we are serious in our desire as a city to improve our status among other cities of the Nation, and give our young people in these neglected sections, a chance to become good citizens, our agencies, both public and private, must provide more adequate recreational opportunities for them. This community must remember that neglect costs more than cure."

More Playground Areas Are Needed

Sibyl Baker, supervisor of the department of playgrounds of the District government, added her evidence of the importance of recreational facilities. "No program of public activity is of more vital interest to the general community," she stated, "than the recreation program of our young people, and public opinion is rapidly piling up a demand for making all public play facilities available under trained leadership.

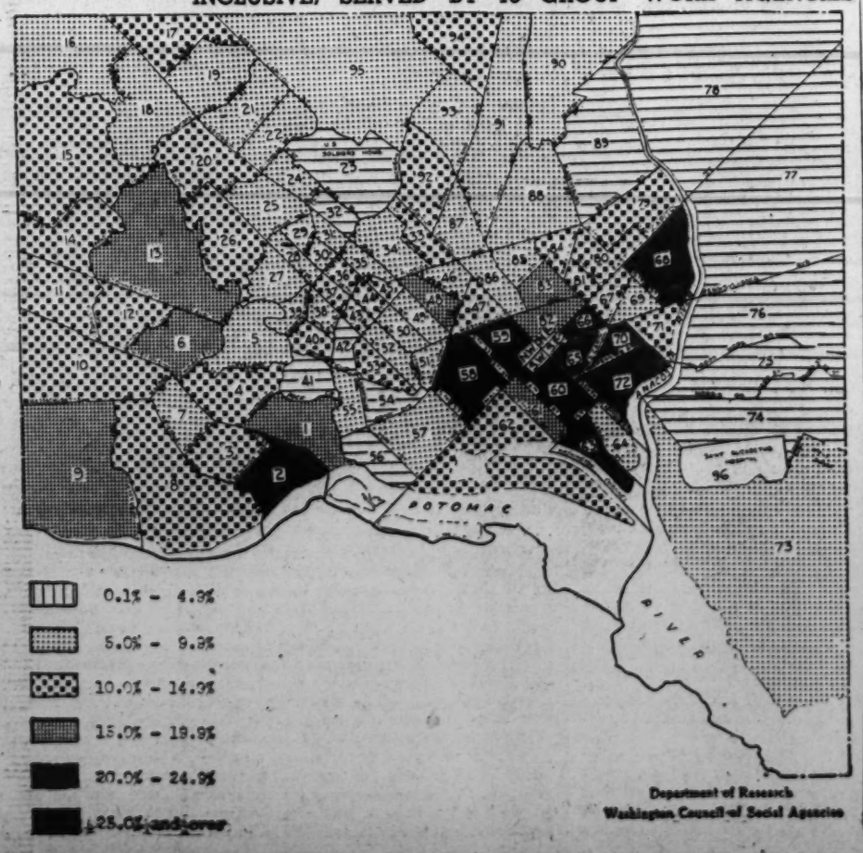
"There are at present," she admitted, "a number of playground areas which have been purchased, but are not yet available for the general program, as funds for development, equipment, and supervision have not been provided."

The attempt to understand and guide children, in spite of the difficulties with which they are confronted, and the comparatively small number of them who are reached by such agencies as those reported above, is illustrated by several other agencies in the District. Rudolph H. Gaber, boys' work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. discussed the question yesterday from the point of view of character development.

And the police and the juvenile court, which come into contact with juvenile offenders who are influenced by the conditions reported, also do their level best. The interest of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, is well known. The attempts to understand and guide children brought before the Juvenile Court, by Judge Fay Bentley, herself a trained social worker as well as lawyer, are familiar to all who have paid attention to the problem.

"The main fact, which we dare never forget," Gaber, the boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., commented yesterday, "is that wherever activities have been provided, in homes or by public or private agencies, which afford normal expressions to youth—in youth's search of adventure, 'others,' 'self,' 'responsibility,' and all the other interests of life, juvenile delinquency is reduced to a minimum. It remains there as long as the agencies and the community remain interested about the equipment, program, policy, and leadership of these activities."

PERCENT OF CHILDREN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 3 AND 18, INCLUSIVE, SERVED BY 18 GROUP WORK AGENCIES



Department of Research
Washington Council of Social Agencies

Australia, New Zealand Ready to Resist Any Threat to Independence

Dominions Speed Plans For Defense

Intend to Fight To Continue As Self-Governing Democratic States

By Lord Strabolgi.

I write these lines shortly after returning from an extended visit to Australia and New Zealand, having stopped off at the great British naval base at Singapore and the Dutch East Indies on the way. In the two South Pacific Dominions I had the benefit of extensive conversations with defense and other cabinet ministers and politicians and public men of all parties.

It would be an exaggeration to say that there is a crisis in the relations between England and the two Australasian dominions, Australia and New Zealand. But there is certainly a great change of attitude since the events of last September that have come to be known as the "Munich crisis."

It may be that the Australians and New Zealanders, being farther away from Europe, saw these events in clearer perspective than did 10 Downing street. To put the matter in a nutshell: The Australasians believe that for the first time in their history they cannot rely on quick help from England if they are attacked. Whether this view is sound or not, it has altered their whole outlook in regard to the Pacific and the defense of their shores and their interests.

Turning Toward United States

As a direct consequence they are turning their eyes toward the United States.

While the Australasians are determined to make themselves as strong and self-dependent as possible, both in defense and in their economic structures, and while they are virile enough not to rely on assistance from the United States against Japan, if they are attacked, nevertheless, they do not believe that Americans would sit down quietly and see them overwhelmed by the hordes of Asia.

Spiritually, the Australians are as much akin to the United States as they are to Britain. The continent of Australia is approximately the same size as the United States.

They have the same sort of problems as those which faced the American pioneers 50 years ago. Except that they have no petroleum as yet, the Australians have ample raw materials of every kind, and they can grow cotton and raise wheat just as the United States can. They have immense deposits of iron ore, coal and other minerals, vast forests of trees and, despite a large central desert, great areas of rich soil capable of supporting a population of many millions on a high standard of living.

They are determined to keep Australia a white continent.

There is even an isolationist party in Australia, which talks of keeping out of the quarrels of Europe. There is another faction that, though it recognizes the impossibility of Australia's staying neutral in case of Britain's being involved in war, is opposed to sending troops out of Australia. This faction might agree to reinforce the garrison at Singapore as part of a general Pacific defense scheme.

Nevertheless, the majority of Australians were all ready last September to mobilize and throw their whole weight into a struggle for the defense of the British commonwealth, and to use their strength wherever it was considered most effective. This sentiment, on the whole, still prevails.

Defense Program Is Prodigious

But the federal government of Australia claims and exercises the right to pursue its own foreign policy; and the navy of Australia is entirely independent of the British admiralty. The defense effort being put forward by the Australians, with a population of only about 7,000,000, is prodigious. In comparison with their respective population it is as great as the defense effort being put forward by Britain or the United States of America.

The Australian government is now considering the acquisition of a dreadnaught battleship. There is no dock capable of taking such a vessel anywhere south of the equator. Singapore, which has two such docks and is now a first-class naval base, is 2,000 miles away. It has already been decided in Australia to build a large dock capable of taking any warship in the world, and the only cause of delay is where exactly to build it, amongst several alternative but suitable sites.

The whole of Australia is air minded, and both the Australians and New Zealanders are building up formidable air forces. Australia is fortunate in having a highly developed engineering industry. Already complete aircraft, except for engines, are manufactured in quantity, and by recent decisions it has been planned to manufacture aero-engines also, and to work up to a potential output of 1,000 large long-range bombing planes a year.

New Zealand Ready to Fight

Generally speaking, both the Australians and New Zealanders are determined to become as self-supporting industrially and economically as possible. For example, lacking petroleum, the Australians are developing a shale-oil industry, purely as a defense measure.

Australasians realize that the fortunes of war might go against the mother country, and that they would then be left to carry on the traditions and ideals of the white races in the Southern Hemisphere.

The political situation in New Zealand is somewhat different. There is no isolationist party; a labor government is firmly entrenched in office with a large majority behind it, and in the September crisis this small dominion, with its 1,500,000 inhabitants, was all ready to go in 100 per cent with Britain if it had come to fighting.

Their navy automatically comes under the orders of the British admiralty in time of war. They have a less highly developed engineering industry than Australia, but they have coal and they have iron.

Despite the fact that it will be an altogether uneconomical proposition, from a business point of view, the New Zealand government is determined to manufacture its own steel. This is solely on account of the problem of defense. There is not enough local market for this steel to warrant a modern plant, and there would be little hope of exporting steel elsewhere; but the New Zealanders are so determined to be able to stand on their own feet, that they will go ahead with this project.

They Fear Japan And Germany

Now, what do the Australasians fear?

It is Japan. But they are under no illusions. They realize that the Japanese have become deeply involved in China, and may not be able to abandon that ghastly adventure without disaster. But they are taking no chances. What they fear is Japan's dominating China and presently advancing southward and westward by way of the Dutch East Indies.

And they not only regard Nazi Germany with great repugnance but have considered it an open ally of Japan. Whether the latest diplomatic maneuvers, designed to lure Japan away from the Rome-Berlin axis, will affect this point of view remains to be seen.

In any event, they are determined not to have the Germans back in their neighborhood. When the German colonies were taken over by the Allies after the Great War and redistributed under mandate, the Australians assumed responsibility for the German part of New Guinea, and the New Zealanders for Samoa and its adjacent islands. They had conquered these territories with their own forces.

Both dominions have taken their responsibilities very seriously and they have spent much money developing their "colonies." The Australians are absolutely united, irrespective of parties, or whether they are isolationists or not, in a determination that under no consideration whatsoever will they agree to the Germans getting back their former colony in New Guinea.

Their chief argument is that under present conditions Australia cannot be attacked by bombing aeroplanes unless they are carried there in ships. That menace they can deal with. But New Guinea in German hands again would mean aerodromes, which Australia believes would then be at the disposal of Japan; and that then some of their most important cities would be within bombing range.

As such a menace might tip the whole balance against them and lead to an irresistible demand to abandon the ideal of white Australia, they will fight to the death rather than agree. Not even to please Mr. Neville Chamberlain would the Australians agree to hand back New Guinea.

The New Zealanders are equally determined about Samoa. They say they will not have the Germans south of the equator, or the Japanese either. Incidentally, although New Zealand is a small country with a light population, it would be a most difficult territory to fight over, from the military point of view. The whole country is cut up by terrific mountain ranges, vast rivers and dense forests. I should be very sorry for any hostile general in charge of an army there.

Australia does not fear invasion in the north owing to the immense distances, the difficulties of the country, the shortage of water in the interior, and the sparsity of communications; but they do fear naval action and invasion in the thickly populated industrialized areas in the south.

Savage Suggests Imperial Conference

The prime minister of New Zealand, Mr. Savage, is one of the most capable figures in the world of politics today. As head of a distant and comparatively small community, he is more or less unknown. But he is one of the most far-sighted statesmen I have ever met.

He has just put forward proposals for an imperial conference to be held at his capital of Wellington to consider problems of defense in the Pacific. The British government could hardly refuse, and will be represented, as will the Australians and probably the Canadians.

If I were responsible for the external affairs of the United States, I would certainly send an American observer to the conference. If the Dutch are wise they will do the same.

I know in advance one of the subjects that will be discussed. Last spring, the British prime minister made an important speech on defense. He defined the three tasks of the British fighting services. I believe that he mentioned them numerically. He said they were: first, the defense against the air menace; second, the defense of the ocean trade routes; third, the defense of any of the overseas territories of the King of England.

In both Australia and New Zealand this enumeration was taken as chronological; in other words they saw that their defense needs were at the end of the line. The increase in the German navy, the truculence of the Italians in the Mediterranean, the collapse of democracy in Spain (and the acquiescence of the British and French democracies in that debacle), the probability of the new Fascist government of Spain entering the anti-Comintern pact—all have caused the Australians and New Zealanders to think in vital terms.

Will Fight Alone If Necessary

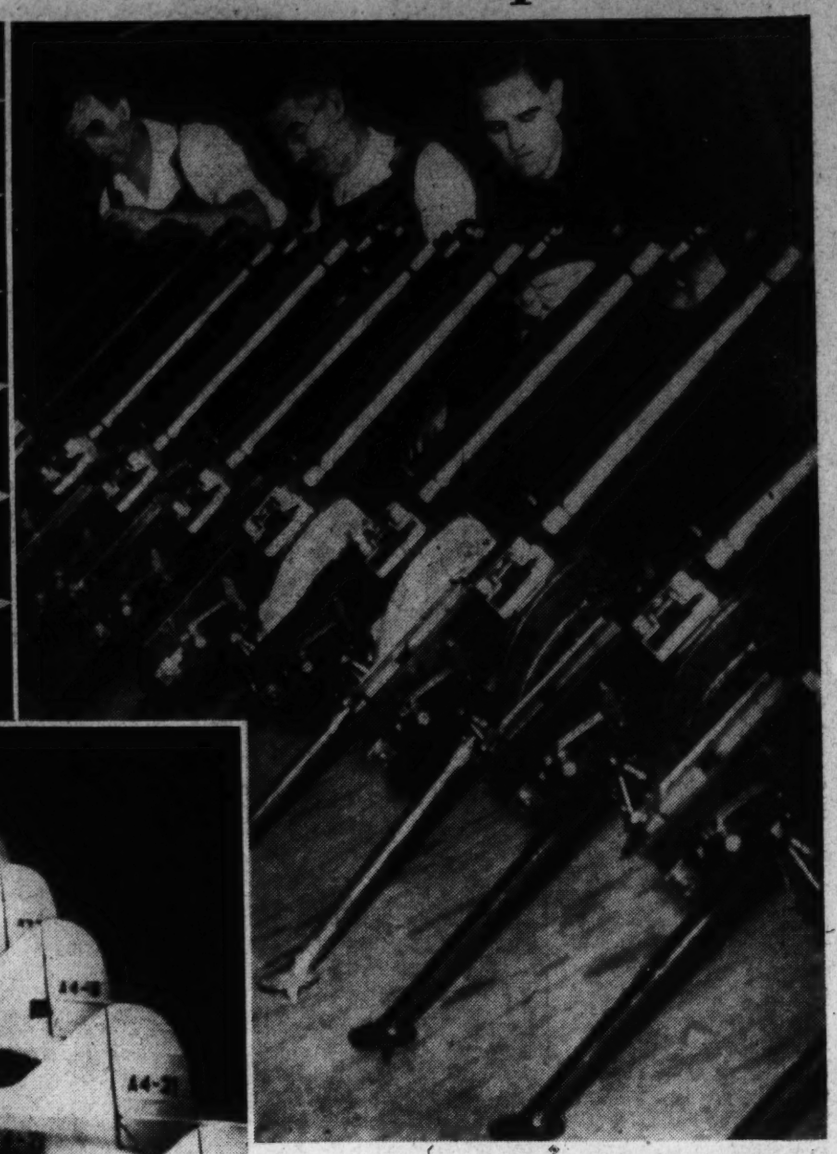
They have the feeling that Britain might not spare a fleet for the Pacific and they might be open to attack without hope of relief for a long time to come. The New Zealand government means to get this matter cleared up once and for all.

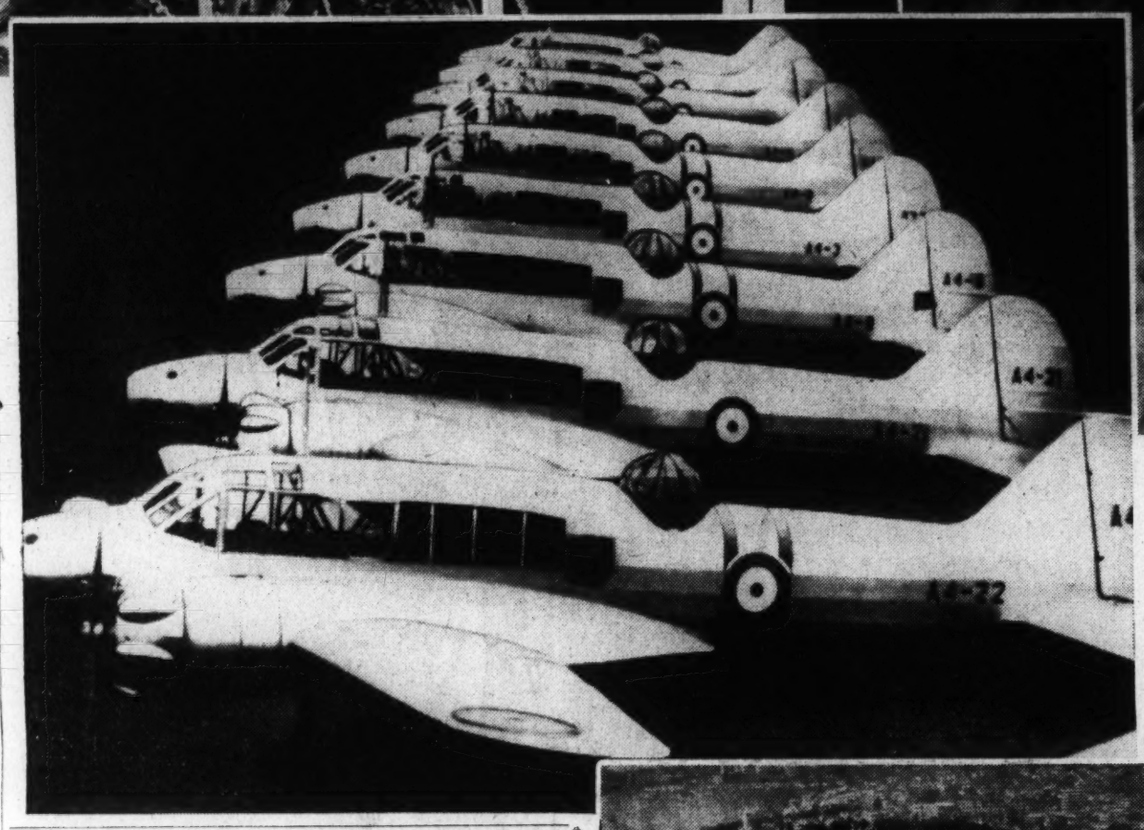
The feeling of unwilling abandonment by Whitehall was strengthened by the events leading up to and following on what I have referred to as the "Munich crisis." It gave the English-speaking peoples in the Pacific a shock.

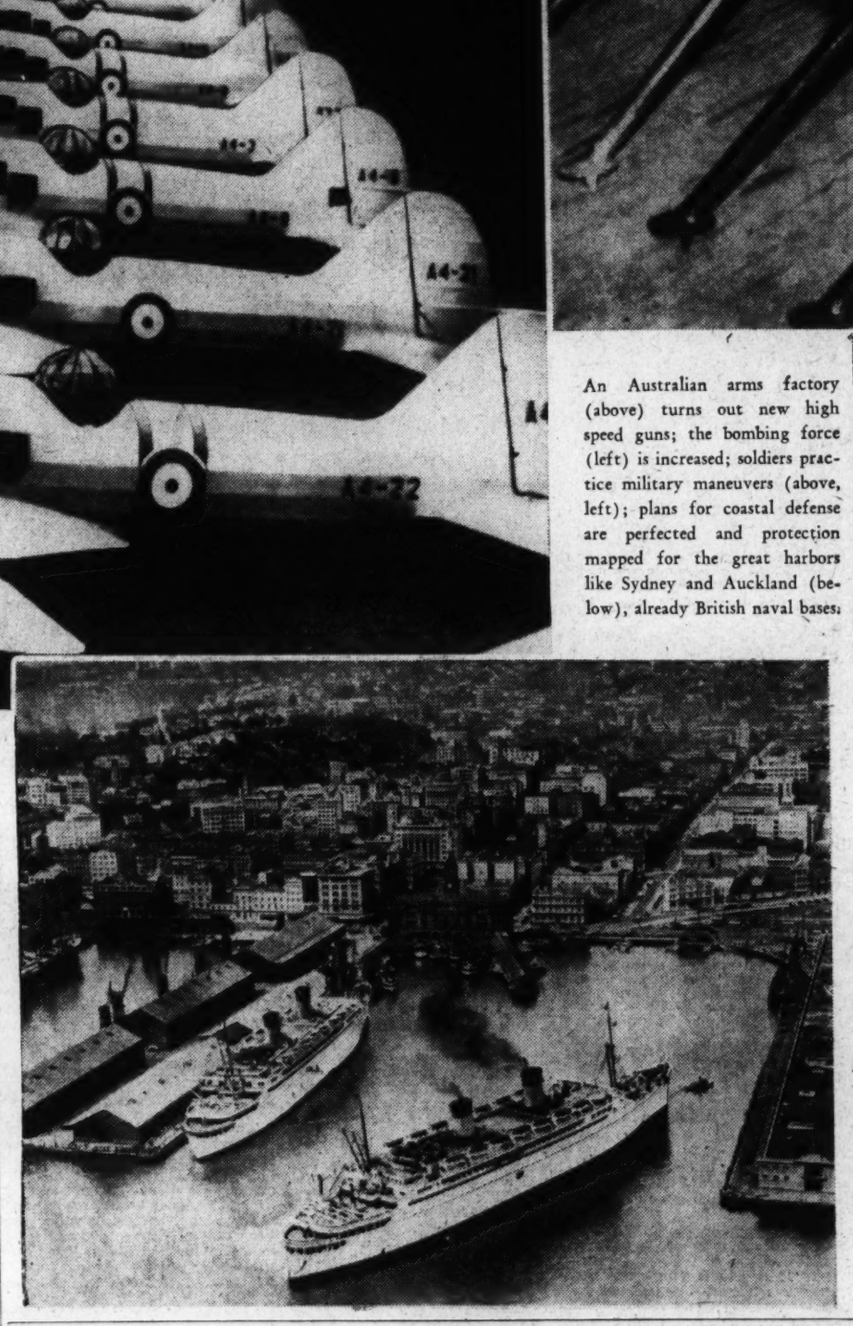
They are not pessimistic, their trade is good and the inhabitants of both these dominions are confident of their future. They are pioneers and farmers, are prosperous, and have a standard of living as high as the United States of America. They are as devoted to free institutions as any people in the world. They are determined to maintain them.

They will fight by themselves if necessary, but they have a feeling of kinship and of parallel interests with the people who live north of the Rio Grande.

Many miles from the "powder kegs" of Europe, men from Down Under prepare to fight for the free institutions on which they founded their countries. Not knowing whether or not in time of crisis they may depend on Great Britain for assistance, Australia and New Zealand rush defense plans and hurry to make themselves economically independent against the day when they may stand alone in the Pacific.







An Australian arms factory (above) turns out new high speed guns; the bombing force (left) is increased; soldiers practice military maneuvers (above, left); plans for coastal defense are perfected and protection mapped for the great harbors like Sydney and Auckland (below), already British naval bases.

Hold Little Hope of Help From London

Strengthen Military Industrial Structures; Look to United States As Possible Ally

Dewey Is the Most Talked About Republican Presidential Possibility

By Mark Sullivan

AMONG REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL possibilities District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, stands first. Mr. Dewey stands first in the sense that he is most talked about—most talked about, that is, by the general public, not necessarily by political leaders.

Second, stands Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Third, and very close to second, is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. Below these is a group which includes Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, and Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire. And below these is a group rarely mentioned in discussions but quite available, including Gov. Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania; Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and some others.

Mr. Dewey's leadership is conspicuous—in polls he received about twice as much support as any other. His popular support rests on the attention he has attracted as a district attorney. And his record as prosecuting attorney, so far as the public is familiar with it, consists wholly of two convictions he brought about—that of a gangster named Luciano and a Tammany district leader, James J. Hines.

Of all the persons who in polls support Mr. Dewey, it is doubtful if many ever heard of any other achievement of Mr. Dewey. In truth, these two conspicuous convictions, together with good administration of the run-of-the-mill work of his office, compose about the whole of Mr. Dewey's public record. His only other important public activity was his unsuccessful candidacy for Governor of New York last year.

This record seems scant to equip a man for the Presidency. Mr. Dewey has a smaller record of public service than any man nominated for President by either party in more than 50 years. Consider the Presidents:

President Roosevelt had been Governor of the country's largest State and a member of the State Senate. Mr. Hoover had served eight years in the Cabinet and had had the highly important post of food administrator during the war. Coolidge had been Governor of Massachusetts and had spent practically all his mature life in the Legislature of that State. Harding had been a United States Senator, Lieutenant Governor of Ohio and member of the Ohio Legislature. Wilson had been Governor of New Jersey.

Taft had been some four years in Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet, Governor General of the Philippines, a Federal circuit judge and solicitor general of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt had been Governor of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a member of the New York Legislature and Vice President of the United States. McKinley had been long a member of Congress and twice Governor of Ohio. Cleveland had been Mayor of Buffalo and Governor of New York.

Over the same period Presidential nominees who were not successful had all had similar experience. Alfred E. Smith had been Governor of New York and long a member of the Legislature. John W. Davis had spent several terms in Congress and had been solicitor general of the United States. James W. Cox had been three times Governor of Ohio, also a member of Congress.

Charles E. Hughes had been Governor of New York and a Supreme Court Justice. William Jennings Bryan had been a member of Congress. To find a Presidential candidate with as slight a record of civil public service as Mr. Dewey you must go back to the time when Presidents were chosen largely on the basis of military service, such as Grant and Zachary Taylor.

The type of experience that all Presidential nominees for 50 years have had, and that Mr. Dewey lacks, is commonly supposed to be so valuable as to be almost indispensable. The lack of this type of experience will be a handicap to Mr. Dewey as the convention a year hence approaches, and as the party leaders, as well as the voters, come to weigh his qualifications seriously. Had Mr. Dewey been elected Governor when he ran last year, and spent a year and a half in that office before the convention of June next year, he would be regarded as having qualified with respect to experience.

There is one type of experience that is genuinely valuable to a President. In the American conception, government, national and State, includes an executive—a President or a Governor; and a law-making body, Congress or the State Legislature. Successful operation of government requires that these two understand each other's prerogative, that they co-operate comfortably. To that end it is desirable that a President either should have been a Governor of a State, or should have had experience in the other end of the combination, as a member of Congress or of a State Legislature.

It should be added that, while Mr. Dewey lacks an important type of experience, he is an exceptionally able executive. He has force, decision, and great capacity for work. He chooses good assistants. If Mr. Dewey were President, the work of the executive department would be done well.

As an incident of his lack of experience, especially experience in national office, almost nothing is known of Mr. Dewey's views on public questions. Practically his only public utterances have been the speeches he made when a candidate for Governor. These were on State issues almost exclusively; they threw little light on Mr. Dewey's attitude about national questions. Lack of study of national questions, or lack of a matured conviction on them, creates the risk of a Presidential candidate making a serious mistake during a campaign, such as was made by Gen. Hancock, who, in a public statement, said the tariff was a local issue.

It should be added that Mr. Dewey has a first-class mind. He is entirely capable of studying the present national issue, arriving at sound conclusions on them and expressing his conclusions clearly and forcibly. It is quite probable that during the 15 months before the Republican National Convention Mr. Dewey will make his position clear in a series of public addresses or otherwise.

To the public, part of the favor Mr. Dewey enjoys rests on the feeling he has an attractive personality. This quality weighs some with party leaders, too—they think that Mr. Dewey, by reason of his personality, would make a good campaigner.

He has an attractive and vibrant voice—his voice conveys virility—he has "glamour." And glamour is looked upon as a desirable attribute in a Presidential candidate. This notion rests obviously on the fact that attractiveness of voice and personality, political "charm," is so large a part of President Roosevelt's political capital.

But, query: May not the voters, by November, 1940, be a little fed up with glamour? The people may want as their next President some one with a very direct and plain-spoken mind, some one without political frills.

But here, again, it should be added that attractiveness of personality is not so large a part of Mr. Dewey's equipment as it is of Mr. Roosevelt's. Mr. Dewey has a vigorous, orderly, incisive mind, capable of analyses and clarity, a mind able to dismiss emotion and to function wholly in the world of cool reason.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 4

ness on taxes . . . The Senate has the votes to revise corporate taxes . . . But it has no Constitutional power to act until the House first passes a tax bill . . . There is talk of a squeeze play cashing in on this situation . . . Nuisance taxes expire June 30 . . . If the House holds up its bill till the eve of that date there'd be no Senate time left for corporate tax revision. . . If these taxes were allowed to expire, somebody would have to take a rap . . . Undivided profits tax doesn't die until December 30 . . . There'd be no grief over that expiration . . . Then Congress could return next year and complete tax appeasement . . . But any such deferment would be over the dead body of Senator Pat Harrison and many of his House Democratic colleagues . . .

Another big barrier to adjournment is labor relations act amendment . . . Any attempt to let that go over will be met by a House Rules Committee resolution to investigate NLRB . . . Tallest adjournment hurdle of all remains the session's big question mark—neutrality law revision . . . Add wage-hour law amendments and the farm bill conference and you have all of the reasons why there may be plenty of fight and a filibuster or two yet left in the old Congress.

Colorful June Week Ceremonies Will Draw Gay Throng to Annapolis

U. S. Naval Academy to Graduate 581

Thousands Expected For Commencement Festival Which Will Begin Thursday

By Hugh R. Riley.

America's most famous commencement festivities—those that make up June Week at the United States Naval Academy—are "just around the corner," and in honor of them the shining little city of Annapolis is donning its finest raiment.

June Week is the one week in the year for girls whose sweethearts will some day be naval officers, for parents whose sons hope to become John Paul Joneses, and for Maryland's historic capital town beside the Severn.

Mixed with the usual graduation exercises found at most large universities, the commencement ceremonies at Annapolis include the color and tradition of the Navy and the glamour that clings to the "Navy's home."

In more ways than one June Week at Annapolis is unique. At no other place, except West Point, is the student body and, consequently, the graduating class and the relatives and friends of its members, who come to Annapolis to take part in the June Week gayeties such a perfect cross-section of the whole country.

The midshipmen are appointed from every part of the Union. The Naval Academy is the melting pot in which are plunged youths from Maine to California, from Oregon to Florida, and even from our territorial possessions. It is, indeed, an all-American school.

One of Largest Graduating Classes

All through June Week, the thousands of visitors are keenly aware of the fact that these graduates are about to be commissioned in the Navy, with all of its chances for high adventure and great service. Particularly in this time of international tension the gay spirit of June Week is intermingled with serious thoughts about the future.

The graduating class this year is a large one, with 581 members. Few larger classes have completed the course at the Naval Academy in the whole history of the institution. As the student body and the graduating class increase in number, the circle of parents, relatives and friends of midshipmen grows wider, and the general interest in the Academy deepens.

A half-century ago, when there were 250 midshipmen, instead of the 2,300 at present, June Week was the same gay and beautiful occasion that attracted its proportionate crowd to Annapolis and gave them a novel and pleasant experience.

The old Naval Academy was a lovely place, with its white marble buildings, topped by the dome of the majestic chapel, standing in glistening beauty against the sky. And the midshipmen went through their drills and parades with as much precision and handled their boats and guns just as efficiently as they do today. But a June Week of that period was a much busier time than it is now for the midshipmen themselves, and it had less of the real commencement spirit and appearance than at present. For the past 20 years, in fact, Annapolis has been tending every year more toward such a graduation as is in existence at other schools and colleges. The trend toward the normal commencement period began a score of years ago when the visit of the board, appointed by the President and Congress to inspect the Naval Academy and report upon its condition and needs, ceased to coincide with June Week.

Up to that time, June Week necessarily centered around the official visitors. The midshipmen were expected to show these gentlemen everything they did at the Naval Academy. There were infantry and artillery drills, great gun practice, exercises in seamanship, and in machine shop and laboratory. So the midshipmen, even the graduates, had little time to be with their parents or the "girl from home," who had come to see the ceremonies attending the graduation.

As is now recognized, the particular objection to this plan was that the official visitors did not see the Naval Academy under ordinary conditions, but on a special occasion when everything and everybody was keyed up to an abnormal pitch. They were not able to form a very accurate idea of how the Naval Academy worked through the year in training officers for the Navy.

This was appreciated some 20 years ago, and the official board now comes to Annapolis in April, when the school is going along with its accustomed routine. And during June Week the midshipmen have more time to take part in the features which are usual to a commencement at other collegiate institutions.

Expansion of June Week Activities

There are, of course, the daily dress parades during commencement week, at each of which there is some special feature connected with the awarding of prizes, professional and athletic, and a few short drills. In the latter, however, special groups take part, so that there are only slight demands during the week upon the time of any particular midshipman.

Nothing points out the growth and expansion of June Week better than the competition in "general excellence," which culminates in the presentation of the colors by the "June Week girl" of the year to the commander of the company which stands first in a competition along professional and practical lines and in athletics. A half-century ago, colors were presented to the commander of the company which stood highest in one competitive close order infantry drill, which was a feature of one morning of June Week. Four companies, into which the 250 midshipmen were divided, participated in the contest. The selection of the color girl and the ceremony of color presentation, however, were just as they are today.

Commencement a Period of Romance

The writer, who has "covered" June Weeks at the Naval Academy for 50 years, remembers vividly the intense interest which attended this "flag-drill," as it was called, and the strong partisanship of the members of the competing companies and their friends. The most interesting of all incidents, however, was that of a drill which took place almost at the beginning of this 50-year period, in which, as ever, the affairs of Mars and Venus were delicately intertwined.

It was recognized on that occasion that the honor of winning the flag was between two of the four companies, and it happened that the commanders of these two companies were most attentive to the same young lady, who found herself unable to choose between them. So on the morning of the flag drill, the gallery was thrilled with the rumor that the lady in question would let her decision rest upon the outcome of the drill. No drill was ever watched with such an intensity of interest as that one. And when it was over, sure enough, the girl accepted the attentions of the winner for the rest of the week, and he was her escort to the June ball, then and now the great social event of the week.

In the affairs of love, however, the unexpected is likely to happen, and there is another chapter to this June Week story. A few weeks later the engagement of the young lady was announced—but to the commander of the losing company.

June Week has ever been a period of romance, but with the great increase in the numbers of the student body and, consequently, the graduates and the visitors to the Academy, such romantic incidents as these are less generally known. Much of this glamour still centers around the "color girl," the young lady who is chosen by the commander of the company which has won the competition to present the flag at the June Week dress parade. It is rumored that this year, the kisses that usually go with the flag presentation and also at the ring dance when the second classmen move up to take the places of the graduates, will be eliminated. This is a matter which depends upon the individual taste of the officers who happen to be in high command at the Academy. It is by no means an ancient custom in connection with the Navy's June Week.

One of the differences between the old and modern June Week is the multiplication of social affairs; athletic contests in which teams of the Navy meet those of the other service, and special features, connected not only with student activities, but with those of the service generally. These are all modern developments of the commencement week idea.

During the coming June Week, for the first time in the history of the Naval Academy, there will be no land drills whatever, except for the three dress parades, the only practical exercises taking place on the morning of Wednesday, the day before graduation, and in which only a small portion of the midshipmen will participate.

The athletic features this year will be lacrosse, tennis and golf against teams of the Military Academy, while the Navy's baseball and and field and track teams will contest at West Point. In lacrosse, baseball and track, the service school teams rank well up among the Eastern colleges; in fact, the lacrosse game of last year settled intercollegiate leadership for the year, and in favor of the Navy.

Some of the purely student activities which are on the June Week program are the public speaking contest to be conducted by the Quarterdeck Society Friday evening and the midshipmen's orchestra and glee club recital Saturday night.

An innovation this year is the presentation of awards for non-athletic and noncurricular achievements, which will take place on the morning before the day of graduation. This was the idea of Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, the present superintendent. A midshipman who has made a good speech as a member of the Quarterdeck Society, sung well in the glee club, led the cheering with zest or even taken good care of the goat mascot, will have his work recognized by the presentation, with due ceremony, of a special certificate.

A ceremony of longer standing is the presentation, at the last dress parade of the week, the day before graduation, of the prizes won during the year by midshipmen, chiefly of the graduating class, in various professional branches. The earliest award of the kind was when the members of the class which had graduated from the Naval Academy in 1871 made provision for the presentation annually of a sword to the member of the graduating class who excelled during the course in ordnance and gunnery.

There is now a long list of awards. Year by year, Naval Academy classes, patriotic organizations and individuals have provided prizes for excellence in the various lines of professional activities which form a portion of the course. The list has grown so long, and so many seem desirous of providing additional awards, that there is real difficulty in determining objectives of these generous and patriotic donations. Three new ones have been provided this year, and they have been assigned to midshipmen who show the greatest improvement during the course—during the final year, during the last half of the course and during the three years after the first.

Another and important item on the program will be the presentation of athletic awards, and this will take place shortly after noon on Monday, May 29. Athletics at the Naval Academy are not merely for amusement, but are regarded as a definite part of the training course and are under a special academic department, just as navigation or ordnance or any other professional line.

Naval Museum to Be Dedicated

The leading social events are on the evenings of Monday, May 29, and Wednesday, May 31. On the former evening, the members of the graduating class and their partners will be entertained at the superintendent's garden party, while the members of the second class and their partners will have their ring dance, at which the new class rings will be ceremoniously christened. There will also be a special hop for the members of the third class. The plebes, who do not rate anything of the sort as yet, will just have liberty to walk around the grounds with their friends, and listen to the music, while they think of the three years ahead of them.

Two special features this year will be the dedication of the new Naval Museum and of a memorial bench, presented by the Naval Academy class of 1899 to the midshipmen. The museum has been erected on the north side of Maryland avenue, not far from the main entrance, and the memorial bench will be placed on the rear terrace of Bancroft Hall, and will form a convenient gathering place for the midshipmen at leisure periods.

The dream of many superintendents, including particularly Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, who preceded Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, the present head of the academy, will be realized in the completion of the new museum building, a fine structure of white granite in keeping with the other academy buildings. A large portion of the naval exhibits, now contained in the inadequate space which has been assigned to them, or stored in basements and hallways, will be in their new surroundings for the dedication and ready for the inspection of the thousands of visitors who will flock to Annapolis during June Week. Here will be exhibited for the first time under fitting conditions priceless relics of the great captains of the service, beginning with those of John Paul Jones, first head of the United States Navy, and of the hero ships in which they served.

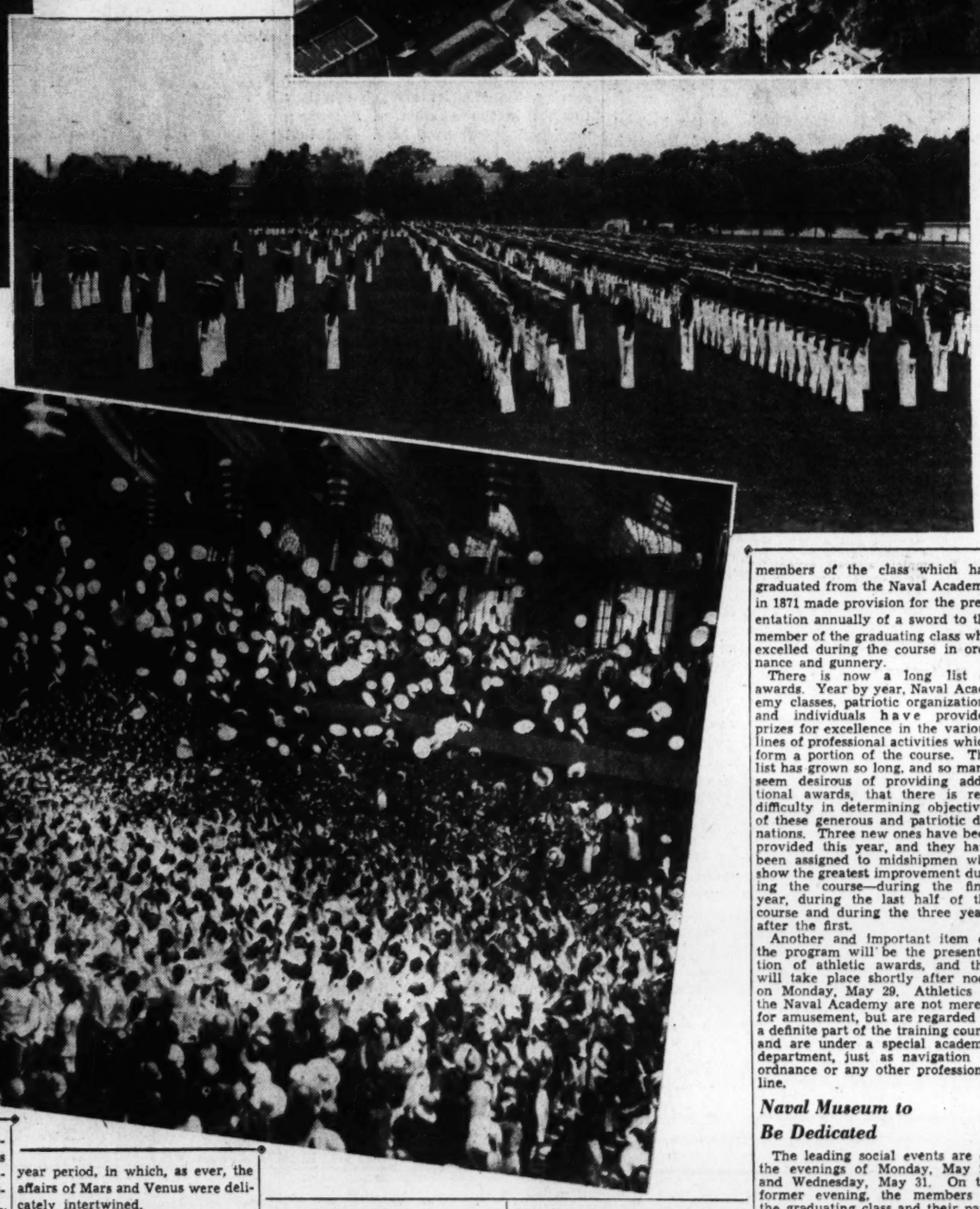
This year the graduating class, one of the largest in academy history, numbers 581. A few of these, on account of physical disabilities, will not receive commissions. Most of them, however, will be commissioned as ensigns in the line of the Navy, and 25 as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Graduation Day Will Be June 1

The ceremony of graduation, the only event on the final day of June Week, will begin at 11 a. m. on Thursday, June 1, that being the only day of June Week which is actually in that month. Graduation day will be a day of joy for the graduates themselves, their parents and friends, and the officials of the academy under whom this fine class has been trained to serve the nation on the seas wherever honor and duty may call them.

It will also be a day of much serious thought and consideration, for these young men understand perfectly that they have only completed a comparatively small part of their training, and that the harder and longer portions are before them. Their diplomas of graduation prove that they have been trained adequately in the technical requirements of their profession to a degree which qualifies them to hold the lowest commissions in the naval service. In them have also been inculcated those principles which form the higher part of their training.

Duty, honor and service are the watchwords of the Navy, and at the Naval Academy they are always held before the youths who are to become the officers of the naval service. The alma mater of these graduates sends them forth in the confidence that they will be ready for any task their country places upon them.



Among the Nation's graduation festivities, June Week at the United States Naval Academy (right) is unique. Some of the colorful ceremonies which make it so are pictured on this page. At the right the "color girl" is shown presenting the flag to the winning company commander at the 1938 dress parade; below, the regiment of midshipmen lined up for the final parade, and, in the bottom picture, the traditional shower of hats after the graduates receive their diplomas.

Photos by Underwood and Underwood, Wide World and Hayman Studio.

Program of Events for June Week 1939

AT THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

FRIDAY, MAY 26

8:00 p. m. Finals of Quarterdeck Society Public Speaking Contest, Mahan Hall.

9:30 p. m. 1:00 a. m. Officers' Hop, Officers' Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

9:00 a. m. Golf, United States Military Academy.

11:45 a. m. Dedication of Class of '99 Memorial Bench, Bancroft Hall Rear Terrace.

12:15 p. m. Dedication of Museum at Museum Entrance.

12:45 p. m. Alumni Luncheon, Officers' Club.

2:00 p. m. Tennis, United States Military Academy.

2:30 p. m. Lacrosse, United States Military Academy.

7:45 p. m. Moving Pictures, Mahan Hall.

9:00 to 11:30 p. m. Hop, First, Second, and Third Classes, Dahlgren Hall.

NOTE: The Army-Navy Baseball Game and Army-Navy Track Meet will be held at West Point this date, and the rifle team will meet the 72st Regiment, New York Navy Gymnasium, at Peekskill, N. Y.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

10:45 a. m. Sermon to Graduates, Chapel.

3:00 p. m. Moving Pictures, Mahan Hall.

8:30 p. m. Midshipmen's Orchestra and Glee Club Recital, Mahan Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 29

12:30 p. m. Presentation of Athletic Awards, Thompson Stadium, Farragut Field.

5:00 p. m. Dress Parade, Worden Field.

7:45 p. m. Moving Pictures, Mahan Hall.

9:00 to 11:30 p. m. Superintendent's Garden Party for Graduating Class with dancing in Dahlgren Hall.

9:00 p. m. to midnight. Ring Dance, Second Class, Memorial Hall.

9:00 to 11:30 p. m. Third Class Hop, Macdonough Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

3:30 p. m. Band Concert.

5:00 p. m. Dress Parade, Worden Field, Presentation of Colors.

7:45 and 9:45 p. m. Moving Pictures, Mahan Hall.

9:00 p. m. to midnight. N Dance, Hubbard Hall.

9:00 p. m. to midnight. First Class Hop, Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

10:00 a. m. Aquatic Events and Seamanship (under the Department of Seamanship and Navigation).
Drill Events in the Departments of Ordnance and Gunnery, Marine Engineering, Electrical Engineering.

11:15 a. m. Presentation of non-athletic awards (extra-curricular activities certificates), Memorial Hall.

3:30 p. m. Band Concert.

5:00 p. m. Dress Parade, Worden Field, Presentation of Prizes and Awards.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Band Concert.

9:00 p. m. to midnight. Farewell Ball, all classes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

11:00 a. m. Graduation Exercises, Dahlgren Hall.

4:30 p. m. Band Concert.

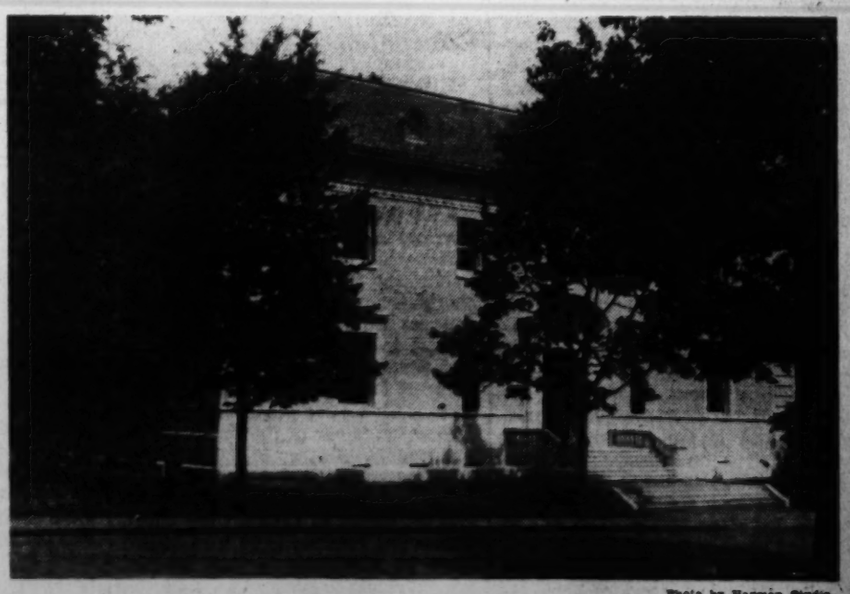


Photo by Harman Studio.

The new naval museum will be dedicated as a special June Week event

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Sunday, May 21, 1939.

To Europe By Air

With remarkable foresight, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh predicted, following his New York-to-Paris flight in May, 1927, that air transports would be crossing the Atlantic within a decade. Actually 12 years elapsed between the historic flight of the Spirit of St. Louis and the inauguration of the Pan American Airways' regular service between the United States and western Europe. The routes to be traversed by these new transatlantic sky liners had been fully tested by 1937, but Government permits and extra safety precautions delayed the initial flight.

Perhaps more graphically than any other event, this new service illustrates the tremendous progress that aviation has made. Lindbergh flew alone in a small plane which required the favor of fortune as well as skillful piloting to complete the hop from the New World to the Old. His flight was so daring and so novel that it captured the imagination of the entire world. Crossing the Atlantic by airplane thus became, only 12 years ago, the acme of modern adventure.

On their first five flights the giant Yankee Clippers will carry no passengers. But the plane which left Port Washington, Long Island, yesterday has a crew of 12 men, two stewards and two observers. Its cargo is 100,000 letters. Between this 41-ton, four-engined cruiser of the air and the Lindbergh plane there is probably as much difference as between the latter and the craft which first lifted Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk. It can scarcely be said that ingenuity is dormant when an industry is making such phenomenal strides.

Everyone realizes that formidable hazards will be encountered by the transatlantic Yankee Clippers. At times the Atlantic will prove to be an inhospitable place for even the best of present-day aircraft, as it did to the sailing vessels of previous centuries. But that will not defeat the efforts of air-transport pioneers to establish a new means of communication between these widely separated continents. Despite the novelty of the mechanism thus pressed into extended use, the traits of courage and determination which induce men to carry on ventures of this sort are as old as the race.

Last Week In Rome

In September of the troubled year of 1863 Pope Pius IX, still a temporal monarch, made one of his last visitations to the venerable Basilica of St. John Lateran, cathedral of the Bishops of Rome. The fever of the *Risorgimento* was at its height, and there were ominous currents in the Roman air. Though the usual shouts of *Viva il Papa Re* were heard, it was noted that many of the Roman nobles who were watching the procession did not join in them.

Seven years later the Garibaldini were in possession of the city and the papal colors were hauled down from the flagstaff above the Castel San Angelo. The Pontiff, stripped of his dominions, entered his long status as "prisoner of the Vatican" and for more than a half century thereafter the Roman question remained the insoluble riddle of European diplomacy.

Last week, after more than 70 years, another Pope Pius rode through the streets of Rome to the basilica and took formal possession of it, in accord with an ancient ritual. This time the atmosphere was one of unrestrained jubilation. The papal progress was marked by roars from the multitudes packed behind the files of Italian soldiery. Gathered at the basilica to do homage to Pius XII were the representatives of the House of Savoy and of the Italian army and navy. In the courtyard of the Lateran the bandsmen of the Italian Guards broke into the anthem, "Tu Es Petrus," and the musicians of the Pope's Palatine Guard responded with the Fascist "Giovenezza."

It would be easy to read too much political significance into so dramatic an event as this reappearance of the Pope in the City of Rome. Much of the enthusiasm of the Roman populace must be attributed to the profound historic sentiment thus awakened. And some of it, certainly, was due to the symbolic coincidence that the present Pope is Roman, not alone by his office, but by birth and blood as well.

Apart from these facts, however, the popularity of the papacy, as such, has for some years been steadily rising throughout the whole of Italy, and the frequent conflicts between the Vatican and the Fascist state that marked the later years of Pius XI did nothing to interrupt the rise. So the question of how much, if any, of this popularity may have been gained at the expense of Mussolini is both logical and inevitable. For surely the leader whose power is wholly moral and the leader who has created a cult of material and military power must stand in the emotions of the Italian people at opposite poles.

One thing is certain: The depth and sincerity of the acclamations accorded Pius XII the other day will be carefully measured against those given to the Duce at Cuneo yesterday.

New Spending Drive?

Rumors are abroad that an influential group within the Administration is formulating a long-range spending plan designed to release idle capital and revive a dormant recovery movement. At last it seems to be quite generally agreed that an expansion of investment activity is essential, if employment is to be provided for millions of idle men. Beyond that point, unfortunately, discord still prevails.

The advocates of economy maintain that private investment activity can best be stimulated by bringing the budget into balance, and thus removing fears that cause potential investors to withhold their funds. On the other hand, a new and more sophisticated version of the spending theory of recovery, which assumes that deficit financing is essential to investment expansion, seems to be gaining ground. That some Government officials are thinking along such lines is evident from the character of the testimony at the current hearings conducted by the SEC before the Monopoly Committee.

Dr. Lauchlin Currie, of the Federal Reserve Board's Division of Research and Statistics, for instance, presented an elaborate study of outlets for savings and offsets to savings. Significantly, he placed in the list of outlets, along with expenditures for plant, and equipment, housing, etc., Government expenditures not covered by tax receipts. In response to a direct question from Senator O'Mahoney, moreover, the witness indicated that he regarded such uncovered Government outlays as forms of income-producing expenditure.

In view of the stress laid by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, upon the stimulative effect of deficit financing, the abstract theorizing of Dr. Currie becomes of immediate practical importance.

Another witness called by the SEC, Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, also testified that private investment outlets are not sufficient to provide full employment. Hence he concluded that public investment would have to be relied upon to make up for deficiencies. Dr. Hansen made it clear that he was not referring simply to forms of public investment that are self-liquidating, but was using the term in a broad way to cover outlays on roads, schools and other durable improvements.

These two witnesses were followed by several well-known industrialists who announced that their companies had ample capital resources to take care of all requirements without appealing to the public for funds.

Thus, the SEC inquiry to date has piled up evidence which can be drawn upon very effectively by the spending advocates. First, stress is laid upon the importance of new investment outlets and the dearth of investment openings in private industry. Then the statements of large industrialists can be used to confirm the views of the theorists. Of course, the hearings have only begun and it may be that later witnesses will refute the earlier testimony.

The fact that the public debt, exclusive of contingent obligations, has increased by about $20,000,000,000 during the past six years ought to be sufficient proof that pump-priming is a delusion and a snare. Unfortunately, this record makes little impression upon the confirmed pump-primer. He concludes that the failure of spending to restore prosperity is due to its inadequacy. Hence, when the temporary stimulus afforded by Government outlays diminishes, Congress is importuned to vote additional appropriations, regardless of the fact that the Government's fiscal position goes from bad to worse and the burden upon taxpayers becomes increasingly onerous.

Competence The Test

It would be interesting to know precisely what Senator Ellender hopes to accomplish by delving into the personnel records of the General Accounting Office to establish the marital status of its employes.

With the repeal of the controversial marriage clause, inserted into the 1932 economy bill, husbands and wives in the Government service are protected against discriminatory dismissal. Hence there does not seem to be any very practical purpose in scrutinizing the practices of past years to find out why individual heads of families were dismissed when husbands and wives were retained.

Nepotism is one of the abuses that is irrepressible. Neither in public nor in private service can it ever be entirely extirpated. But the presence in the Government service of husbands and wives, friends and relatives is at least hedged about by safeguards in those services where the merit system prevails.

Indeed, under a well-functioning merit system of appointment the question of relationship, as well as of personal need, is irrelevant. The excellent logic is that dismissals and promotions must be based on considerations of efficiency alone, if the Government is to be adequately served.

Half A Loaf For D. C.

The movement to reorganize the District government appears to be running true to customary form. A truly constructive plan has been whittled away bit by bit until now President Roosevelt and leaders of the movement in the House believe it wise to fall back upon the present form of local government, with such improvements as can be rushed through Congress with little opposition.

It is true, of course, that half a loaf is better than none. No doubt the local government would be greatly improved by the appointment of an administrator to function under the Board of Commissioners, by extension of the board's ordinance-making powers and by the grouping of scattered agencies into well-defined departments. If the prospective Kennedy bill is reduced to these objectives it will still command the support of local civic groups. But it will also leave many of them disappointed over the failure of officials to meet the issue of efficiency and economy in the District government in a forthright manner.

Congress has been temporizing with the District ever since the present form of government was set up here in 1874 as an expedient. The community had hoped that for just once Congress would take a serious look at the haphazard jumble of disconnected agencies now serving the District and give serious thought to the creation of a modern municipal government here. But that idea has to be abandoned even before a bill embodying the reforms has been reported out by the investigating subcommittee.

Efforts must now be made to save as much as possible of the Griffenhagen plan. The government of the District is in such a state of confusion that almost any transformation is likely to be an improvement. If the new plan seems desirable when put into legislative form, the community, like President Roosevelt, will doubtless support it as a constructive first step to the reforms it is seeking.

In the meantime this experience with the Griffenhagen plan should emphasize the magnitude of the task confronting local civic groups in their efforts to obtain for Washington the genuine local government it should have. It must be admitted that, while the citizens' associations and similar groups have aroused a good deal of interest in the deficiencies of local government here, they have not yet succeeded in making the desired reorganization a national issue. They have yet to attain the complete strength of unity in pressing their demands. The manner in which they meet these responsibilities, rather than the present attitude of the Chief Executive or of Congress, may well be the most important factor in determining the future status of the District.

A Wistful Whistler

Efforts to be nonchalant are many and varied. There can be very few people who have not at one time or another wished fervently that they were anywhere other than where they were. And, in such circumstances, efforts to help matters generally make them worse.

From this viewpoint, the intruder caught the other day in a girls' dormitory at American University is deserving of momentary sympathy. When menaced with discovery the youth chose the worst of all possible courses, if he wished to disarm suspicion. He hid fully clothed in a bathtub and "whistled a gay tune from behind the door."

Alternatives presumably were few. But if the youth wanted to appear nonchalant he should have remembered that people simply do not whistle in bathtubs. They sing loudly and off key. Of course to do so would have revealed the intruder as a man. And undeniably a man in a co-ed bathtub is out of place. But, in the last analysis, not so much so as a whistler.

Conquest Of Pneumonia

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pneumonia has long been a deadly adversary. During the last week, the annals of medicine have contained two encouraging reports on the fight against this disease. The Mellon Institute finds that a new compound, hydroxyethylapocupreine, which may be taken in capsules, can be used in all types of the disease, and has "greatly reduced" the mortality rate in all clinical trials. From Johns Hopkins Hospital comes word that sulfapyradine, a form of that great life-saving drug, sulfanilamide, has cut the pneumonia death rate at Johns Hopkins by two-thirds. However, it is pointed out that it must be used on the first day of illness, and one of the lamentable facts in pneumonia cases is that the victim generally delays seeing a doctor because he thinks he merely has a "bad cold."

Both these reports from reliable medical sources show that great progress is being made. It was but a few years ago that the best pneumonia treatment consisted in lying abed, bolstered by occasional stimulants, until the dread disease had run its course.

Curtain

The Times And A. R. P.

THE TIMES of London, which covers England like an umbrella, supplies picturesque indications of the way some Englishmen think these days. For an American, the question is whether to be surprised that their thinking changes so much, or that it changes so little; whether to be astonished that it is so like ours, or that it is so different.

The more momentous news stories demonstrate that the formalities still come first with the type of Englishman who writes for the Times, if not for the one who reads it. That is to say, the menu comes before the dinner speech:

The Duke of Gloucester was the guest of honour at the annual banquet of the Royal Academy of Arts at Burlington House last night. . . Dinner was served in the main gallery. . .

Mr. Hore-Belisha, who was the guest of the Constitutional Club at luncheon yesterday, spoke on the new government proposals for the organization of man-power.

Bucharest—The British-Rumanian trade talks may be said to have entered today upon their middle phase. . .

Istanbul—M. Potemkin, the Russian Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived here today from Sofia and took the night train for Angora.

These leisurely introductions to pleasant discourses evince a dignified aloofness that may seem phony to many Americans. It is hard for us to believe that the Englishman isn't just breathless to find out why M. Potemkin cleared Istanbul in such a hurry, or exactly what sort of groceries the government was getting ready to exchange with Carol.

A squint at the personal column makes the Times readers seem a little more human, a little sillier, and a little more like us. To begin with, there is the bona fide personal, such as:

Lola—When all is said and done you have nothing to regret. Time will vindicate your decision. Keep me advised of your movements.—Pam.

P. T.—You are evidently barking up the wrong tree. Make sure of your facts before committing yourself further.—B. T.

There are offers of objects and services:

For Sale—First edition: Science and Health by Mary Baker Eddy, original binding.—Messrs. Bumpus, 477, Oxford street.

Fine old Oak staircase for sale from country mansion. . .

South Africa—The 1820 Memorial, Settlers' Association is a patriotic organization existing solely to advise and assist persons contemplating migration to South Africa. . .

Mechanically minded women interested in a course of training for the utilization of their abilities in the event of national emergency should write Box 2448, The Times, 46, Piccadilly, W. I.

Make money flower painting for cretonnes, &c . . . Only moderate drawing ability necessary. . .

The social round simplified.—See coupe advertisement in Motor Hire Column.

Live peacefully in Sussex free of domestic worries. . .

Alcoholism, interesting brochure. . .

The Earl of Airlie wishes to let furnished that very desirable self-contained cottage. . .

A lingering preoccupation with the recent air scare is betrayed in the personal column. Several of the advertisements are headed A. R. P. One of these says, "premises for sale; used as school till last December. . ." Another makes an offer "to firms desiring accommodation in the country . . ." A building "eminently suitable for a bank" is described as "out of the danger zone." An apartment house advertises that it has the "best A. R. P. basement in town." And offices safe from air raids do not lack takers. Witness:

Professional society wishes to find large country house 30 to 60 miles West of London where staff of 16 could have offices and living accommodation in event of war. . .

There are all sorts of pleas for help. An "athlete (32)" offers a hundred pounds to anyone who will "put him in the way of any appointment with prospects worth about five hundred pounds." He avers that he is an "experienced organizer and business executive, author, hard worker, estate manager, skilled negotiator, tea expert, linguist, traveled, mechanic, scholar." There are appeals for funds from the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society and the Poor Clergy Relief Corporation, and a request for help in sending home a woman from Rhodesia who is suffering from cancer. The personal column also yields the following:

"Ivory Cross Dental Aid Fund earnestly begs Unwanted False Teeth."

Other classified columns contain items both cryptic and revealing. In the former class is a notice that the Anglo-Russian Sports Club still has a few memberships open. This organization indulges in lawn tennis, ping pong, billiards, bridge, dancing and teas (pink?). On the other side is the fact that "Lord and Lady Walsingham educate up to 47 girls of 9-18 with their own. . . 50gns. a term."

In what sort of homes, may we ask, do these somewhat human English people live? The Times describes these country houses as "commodious:"

Midway Eastbourne and London. 60 rooms. 3 cottages. Lodges. 65 acres. Horsham 7 miles. 35 rooms. 4 cottages.

Of course if one only wants a small place, there is such a house as this, "with few but spacious rooms. . . 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, nearly all with fitted basins (h. and c.) bath room, box room."

T. R.

The High Cost Of Saving

My first memorable attempt at economy that backfired on me and should have taught me convincingly enough to last a lifetime, was when I packed up at holiday time to go home to the sticks from a dreary dormitory in the Ohio University at Athens. I had a stoop-shouldered, quart-sized, zinc-roofed trunk of excessively ancient vintage. When I had everything else packed—and it hadn't taken me long—I noticed that new bottle of ink I had just bought. I had laid out on this one purchase an entire nickel, and nickels looked bigger to me than billions now look to the Government. It would not do to let a purchase of such magnitude go into obsolescence and be charged off to profit and loss or overhead or something. So, carefully wrapping it in some home-made handkerchiefs, I laid it tenderly in the tray of this period trunk of mine.

Those were the days, my masters, of genuine baggage-smashers—and I do not mean perhaps. The agent who then ran on the Baltimore & Ohio through Athens to Hamden had the world's record in trunk-putting. When tha trunk arrived home at Jackson, the cork of the bottle had wiggled beautifully loose and the nickel's worth of carefully-hoarded ink had completely ruined both my shirts. They would have done for Mussolini.

Years later, when I became a victim of foot-and-mouth disease—running around and talking all the time—I instinctively applied some of the same sort of economy to my traveling affairs. Now and then an irresistible cold spasm of unnecessary saving would engulf me. I was a sucker for a saving-spell. When my night train trip, for instance, gave me but four or five hours on the sleeper-train, I would say:

"Why should I spend a coupla good bucks for a berth, for only that tiny little bit of a while? I can curl up in a day coach seat and sleep like a top."

Which I did, always feeling horrible but triumphant next morning. The fact that I had saved two actual dollars and maybe a tip, buoyed me up tremendously. And every time, within the next four or five days, that I was tempted to commit some real extravagance costing anywhere from $3 to $5, I would say:

"Well, didn't I save a pair of dollars t'other night?"

Then I would go ahead and spend money like a spifflicated gob.

But the latest one of those economizing sprees I indulged in is sticking with me like a burr. It isn't going to bring about a permanent reform—no, there is no such thing in any human. Too much to hope for. It is merely "holding me awhile."

In a weak moment I agreed to fill a speaking engagement in a North Carolina town, for my share of a hundred dollars. The agent—a personal friend of mine or I would never have done it—required only $20 of the "take." The railway service to that point was despicable because of non-connecting connections. So, bright thought, I decided I would "save" by driving my own car. The distance by highway was merely a matter of four-hundred-and-some miles. So at the crack of one of the hottest dawns that ever cracked even in Washington, D. C., I mounted my trusty old Essex and high-tailed for Greenville. The weather hottened as I went. The mercury upped. All the way my sleeves were rolled up and my bare elbow was resting on the sill of the car's open window. The trip nearly killed me, but hadn't I saved as much as 10 or 15 dollars railroad expenses? "A penny saved"—page Poor Richard.

Next day my left elbow was swollen. I had felt no bee's sting, so what? The swelling continued, until it looked like the dome of a Turkish mosque. It turned out that I had a bursa—house-maid's knee—on that elbow, from the jarring it had received. The removal of that bursa, plus hospitalization, cost me a little more than $125.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Mr. Adam's Profession

DEMOSTHENES McGINNIS was all set to attend the Big Fair in New York with his wife and one of their grandsons. "Want to see what the world will look like a hundred years from now," he told the other Old-Timers.

"What difference does it make?" demanded Casual Smith, and then, in the same breath, "Though, naturally, every man is interested in the future and seeks to do his share in bringing about the changes he foresees; or, in the case of the ultra-conservative, in perpetuating things as they are. 'The last infirmity of great minds, the desire to be remembered,' is no infirmity at all. It is what keeps the world moving. It incites the prosperous citizen to give his home town a library, and the humblest citizen to give his son an education, the same urge on different planes. He is a poor prune who thinks only of present plums . . . So we may bank on the fact that in the world of tomorrow human nature will be pretty much as it is today. And for the rest one guess is as good as another."

"Well," said Mr. McGinnis, "my guess is that the weather will continue to be uncertain and that farming will remain the world's greatest gamble."

"The wind bloweth where it listeth," quoted Parson Bob, and Capt. Ebenezer Longbow took up the tale: "But if you know when the wind is going to blow and the rain to fall you rid yourself of uncertainty. And science, pitting one bug against another, may make crops grow as they never grew before. Your guess may be wrong, Mac. The farmer may become a sure-thing gambler, which is next thing to being no gambler at all."

Casual Smith nodded agreement and went on: "It may even be that the professional farmer may almost entirely disappear, and that the vegetable garden may supersede the athletic field and the golf course as the scene of the country's favorite outdoor sport. Then the head of every family in the country will produce half the food he needs and purchase the other half; as though, for instance, he produced peas and potatoes and purchased bananas and wheat products. With a constantly increasing supply of labor-saving gadgets every man will be his own gardener, keeping his larder well filled and disposing of his surplus to a distributing point."

"It is interesting to realize," said Capt. Longbow, "that a World's Fair a hundred years from now, as promoted by Casual Smith, will be from first to last a convention of market gardeners, with marching clubs from all parts of the country singing as they come:

"We're the boys that make things grow!
On the make
With a rake!
What hoe!

"It is doubly interesting to realize that we shall continue to buy and sell. This suggests advertising campaigns for special products, and special days for them at the Big Fair, Kale, for instance. The opening chorus might well be:

"Kale! Kale! The Kale's all here!
It has the spinach flustered.
Likewise the cress and mustard.
Kale! Kale! The kale's all here!
Gamble on the green!—Long green!

"You see, a hundred years from now there will be fewer children and more old folk—that's the present trend—and kale will have a readier market. Indeed, it may be that this open-faced cabbage, which is at its best when allowed to stew in its own juice, may become quite literally money, even as tobacco was in early colonial days. Even today, in one form or another, we are all fond of plenty of kale. But go on, Casual."

"Gardening," resumed Casual Smith, "will be no man's vocation, but the avocation of at least one member of every family."

"That disposes of two," said Capt. Longbow. "One worker, one watcher."

"Other members of the family may indulge in the handicrafts," Casual Smith went on.

"Never mind the handicrafts," Demosthenes McGinnis interrupted. "Stick to gardening."

"Just as you like," said Casual Smith. "But, strictly speaking, it can't be done. For the odd thing about this odd old world of ours is that everything in it touches everything else. Gardening touches all the sciences as a matter of course, and, a shade less intimately, all the arts. Eschewing the possibility of any form of collectivism, a gardener in every family implies that every family will have a garden. That wipes out all apartment houses; pretty nearly wipes out all cities as we know them today. A new type of architecture is born; a new style om living; and——"

"Never mind the rest," said Mr. McGinnis. "Back to the kitchen garden."

"Well, then, suppose that every householder has his home on a couple of acres of land, just big enough for a few trees, some of them fruit trees (the D. McGinnises may look after them), a nice lawn (you'll touch a button and the automatic mowers will get to work), a pretty garden (for the lady of the house to potter in) and a vegetable garden for papa. The vegetable garden will have a small greenhouse, which will be a combination storehouse, factory and laboratory. But if I come back in a hundred years only half of my garden will be run on the latest scientific principles; the other half will be in the old haphazard twentieth-century style. And there I will work with rake and hoe and wrestle with potato and bean bugs."

"Fine!" said D. McGinnis. "Pretty nearly settled the food problem, haven't you? But what about chickens and eggs and meat and milk?"

"Huh!" grunted Casual Smith. "Who's wandering away from the kitchen garden now?"

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The African Dilemma

By Barnett Potter

The South African Union And Nazis

Johannesburg.

SOUTH AFRICA is not a strict and genuine democracy. Of our 10,000,000 blacks, of whom not one in a thousand can read and write, the overwhelming majority being but one stage removed from primitive savagery—of 300,000 half-castes or Cape Coloreds, originally the products of miscegenation of seventeenth and eighteenth century sailors and colonists from Holland, England, Portugal and elsewhere with the indigenous natives, because fo more than a quarter of a million Indians concentrated on the eastern or Natal coast, unassimilable with the white population yet utterly divorced from India, a country which scarcely any of them have seen and in which, 90 per cent of them now being South African born, they have little more than a remote and academic interest.

None of these colored peoples, from the primitive Bantu to the often intelligent Indians, or the Cape Coloreds some of whom have a standard of life and behavior almost equal to that of the whites, possess the same political rights as the white population. The blacks are now permitted to elect eight white persons to represent them in the two Houses of Parliament (none but pure white persons may sit in Parliament); some coloreds have votes; Indians have no political rights at all.

The white race itself is divided into those of English birth or origin and the Dutch, or, as they are now known, the Afrikaans-speaking section. The former comprise one-third, the latter two-thirds of the white population.

By a remarkable gesture of faith and good will, the British government awarded self-government to the two Boer former republics only a few years after they were defeated in the South African War of 1899-1902. It followed that in 1910 by the creation of the South African Union, which duly became, after the decisions of the Imperial Conference of 1926, an entirely self-governing Dominion like Canada—"equal in status and in no wise subordinate to Great Britain in any aspect of its domestic or external affairs."

This has won the allegiance of a very large proportion of Dutch South Africans. For the last six years we have had a United Party government, based on a fusion of the old parties, with both languages spoken equally, representatives of both races in the government and a small Parliamentary opposition comprising a handful of anti-British Dutch extremists and three or four Labor representatives.

WHETHER THE virtually unwritten constitution of the British Empire requires the Dominions to go to war at the same time as Great Britain is a question to which the most eminent lawyers return contradictory answers. In any case, we have no guarantee that even if we declared ourselves neutral, Britain's enemies would acknowledge and respect that neutrality.

Anyway, South Africa participated in the World War of 1914-18 and, having inquired of the British government the manner in which it could be of most assistance, was asked to capture German Southwest Africa.

There was a powerful radio station there, the German forces were known to be contemplating an invasion of our territory with the idea of inciting a rising among those of the Dutch population who were disaffected and hostile to Britain. Perhaps they hoped also to incite the blacks.

Apart from that, their ports would, of course, have been refuges and bases for German warships, commerce raiders and submarines. None of us will ever know how charged with the possibility of disaster for South Africa was Von Spee's battleship squadron which was on its way across the South Atlantic pointing in our direction when it was intercepted and destroyed by a British squadron at the battle of the Falkland Isles.

THE FEAR of a rising in our country was not misplaced, for one took place under the leadership of Dutch military officers. But the great majority of the Dutch were loyal to the union government and the British Empire, and under the leadership of a Dutch prime minister (Gen. Botha) who, little more than a dozen years previously, had been fighting against the British, it was suppressed.

After that, South African volunteer forces campaigned in German East Africa, now known as Tanganyika, against a gallant and able German general, and an infantry brigade went to France and fought with the utmost gallantry, suffering decimation in the battle of Delville Wood during the great Somme battles of 1916. Many more served in British units and many as air pilots—where, I may add, I first made their acquaintance, little foreseeing that after the war chance would cause me to become a South African.

THE RECOLLECTION of those dreadful years combined with the growth of a South African nationalism, and an impatience with and distaste for the interminable bloody squabbles of the Old World (such as motivate many of you Americans) to promote isolationist sentiment in South Africa. But now that the forbidding issue of peace or war must again be faced, we realize, Dutch no less than English, that, apart from any question of courage or moral duty, we cannot be indifferent.

Our geographical isolation will not of itself safeguard us. Fascism stretched out from the Italian peninsula and after a six-month easy war struck down Abyssinia—and it is almost exactly the same distance from Rome to Addis Ababa, as from Addis Ababa to Johannesburg.

It is true that between us and the Italians in North East Africa there are mountains, great lakes, fever-ridden bush and almost impenetrable forest. But our ports and shores are exposed to any sea raiders or sea-borne expeditionary force. In a word, we owe our independence wholly and solely to British sea power. If Britain were defeated in Europe, presumably she would be deprived of her navy—just as Germany had to surrender hers. Deprived of our prime defense, what resistance could we offer less than half the population of Chicago—to any land and gold hungry European or Asiatic power? For we (at least, we who are white) are a prosperous community, being the largest gold producers in the world, and although my friend and one-time colleague, Sir Norman Angell, has demonstrated the practical difficulties in the way of a conqueror's annexation of his victim's economic wealth, that argument applies least of all to gold.

BUT WE are not only frightened of invasion and annexation, for that, as a practical possibility, is still remote. We are in a more immediate dilemma regarding the contiguous territory of former German South West Africa which we now administer as a mandate of the League of Nations.

BARNETT POTTER

Fifteen years ago the South African and German governments came to an agreement whereby the latter undertook to advise the German community to adopt South African nationality, South Africa promising for its part that there should be complete and equal justice and that in the event (improbable as it then seemed) of Anglo-German or German-South African hostilities, those of German origin should not be required to undergo military service.

ALL WENT WELL, having regard to the territory's limited possibilities, the endemic drought, the difficulty of building roads or railways across a territory more than three times as large as Arizona or between five and six times as large as Georgia, with metal deposits suspected but never quite proven, and dependent on farming, ostrich feathers, karakul wool and a few diamonds.

But when the Nazis came to power in Germany in 1933 the effects were speedily felt out here.

The political agitation, the pompous comings and goings of German emissaries from Europe, the Nazi parades and demonstrations, the blaze of swastika flags and the constant confident declaration "He is coming"—meaning that the restoration of the territory to Germany is imminent have, naturally enough, a profoundly disturbing effect on the public mind, on the processes of government and even on the economic welfare of the territory.

THE PRACTICAL difficulties in the way of handing the territory back to Germany now are very great. The race composition of the people has been entirely transformed and the Germans, who were a majority, are now a minority, while the government and private investors have sunk millions of pounds in development.

Perhaps the established rights and expectations of the English and Dutch settlers could be met by some such device as a mixed government for a period, with the British element eventually being withdrawn, or by direct administration by a neutral High Commissioner under the aegis of the League of Nations, or by compensating them from some source for selling up and emigrating back to the Union and beginning life all over again. No less difficult problems than this have been solved, albeit with hardships and even brutality, in central and east Europe since the World War, and more particularly during the last few months.

Surely it would be quixotic almost to the point of madness for us to allow a Nazi state to come into existence on the African continent (where already we have problems enough of race, climate, pests, geography, disease and much else) with its concentration camps, its paganism, its intellectually and morally corrupt juridical processes, its inflammatory newspapers and pamphlets, and the unceasing subversiveness of its broadcasts.

I ask the people of the United States if they would, for example, consent to handing over the north bank of the Rio Grande if you had an aggressive totalitarian government as a neighbor? Or if you would permit the lower California peninsula to fall into the hands of aggressive Oriental proselytizers? Or, should Canada disintegrate into fascism, if you would hand over the New England States to such a government?

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis-Appeal.

Supreme Test For Coattails

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wouldn't You Like To Go Home?

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Yes And No

Defense Of Labor

Changes Wrought By Unions Are Beneficial

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading the letter of Mr. George Henry Ray in your issue of May 17, written by him, as he says, at the request of a "a distinguished physician and surgeon of Virginia," I cannot restrain the impulse to reply.

The doctor says, "If ever the form of this Government is changed it will be because of labor." The implication is that any change can be only for the worse. In this connection it is well to bear in mind that every change which our Government has undergone and in which labor has taken a part, has been for the better.

It was the agitation of organized labor in the early 1800's which gave us our free public schools, frequently referred to as "the bulwark of our society." Labor's fight for the right to bargain collectively, now a part of our governmental system, by and large, with very rare exception, has saved us from the frequent bloody industrial upheavals so common to the European nations, and particularly has this been true since the Wagner labor relations act has been in effect.

Although the doctor does not say so, his words leave the definite notion that he thinks "strikes and threats of strikes" are heinous offenses and that trade unions are the result of the activities of malevolent agitators. Neither of these attitudes is tenable. This was recognized and well stated by no less an eminent Republican than the late William Howard Taft, who, when Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, said in a decision: "Labor unions . . . were organized out of the necessities of the situation. A single employe was helpless in dealing with an employer. He was dependent ordinarily on his daily wage for the maintenance of himself and family. If the employer refused to pay him the wages that he thought fair, he was nevertheless unable to leave the employ and to resist arbitrary and unfair treatment. Union was essential to give laborers an opportunity to deal on equality with their employer . . ."

Drawing an attempted division between the interests of labor and that of the farmers, which certainly does not exist between labor and the working and tenant farmers (as distinguished from the mere owning and employing farmer) who are in the majority, he says, "Now the labor unions have got this country by the throat. They hold the balance of power in politics and so long as this is so, they can dictate who shall rule."

Of course, the doctor has undertaken a rather graphic way of making his point, but I wonder if he ever took the trouble to determine the ratio which those who, on the farms and in the cities, depend upon wages and salaries as distinguished from ownership of property for a living, bear to the total adult population. If he did he would soon find that they are in the majority. All too long have our economic rulers, by a policy of dividing the workers, succeeded in conquering their efforts to improve their lot. Labor always was and is for majority rule, for only so may its rights in our competitive world be, at least partially, safeguarded.

If, as he says, the "farmer is coming more and more to be a peasant class," it is not because of labor's efforts, as he would have us believe, but in spite of them. Has not labor supported every effort calculated to improve the lot of the farmer? Only those who work for a living can really know how dependent industrial populations are upon the economic well-being of the farming element.

In suggesting a labor court he says, "It should be made illegal for labor to strike." After providing penalties for violation of court orders by either side in labor disputes, he says, "Thus labor and the industries will be on an equal footing before the law and labor disputes will be taken out of politics." It should be observed that only in the totalitarian countries is it "made illegal for labor to strike." Only in those countries do labor and industry have that mechanical "equal footing before the law" for which the doctor seems to be arguing and which is the lot of equal serfs of a dictator state.

After all, the Wagner labor act has measurably reduced the number of strikes during periods, when, because business showed signs of improvement, there would normally have been an increase. This it has accomplished without a departure from our form of government. Under its operation labor and the industries can obtain such "an equal footing before the law" which their relative position in the industrial process warrants and merits.

As for taking labor disputes out of politics, labor is the last group which wants its rights kicked about in the political arena.

LEO MELTZER.
National Executive Secretary, Social Democratic Federation.
Washington, May 17. U.S.A.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Threat

A recent tour of a months duration through the South and West has convinced me that WPA relief and forms of Government subsidized jobs are bad, that they constitute a threat to our economic structure and that they are undermining the efficiency and moral of several million families. I urgently recommend replacing existing agencies (sans communit) by compulsory military service.—Mandiel A. Nen, Portsmouth, Va.

Trade

For every bale of cotton bought by foreign manufacturers paid for in "cash," sell them another bale to be paid for in goods, bartere or exchanged. The same to apply to wheat. This would create an unlimited demand for cotton and wheat. It would increase employment the world over, increase the volume of world business.—Charles Schenken, Washington.

Curious

Your editorial in The Post of May 12, entitled "Russian Diplomacy" begins with the words "A curious editorial was published by the Moscow paper "Izvestia." I want to ask why is it curious? Don't you think Russia is entitled to the same help if she is attacked as Britain and France expect her to give in case they are attacked.—Samuel Shimberg, Washington.

Statue

How about that statue of Abraham Lincoln removed from the Federal Building before the opening ceremonies at the New York World's Fair? People who have no appreciation for our democratic ideals or who avail themselves of every opportunity to show their disdain, should not hold offices of trust under the Government.—Constant Reader, Washington.

Speech

I was reading an excerpt from The Washington Post today in a local newspaper. It was about Chancellor Hitler and his speech in the Reichstag, April 28. I cannot persuade myself to believe that The Post is in earnest in this case. We have read the speech, but I cannot find in it any trace of "bewilderment, uncertainty and fear." Herr Hitler's history and achievements do not bear corroborating testimony to The Post's charges. Hitler has been known to be emotional, but never has he been known to be erratic or weak.—J. C. Jones, Montreal, Canada.

Cotton

I wish to congratulate you on your editorial, "Subsidies for Dictators." It hits the nail on the head and should be read and reread by every Congressman of both houses. Pegging the price of cotton by loans has not only forced American cotton off the world market and forced foreign consumers to buy elsewhere but has resulted in forcing the use of substitutes, such as rayon, etc.—Charles Schenken, Washington.

Credit

It is this writer's judgment that bank credit, pen-and-ink money of the bank's own creation and representing about 90 per cent of our circulating medium is not constitutional money since it is only a money symbol, has no metallic base, is not subject to taxation, circulates in check form and is automatically canceled out of circulation when loans are repaid.—W. R. Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.

Predictions

I am beginning to lose the profound respect I once had for economists and military prognosticators. Both in the case of Italy and Japan, relative to their Ethiopian and Chinese incidents, economic collapse was freely predicted by those who were in the know. Yet they are both carrying on with no apparent indication of collapse. The trouble lies in the fact that we have been blinded, lo, these many years, by the worship of the golden calf, not realizing that gold is certainly not a determining factor as regards the wealth of nations. A nation may abound in gold, yet if there is no unity of purpose, if internal dissention exists, if leadership is lacking, that nation is in extreme danger of being overwhelmed by a totalitarian state. — George F. Miller, Washington.

Ring

Kindly let me know if there is any truth in the reports that Washington is the headquarters for a vice ring which covers Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, etc. I could hardly b lieve it, but hearing it stated so often, I began to think there is something to it.—T. Rich, Washington.

Prices

It now takes three and a half dozen eggs for the farmer to get a bum haircut. Or if he pays for it in oats it takes three and a half bushels. Or if he pays for it in wheat, it takes one bushel. If he hires an electrician for one day, it takes a 250-pound hog to pay him. If he is in need of a plumber, it takes a yearling steer to pay for one day's work.—Retired Farmer, Kansas City, Mo.

Doctrine

Our Monroe Doctrine is more provocative of war than of peace. To my mind it was and is a foolish conception and impossible to execute. Better to join a real peace body like the League of Nations than to trade horses as the nations are doing now.—M. E. Cummisky, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Euthanasia

Recently we have a wee bit of a tilt in The Post on the topic of "Euthanasia." Why not to some extent do as did the Spartans? Mercy is an attribute of Deity, it would be a blessing to thousands if cessation of suffering came to them legally.—O. B. Merciful, Washington.

Lindbergh

I see that Europe is far ahead of the United States in air preparedness. I think Lindbergh could do plenty for the air service of the United States, because he has been around and understands what it is all about.—C. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

Intelligence

The United States Government in employing Lindbergh to revamp its air forces is displaying its usual intelligence. I wonder that Uncle Sam does not appeal to Hitler himself to advise him how to prepare himself for war with the German empire.—War Veteran, Washington.

Approval

Thanks a lot for my copy of The Post of May 3, 1939. The editorial page is worth framing. And sir, "The President says Caribbean raid a possibility." So the news has finally reached the White House!—Grand Shepherd, Hillsboro, N. C.

Poll

Is the Gallup Poll representative of Public Opinion? I have a moderately wide acquaintance among church women, club women, civil and social workers, and, so far as I know, not one of my friends has had a questionnaire from that source.—L. B. M., Chicago.

Pulling Down The Flag

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Arts And The WPA

The Federal Theater And Writers Projects Warmly Defended

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an editorial on May 3 you made an attack upon the WPA white collar program, which I have the honor to head. I have wished many times that editors and other commentators, who do so much to shape public opinion, would make use of information available at all times in our office before pronouncing judgment upon our program. Were this done, I assure you that you would find it impossible to attack us for "almost criminal waste" and other unpleasant practices, since they do not exist except in the minds of those who have not sufficiently informed themselves as to the actual facts. WPA is essentially a works management and production program and it is directed by engineers and technical and professional men and women who know their business.

I hope you realize that ill-informed attacks such as this latest of yours cannot be answered adequately in a few words. Let me point out in this limited space, however, first, that over 90 per cent of the total sum spent to date upon the Federal theater program has been paid for wages; that this sum is not huge at all, as you imply, but has been at the rate of $100 per man per month (and of this amount wages account for $94) to cover all costs, including those of production and supervision.

You refer ominously to "communistic activity" in the writers' projects. Would I had ten thousand words and your eat at my disposal to handle that subject fully! Dear Mr. Editor, there is no communistic activity in the writers' projects. In New York City, however, among so-called young intellectuals, there is as everyone knows a great deal of loud, irresponsible, and in my opinion rather pathetically silly talk about communism. One cannot help being impatient with it, but I feel that the boredom it instills in sensible people is its best antidote.

But I wish to point out to you that we are the servants of Congress in our administration of the WPA program, that Congress has expressly and categorically forbidden us to make any inquiries as to the political affiliations of any of our employes, and that therefore, we are powerless to ask who is a Communist and who is not. Further, we are forbidden, on pain of felony and a fine of $1,000 or imprisonment, to apply any pressure whatever upon any political grounds to any employe in our organization.

I ask you, under these circumstances, what we are to do about a situation we are not even allowed to investigate. Your paper, as well as others, has carried attacks upon members of our staff because of the political affiliations of our workers. My dear sir, when Congress changes the laws under which we operate, we will proceed to operate differently. But not until then, no matter how grievously our patience is tried.

Your editorial that it is essential for "more efficient functioning of the WPA" that its operations be confined to construction projects, so that the community will have something "permanent" to show for the outlay.

You, as a man of the pen, surely do not need to be reminded of the impermanence of things that are built of stone and steel, as compared with words. As far as permanence goes, an art treasure, a bit of verse or music will probably be here long after you and this work program are forgotten.

Are you aware that 280,000 of these people employed on non-construction projects are women responsible for the support of their families, and that they are now engaged in preparing hot school lunches for undernourished children, acting as housekeeping aides for the needy sick, teaching adult illiterates to read and write, assisting at clinics, confinements and immunizations, and performing hundreds of other skilled and unskilled tasks which are just as "productive" and just as necessary to the Nation as the building of bridges and highways?

White collar projects include an education program that provides instruction to over 1,500,000 people; public health projects that furnish medical and sanitary services to 300,000 people in any given week; research, scientific, library, Braille and many other services of the greatest importance to our people.

The lives of artists, we are told, are generally difficult. So perhaps the painters, actors, writers and musicians on our rolls have been sufficiently toughened already not to mind the constant attacks made upon them by people whose lives would be far less interesting without the pictures, plays, books and music of those upon whom they heap ridicule.

FLORENCE S. KERR.
Assistant Administrator, Works Progress Administration.
Washington, May 8.

The Health Survey

By Ernest Lindley

Everybody Out Of Step But The A. M. A.

THE GOVERNING BODY of the American Medical Association, its house of delegates, has declared its emphatic opposition to the Wagner national health bill.

As a preface to that action, it made public the results of a survey of its own, purporting to show that in the entire United States "40,000 and not 40,000,000 persons . . . are denied needed medical service." This statement intimates that the latter figure is the one used by the supporters of the Wagner national health bill, and the New York Times account said that this was the number of persons found by a WPA survey to be "unable to receive needed medical care."

First, what are the facts about this figure of 40,000,000? It appeared in the data presented to the National Health Conference last July by the technical committee on medical care, a group of experts from the Federal Government who formulated the program which substance is incorporated in the Wagner bill.

It was not an estimate of the number of people in the United States who are denied medical care. Nor did it come from any WPA survey. It was simply an estimate of the number living in families with annual incomes of less than $800. The Government experts assumed that families with annual incomes of less than $800 a year do not have much money to pay doctors' bills. Would anybody dispute that conclusion? The Government experts might just as well have taken an annual income of $1,000 or $1,200 as the dividing line. They chose to be conservative.

DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

THIS GROUP of families with annual incomes of less than $800 each the Government experts described as "medically needy." They did not say that all of these 40,000,000 people are sick every year, or that, when they are sick, none of them receives medical attention. They merely said that few people in this group were in a position to pay out of their own pockets for much, if any, medical attention.

What they did estimate was that among these 40,000,000 persons there would occur in a year approximately 20,000,000 cases of disabling illness and that at least 8,000,000 of these illnesses would cause disability of at least a week's duration. Of these 8,000,000 cases, it was estimated, about 2,000,000 of the more seriously disabling illnesses would receive no medical care—under the conditions prevailing in 1935.

These estimates were presented to the National Health Conference by George S. John Perrott, principal statistician of the United States Public Health Service. In arriving at them he and his associates had the benefit of the National Health Survey. This was a WPA survey in the sense that it was financed chiefly by WPA funds and that WPA "white collar" workers were used to do the leg-work and some of the compilations. The agency which was responsible for the survey was the United States Public Health Service, and the survey itself was the most comprehensive of its kind ever made in this country. It covered more than 2,250,000, of which, about 430,000 were members of families which had received relief during the year in which the survey was taken, and 562,000 were in families in the marginal income class above the relief level.

THE NATIONAL HEALTH SURVEY piled up more evidence than has ever been piled up before to prove what everybody knows: that ther is more illness among the poor than among the better-to-do, and that the poor receive less medical attention than the better-to-do.

What the figure of 40,000,000 referred to was undoubtedly known to the authors of the A. M. A. statement, which smacks of a kind of misrepresentation not uncommon in partisan politics, but hardly to be expected from a profession which boasts—not without reason—about its ethics.

NO SURVEY is needed to disprove the A. M. A.'s assertion that only 40,000 persons in the United States are "denied needed medical care"—if by that is meant that only 40,000 do not receive needed medical care. The A. M. A. figures seems to have been achieved primarily by asking physicians and hospital authorities how many people they had to turn away. Everybody knows that the medical profession carries a tremendous load of charity service, and that it is a rare member of the profession who does not respond to a call for help even when he knows there is no fee in it. The number of people turned away is no index whatsoever to need among those who do not ask for free service, because of shyness, ignorance, or because there is no physician within reach.

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, on the basis of various surveys, estimates that 70,000 lives a year could be saved if proper attention at childbirth were given to mothers and babies throughout the country. That is only one tiny item in the national picture of deficiency in health services and medical care.

Curiously enough, in the same statement in which it belittles so grotesquely the need for more medical care, the A. M. A. reports that "Governmental provisions for medical care for the indigent are everywhere inadequate, except as supplemented by gratuitous services of physicians," and that from many States came "complainits of over-crowded facilities for the care of the mentally diseased, the feeble-minded, and the tuberculous." So, it appears, after all, that there are inadequately met needs. The Wagner bill provides for Federal aid to the States to build hospitals as well as to pay for minimum medical care for the indigent. Yet the A. M. A. emphatically opposes the Wagner bill.

WHEN YOU COME to the 22 reasons why the A. M. A. rejects the Wagner bill you are likely to become still dizzier. Lacking the full text, I rely on the summary, reported in the New York Times. Many of the reasons summarized are too vague to give any basis for comment. I select for brief observation a few of the more specific criticisms:

No. 1. "The Wagner health bill does not recognize either the spirit or text of the resolutions adopted by the House of Delegates of the A. M. A. in September 1938." Answer: Those resolutions approved, with qualifications here and there, the main points in the proposed national health program, health insurance excepted. Accordingly the Wagner bill was drafted to leave it entirely up to the individual States to decide whether or not they will adopt health insurance.

No. 3. "The bill does not safeguard in any way the continued existence of the private practitioners who have always brought to the people the benefits of scientific research and treatment." Answer: Neither does it menace the continued existence of the private practitioners, etc. You would think from this criticism that the present method of paying doctors is written into the Constitution—or ought to be. The Wagner bill prescribes no change whatsoever in the way doctors are paid or in the relationship between doctor and patient.

No. 6. "The bill does not recognize the need for suitable food, sanitary housing, and the improvement of other environmental conditions necessary to the continuous prevention of disease." Answer: Obviously not. We have had during the last several years other bills aimed at the correction of those deficiencies. So far as I can recall off-hand, the A. M. A. has never appeared in support of any of them.

No. 8. "While the bill provides compensation for loss of wages during illness, it also proposes to provide complete medical service in addition to such compensation." Answer: If you are paying a man part of his wages while he is ill you naturally want him to get well as quickly as possible.

No. 9. "The bill provides for supreme Federal control; Federal agents are given authority to disapprove plans proposed by the individual States." Answer: Somebody ought to tell the A. M. A. the facts about the Federal grant-in-aid legislation. It is customary in making Federal grants to the States to require some safeguards concerning the use of the money, so that it will not be wasted. The Wagner bill permits the Federal Government to require minimum standards of the States. Beyond that the States have autonomy. The leeway left to the States is much greater than under most other Federal grants, including those authorized by the present Social Security act.

No. 12. "The fortunate health conditions which prevail in the United States cannot be dissociated from the previous standards and methods of medical practice." Answer: One purpose of the Wagner bill is to spread these benefits to portions of the population which do not now enjoy them.

No. 17. "The bizarre thinking which evolved the system of Federal subsidies—sometimes called 'grants-in-aid'—is used to induce the States to carry on activities suggested frequently in the first instance by officers and employes of the Federal Government."

With No. 17 must be coupled No 22, which implies that Federal grants-in-aid to the States, as proposed in the Wagner bill, wouldn't "disturb permanently the American concept of democratic government." Answer: Somebody ought to let the A. M. A. in on the secret that this "bizarre thinking" was indulged in by Abraham Lincoln and that since 1862, at least, Federal grants-in-aid to the States have been considered completely in accord with the American concept of democratic government. Since 1911, at least, it has been customary to make these grants conditional upon the States' maintaining certain standards in operating the programs for which the Federal aid is given.

The National Health bill has already been endorsed by the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the American Farm Bureau Federation, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and other national organizations too numerous to list here. It looks as if everybody were out of step except the House of Delegates of the A. M. A.

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In Grin Earnest

By Evelyn Page

IN THE PUBLICITY accompanying "Harlequin House," the new Margery Sharp story, is printed the fact that Miss Sharp was a member of the first British University Women's Debating Team to visit the United States. (I can't remember whether or not I heard these ladies in action. I think I did, and I'm sure I heard their Oxford brothers.) "The subjects for discussion," the short biography goes on to say, "were unusually weighty, but as third speaker, Miss Sharp managed to make Washington laugh . . ."

No one could quarrel with this innocent statement, which is undoubtedly true. All the English debating teams I ever listened to made everyone laugh and managed it very cleverly indeed. They discussed subjects which, no matter how weighty, they turned lightly over their tongues. Meanwhile their conscientious American opponents, who had dogged to get up their speeches and often proved that they had learned something, stultified themselves and their audiences with far-flung facts and figures.

There is much to be said for both methods. But I used to feel a little sore when my compatriots tagged after their topics and their opponents who tripped gaily ahead of and around the same.

The suggestion that "Harlequin House" makes flippant use of a serious subject holds no more than a drop or two of water, if that much. The suggestion that Miss Sharp has not properly considered here the elements of the comic spirit is fairly waterproof.

THE STORY concerns Ronnie Campion who has done six months for dope peddling (he thought it was baking powder or something) and his sister Lisbeth who is determined to change his carefree ways. Lisbeth, under the chaperonage of her Aunt Milly Pickering, is staying at the Dormouth Towers Hotel, fr mowhich she nightly drives to London. Ronnie has got out of jail before she thought he would. Their older relatives and Lisbeth's fiance, Captain Hugh Brocard, of the Black Watch, are trying to keep the two apart. An eccentric fellow named Charles Lambert helps her, as does one Mr. Partridge, noted for his ownership of some 300 pairs of red socks.

MARGERY SHARP

They win. Ronnie is found and taken in hand to be reformed. The aunts and uncles are deceived. Lisbeth gets a job with a concern called "Wanted Women" which supplies lady helpers to charity bazaars, to old ladies who like reading aloud, to parents who want a holiday from their children. Mr. Partridge, dressed in kilts, advertises the Bonnie Scotland Tea Rooms, and turns his wages over to Lisbeth each week. Everyone works in fact except Ronnie, and the joke is on them when he reforms himself.

Typical of the humor of "Harlequin House" is the description of Aunt Milly. Her voice "was gentle, refined, and a little worn. It was the voice of a whole generation. On most occasions it would be hesitant and self-distrustful; but if a firing squad were ever to lead its owner out and ask: 'Will you, Milliy Pickering, deny your allegiance to the dear King and the Church of England?'—then the voice of Miss Pickering would be bold enough as she answered: 'No, I won't!' "

I am a devotee of Miss Sharp's "The Flowering Thorn" and "The Nutmeg Tree," and so I am sorry that I think "Harlequin House" is silly and a little dull. I have consulted with three other admirers of hers, to check up on my opinion. They agree with me, and they are sorry about it, too.

THE MAGAZINE PUBLIC in this country often demands of its authors readable treatments of subjects that are very serious indeed. The space allotted to the writer of such a story is limited. Each element of interest must be heightened, so that (if the story is a serial) the audience will be held from issue to issue, or so that (if the story is a "complete novel in this number") its readers will not drop it in favor of the more spectacular short stories. The characters of such a tale must attract sympathy, they must be recognizable types, and they must suit the story and be adjustable to its progress. The situation in which they are involved must not only catch the attention but absorb it. Sometimes the demand for this kind of novel is extraordinarily well supplied.

I must admit that I do not know whether or not "After the Verdict," by Elizabeth Jordan, has appeared in a magazine. It carries the earmarks of that kind of writing, however, and will serve as an example of the better story of that kind.

Young Janice Boyd, involved against her will in a drunken brawl, is instrumental in the shooting of her stepmother, Anne. Janice has never liked Anne, inherits a large sum of money at the latter's death. Appearances are all against her. She does not know herself—everything has happened too quickly—what has happened, or how far she is guilty of willful murder. The witnesses are friendly, however, and the inquest ends with a verdict of "accidental death." In other words, the State has not been able to establish a case against Janice Boyd. The question of her guilt or innocence remains open. Will the greedy curiosity of the world ever die down, or must she live the rest of her life under suspicion?

The greater part of the book gives Janice's answer to this question, and shows her effort to stand up under its burden. Inevitably, "After the Verdict" falls short of complete satisfaction. It cannot be the kind of story it is, and be as well a profound study of society or the individual. In consideration of the various difficulties which she must have confronted, Miss Jordan seems to me to have done a better job than anyone had the right to expect.

CERTAIN NOVELS have a horrid fascination all of their own. The temptation to say, "What would I do in these circumstances?" is irresistible. Personally, I'd rather be accused of murder, as Janice Boyd was, than live with the Braun family of "The King Pin."

In this story—engaging if you can subdue your gooseflesh—Helen Finnegan Wilson describes the ways of Carl and Elaine Braun, their children, and their various dependents. Carl is a trader, daily swapping whatever he has (or has not but can get) for a bigger and better bargain. He doesn't stop to say, "Far fields are greener." He has jumped the fence of distant pasture before anyone has got time to say anything. He has innumerable ways of getting money, but never keeps pace with the family bills. When he is threatened with the foreclosure of the mortgage on the house he is living in, he plans to buy a nicer house, with presumably a bigger mortgage. When his son-in-law makes one of his schemes work, he sells the going business to take a flier at "a million dollars." He is jovial, energetic, imaginative, generous, unpredictable—a big bluff until the moment when he pulls it off, conjures wealth out of a junk heap only to transform gold into dust again, spinning around the circle faster than eye or mind can follow.

His wife, spends her feeble energies in admiring him, and in fluttering little schemes of her own. Her daughter, Lizanne (whose wedding cannot take place until Carl has paid cash for the bouquets) takes after her. The other children are chips off their father. They are in and out of scrapes, dream vast dreams, make a lot of noise, and usually get what they want. Everyone enjoys everything, including the fatal outcome of an automobile accident.

"The King Pin" is written with a grim sympathy for all. I suspect that the author, for all of her impersonality, feels a terror of the Brauns akin to my own, but she has schooled herself to fairness, honesty, and humor. These are good qualities in an author, and Miss Wilson adds to them a quick observation and a creditable persistence. She has picked a good subject for perhaps satiric fiction. The Brauns are not the "typical American family," for which praise be, but anyone who has been around at all has approached the edge of at least one maelstrom of the kind.

"HARLEQUIN HOUSE," by Margery Sharp. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

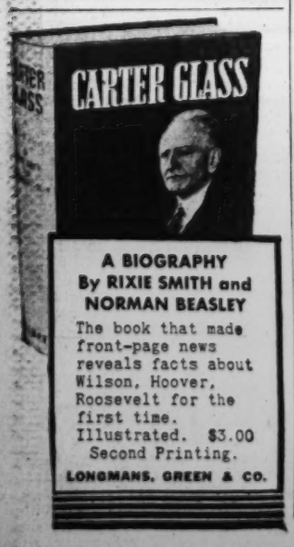
"AFTER THE VERDICT," by Elizabeth Jordan. (Appleton-Century, $2.)

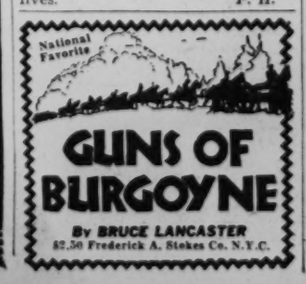
"THE KING PIN," by Helen Finnegan Wilson. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Northern Cruise

"SUMMER ROADS TO GASPE," by Dorothy Childs Hogner. (Dutton, $3.50.)

DOROTHY CHILDS HOGNER and her husband made a trip by motor and by boat to eastern Canada, the Gaspe Peninsular, Newfoundland and Labrador. Her informal, chatty book describes the places visited, the people met, the food eaten and even tells you the price of gasoline. The motor part of the trip was a camping expedition and carried with it the pleasures and the tribulations of sleeping in a tent on beaches and in fields. The boat trip was more conventional and offered the same companionship, the same diversions of cruises the world over. Yet it all adds up to an interesting expedition into a land where summer is counted in weeks and where life in the little towns and fishing villages, as in all really Northern lands, pursues a sparse though even and politically untroubled course. Mrs. Hogner took advantage of every opportunity to talk with the natives and got far beneath the surface to glean something of their lives. P. H.





BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Eighty Years Of Carter Glass

Celebrated In A Fond And Uncritical Biography

By Anna P. Youngman.

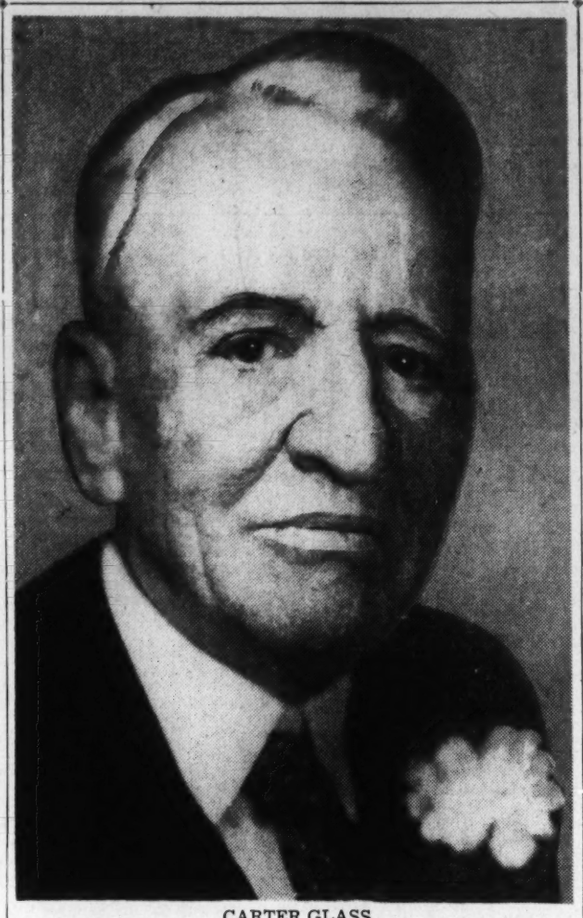
THE BIOGRAPHY of Carter Glass by Rixey Smith and Norman Beasley is an entirely uncritical narrative. It could not with propriety be anything else since one of the authors, Mr. Smith, has been secretary to Mr. Glass for many years. The reader need not, therefore, look for searching analysis of Senator Glass' political philosophy or objective appraisal of his legislative achievements.

Indeed it would be extremely difficult for anyone to write with complete detachment about a public man who is still helping to make contemporary history as an active member of the Senate. A man's life has to be viewed from the perspective which only time can give in order to form a true judgment of his significance in a world of shifting values.

Collaborators are seldom sufficiently skilled to present a finished product that conveys no suggestion of dual authorship. The Glas biography is no exception to the general rule that collaboration results in a lack of unity as regards literary style as well as a lack of structural orderliness and balance. To compensate for such defects, the reader is frequently amused and diverted by sudden shifts from coldly impersonal discussion to warmly intimate narrative. For instance, the account of Senator Glass' struggle with the first draft of the Federal Reserve Act is abruptly suspended to make room for a little story about his rescue of a bibulous negro butler from the clutches of the law.

EXCEPT FOR the opening chapters of the book and occasional passing references to homely details of his personal life, the biography conveys the impression that Senator Glass has spent most of his life in legislative halls and in conference rooms, denouncing his opponents and cricumventing plots to defeat his legislative plans. Considerable space is devoted to retelling the story of the part played by Senator Glass in the fight for currency reform which culminated in passage of the Federal Reserve Act. Senator Glass' book, "An Adventure in Constructive Finance," giving his version of the behind-the-scenes activities and the political intrigues connected with the passage of the Federal Reserve Act is a much livelier and more revealing account than that of his biographers, although the latter covers a much longer period.

Senator Glass must be pardoned for having written in 1926 that the Reserve system has "given business greater confidence in the ability of the banks to care for credit needs," and that it has "introduced an elastic currency system and eliminated money panics." It is not so easy, however, to excuse the complacent ignorance of his biographers who as late as 1939 almost hysterically eulogize a system which was in operation when the most devastating banking panic that ever swept the country occurred.



CARTER GLASS

"It has saved billions in commerce," say these commentators, "prevented panics, preserved the country again and again from disaster, and more than any other single achievement of government has served to raise the United States from a provincial position to the status of a world power." After reading that statement one is inclined to ask whether Messrs. Smith and Beasley have been in touch with the world during the last ten years of financial turmoil.

The futile quarrels about the paternity of the Federal Reserve, resurrected though not stressed in the biography, cause one to wonder why admirers of Senator Glass are so eager to claim for him the lion's share of credit for a legislative achievement that frankly did not stand up well under the strain and stress of the post-war years. The central banking system that Senator Glass visioned in the pre-war years was designed to serve a strictly commercial banking system which may have been desirable in theory, but did not meet the needs of the hybrid institutions we actually had. Consequently, even if the country had escaped the major catastrophes that have visited us in recent years, the chances are that radical changes in the Federal Reserve System would have been made.

This is said in no disparagement of the courage and ability with which Senator Glass fought the fight for currency reform, and resisted changes he regarded as unsound. But it does suggest the need for caution in assessing the permanent value of his special contribution.

THE SECTIONS of the biography dealing with Senator Glass' relations with President Roosevelt are among the most interesting. As surmised, his refusal of the proffered post of Secretary of the Treasury is attributed to the President's failure to give assurances that he would not experiment with the currency. The moral fury with which Senator Glass later denounced the proposal to devalue the dollar was, his biographers indicate, heightened by his recollection of Mr. Roosevelt's comment on President Hoover's statement that the "United States had been within two weeks of going off the gold standard." Roosevelt then said that "no responsible government would have sold to the country securities payable in gold if it knew the promise—yes, the covenant—embodied in those securities was dubious."

Only Time Can Reckon The Value Of His Service

Possibly Senator Glass also recalled rather ruefully the prophecy which he delivered at the conclusion of the famous radio address in which he appealed to the electorate to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We shall not rely upon transient devices and mere temporary remedies for serious situations; but, holding fast to sound Jeffersonian principles and applying tested orthodox processes, we shall hope to rescue the Government and the country from the unendurable confusion and distress into which Republican maladministration has thrust us."

Mr. Glass' biographers have supplied the full text of this and several other outstanding speeches in an appendix, but they have failed to comment, except in sorrow, upon the conspicuous failure of Senator Glass to discern warning signs of danger ahead.

That Mr. Glass sincerely believed what he then said is shown by his subsequent confession of disillusionment and his bitter attacks upon New Deal legislation. It would be interesting to know more about the Senator's views on party regularity. Certainly a partisan who shakes off the yoke of party discipline and does not hesitate to denounce the President's policies should explain why he cast his vote a second time for Mr. Roosevelt. His biographers report that he said to the President, "Since I must vote for a New Dealer, I prefer to vote for a first-class New Dealer rather than one who is distinctly second rate." This specious statement, quoted approvingly by his biographers, does not in the least explain why Senator Glass feels under compulsion to vote for anyone whose policies he believes to be against the public interest.

ONE COULD WISH that the ability, fearlessness and capacity for hard labor that has earned Carter Glass a reputation as one of the country's foremost statesmen had been combined with a greater measure of tolerance for his political foes. His biographers evidently do not share this view, for they have filled many pages with excerpts from the Senator's speeches which illustrate his unrivaled vituperative powers. Opinions based, as Senator Glass' undoubtedly are, upon an inner conviction of being right invite public confidence and increase a man's political stature. Nevertheless, if Senator Glass' capacity for feeling moral indignation were tempered by a more sympathetic understanding of his opponents' views, his critical faculties might be employed more constructively.

To his biographers, however, whatever he does or says is right. They are whole-hearted hero worshipers, who harbor no doubts and voice no dissent.

"CARTER GLASS: A Biography." by Rixey Smith and Norman Beasley. (Longman, Green, $3.)

Down Under

"TEN YEARS UNDER THE EARTH," by Norbert Casteret. (Greystone Press, $3.)

THIS FRENCHMAN'S amazing tales of adventures in the very bowels of the earth recall strongly to mind Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth." But the fictional travels narrated in that book become almost prosaic after this account of a scientist's journeys into chasms and caverns in the south of France and the north of Spain.

M. Casteret's youthful passion for solitary exploration of dark, mysterious caves was the beginning of his serious career as a speleologist (scientist of caves). During his lifetime of exploration of more than 500 caverns and underground watercourses he has made many valuable discoveries for archeology, prehistory, hydrogeology and geography, and has brought to light a great deal of important examples of the painting, drawing and sculpture of the human beings who lived 2,500 years ago.

One of the most celebrated finds was accomplished by diving into an underground river and swimming upstream within the totally submerged tunnel. He had guessed that somewhere ahead was an open chamber from which this stream entered the tunnel, and he risked his life on this guess. Fortunately, his guess was correct, for he soon emerged at the head of the tunnel and found himself in a large underground cavern. Following the stream to where it was submerged a second time, he again swam underwater and emerged a second time even deeper inside the earth. But in this grotto his daring was rewarded, for he found what have since come to be known as the oldest statues in the world—the animal sculptures of Montespan, which, together with drawings on the rocks, date back about 20,000 years.

In one exploration, in the grottoes of Labastide, he again swam through an underground river, escaped from a pocket of poison gas, fell down a deep well, passed by piles of human bones, sank into beds of sticky clay and, 975 feet from the light of day, in the dying light of his torch, he came upon the super-life-size drawing of the head of a roaring lion, strikingly realistic, drawn by some prehistoric Picasso.

The question of why primitive man entered these dark and lonely caverns to practice his art, far from the light of day, has always been a most interesting puzzle. Casteret's chapters on this problem are important because of his intimate familiarity with the subject.

MICHAEL FOONER.

The Polish Dilemma

By Barnet Nover

THE VOLUME by the former president of the Foreign Policy Association is so apt and so timely that it is amazing to discover it is perhaps the first in any language to present a considered and objective analysis of the political and social problems confronting Poland and of the place which Poland occuries in world affairs.

No nation is more strategically, yet more dangerously situated than Poland. Flanked on the East by Soviet Russia, which the Poles fear for a whole complex of reasons, Poland is now practically surrounded on three sides by the greatly expanded German Reich which no longer makes any secret of the fact that it regards Poland as an obstacle in its path toward world domination.

That is why the problems of Danzig and the Corridor inevitably concern not only the Warsaw and Berlin governments but also London and Paris, Moscow and Rome and Bucharest. And it is fair to say that what is done regarding these problems may determine the grave issue of peace or war in Europe in the months that lie ahead.

Dr. Buell devotes but a comparatively small part of his book to an examination of Poland's foreign policy which, as he points out, is governed by history and geography to a greater extent than that of most countries. In this section he tells the not unfamiliar story of Polish efforts to achieve something resembling a "balance" between Russia and Germany and the results of this difficult and dangerous but possibly inevitable policy of diplomatic tight-rope walking.

The marked pro-German orientation of the period between 1934 and 1938 underwent a radical revision following Hitler's entry into Prague and his annexation of Memel. But the full extent to which Poland is now prepared to revise her former policy is not yet entirely clear. Nor does Dr. Buell make any effort to predict what Warsaw will do. Instead, he devotes the bulk of his book to a very careful and authentic survey of Poland's political development in the years since her liberation and her social and economic problems. In the long run it is the manner in which these problems are solved or allowed to remain unsolved that will probably determine her fate.

In particular the minorities situation is the Achilles heel of the Polish state. Of the 34,500,000 inhabitants, the Polish population itself numbers only about 23,000,000, the rest being made up of Germans, Ukrainians, Jews, White Russians, Czechs and Slovaks, many of whom have no reason to love the Warsaw regime, and some of whom are a natural breeding ground of internal dissension which the nations eager to destroy Poland are by no means averse to cultivating.

Already Nazi influence is strong among the Germans of the republic. And the Ukrainian problem is increasingly serious. As Dr. Buell points out: "The only way that Poland can escape the danger of a developing Ukrainian nationalism cutting across four countries is by coming to terms with the Ukrainians in Eastern Galicia." Concurrently the Polish government has done very much less than it should in stamping out anti-Semitism which, since the death of Marshal Pilsudski, has been on the rise. Indeed, there is ample evidence that anti-Jewish agitation in Poland has received encouragement from what Dr. Buell calls "certain governmental influences."

However, Dr. Buell notes the misgivings with which anti-Semitism is viewed in many Polish quarters and also notes that Polish leaders, such as Skladkowski, have admitted that "the destinies of the Republic depended in large part upon the attitude it adopted toward its minorities. "So far, however, little has been done to implement this enlightened and realistic attitude.

Dr. Buell's book provides a very useful survey of a nation which, in more than one sense holds, as the subtitle has it, "the key to Europe."

"POLAND, KEY TO EUROPE," by Raymond Leslie Buell. (Knopf $3.)

"ELAINE OF THE MOUNTAINS," by Ursula Moray Williams. (Lippincott, $2.)

Another story, and a pretty good one, about Switzerland, which ever since "Heidi" has been considered a good place for stories to happen. This time the doings are in one of the French-speaking cantons and if the 9-year-old heroine, Elaine Degraz, is a little less lively than her compatriot, Resi, her adventures are more dangerous. These include being almost buried under an avalanche and climbing up and down a very difficult mountain.

"THE MICROBE MAN: A LIFE OF LOUIS PASTEUR FOR YOUNG PEOPLE," by Eleanor Doorly. (Appleton, Century, $1.50.)

The story of a great man told with simplicity, sincerity and affection. The child who reads it will gain understanding, and perhaps admiration of the patient and selfless scientific spirit.

Heiser's Hints

"YOU'RE THE DOCTOR," by Victor Heiser, M. D. (Norton, $2.50).

WHEN DR. VICTOR HEISER, famous "private physician to the world," puts his pen to paper—whether he is discussing the weather in Bali or the components of table salt—he makes it interesting to layman and scientist alike. Few other men could have set out to write a book to take the place of those thick, frequently-thumbed tomes that used to be consulted for ache and pain, and have come through with such a successful result.

Yet "You're the Doctor," in contrast to those family medical books so popular in past decades, does not prescribe for illnesses. Rather, it is a sort of streamlined health encyclopedia, written for well people intent on staying well by the highest standards.

In his 40 years of travel, study and service in far countries, Dr. Heiser picked up scores of health hints—some simple, some complicated, but all worth passing on to the world at large. He has gathered his observations into a facinating series of chapters that can be taken either in one swallow or in small doses over a longer period.

Principles and practices of health as discovered in the far covers of the earth and as practiced by the author himself, a hearty and hale man in his middle sixties, have been incorporated into the book, which is crammed with common sense and which skims over fads and panaceas with that rare skill for which Dr. Heiser is noted.

The value of exercise, diet, regular sleeping hours, rest in general and play in particular is described at length in the manner of the teacher rather than the preacher, with an undercurrent of dry humor nicely seasoned with sympathy.

Since everybody is interested in health preservation, his own at least, this book deserves to be widely read. And it will be. The many thousand readers who perused with delight and interest Dr. Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey" will see to that.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.

"GARDENING IN THE SHADE," by H. K. Morse. (Scribner's, $3.)

Who said you can't grow flowers in the shade? I am delighted that a book has finally been written which gives authoritative information and unlimited suggestions for making a garden in the shade under trees, behind walls, beneath overhanging rocks and elsewhere. The many exquisite photographs are proof enough that it can be done and the book is so enticingly written that many gardeners might easily take to the shade instead of the sunshine! "Who's Who In The Shade" is an amazing list of over 500 plants with pertinent details concerning each.

RAE LEWIS.

The American Sappho

By Paul H. Oehser

IN "THE HARP-WEAVER and Other Poems," the volume that won the Pulitzer Prize for Edna St. Vincent Millay in 1923, this poet (then only 31) wrote:

It may be, when my heart is dull,
Having attained its girth,
I shall not find so beautiful
The meagre shapes of earth,
Nor linger in the rain to mark
The smell of tansy through the dark.

When Miss Millay's "Conversation at Midnight" appeared two years ago, many of her long-time admirers began to wonder whether her earlier words were not indeed prophetic. Of course, they hoped not, but after reading a hundred pages of masculine argument, witty and ribald backtalk, and drunken aphorism, many were inclined to believe that her candle had not lasted the night.

But now here is another volume by Edna Millay—the same whom Thomas Hardy once placed alongside our "recessional buildings" as the two and only two great things in the United States and whom, with equal extravagance, Harriet Monroe called the greatest woman poet since Sappho. A great many of the new poems are Millay at her very best. Some of them are not, but at any rate we can expunge those feverish *causeries du minuit* of 1937 and settle down again to enjoy and marvel at her consummate lyric art and power.

I once knew an old lady who was unable consitutionally to make a crazy quilt, so strong and fine was her sense of symmetry. Something of this same quality, I believe, explains why Miss Millay's sonnets and other verse cast in more or less regular patterns surpass her rhymed and unrhymed free verse, which tends to sound "ogdenashious." A few poems of this latter variety in "Huntsman, What Quarry?" are to me defintiely detractive. The title poem is a powerful expression of man's wantonness; it would be a masterpiece with the last half omitted. The best poem in the book, according to my notion, is the sonnet to Venus, beginning, "Now that the west is washed of clouds and clear," and a close second is the lovely lyric to Elinor Wylie:

For you there is no song . . .
Only the shaking
Of the voice that meant to sing;
the sound of the strong
Voice breaking.

Strange in my hand appears
The pen, and yours broken.
There are ink and tears on the
page; only the tears
Have spoken.

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

THE QUALITIES for which her many readers know her are here again in Miss Millay's new offering. There is the same blend of wit and irony, the exuberance, the music, the self-revealing earnestness (for which in her final sonnet she humbly asks forgiveness), the same intense hunger for life, and the self-pitying pessimism once hilariously parodied by Samuel Hoffenstein:

I want to drown in good-salt water;
I want my body to bump the pier;
Neptune is calling his wayward daughter,
Crying, "Edna, come over here!"

There is no new note, no startling novelties, though there is freshness. In fact, there is some truth in Babette Deutsch's statement that Miss Millay's great popularity is due to the fact that her poetry is old-fashioned, that she is always a few jumps behind the times in form and manner of thought.

Immortality of an artist, however, never seems to depend on timelliness or novelty. For one, I hope that Miss Millay never stoops again to the cult of the contemporary or to the frenzied rehashing of specious philosophies (N. B., "Conversation at Midnight"). As "Huntsman, What Quarry?" proves again, Miss Millay is utterly a lyric poet, and great lyric poetry arises from intuition, intense feeling, irrepressible music, and a manner of expression, not from the insistencies of reason.

Many years ago Harriet Monroe said of Miss Millay, "The danger has been that life might lure her away from her art." There is still that danger, but thank God it has not yet happened.

"HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY?" poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper, $2.)

'Possum Priest

"THE MOON IS WANING" by Scott Hart. Illustrated by Edwin Megargee. Edition limited to 950 numbered copies. (Derrydale Press $7.50.)

THIS BOOK by a much admired member of The Post staff has to do with the strange cult of possum hunting, a nocturnal activity that has apparently less the nature of a sport than of a mystical rite. The possum, it would seem, is not pursued by the methods nor for the purposes that apply to ordinary game, but for the satisfaction of some profound spiritual necessity.

The center of the possum cult is the brooding country that lies southwest of Richmond and to which Mr. Hart is native. In the person of one 'Lon Braxton, Mr. Hart has created a sort of high priest of the possum, one for whom the rituals of the hunt have become all-absorbing. His wife cannot understand his increasing unconcern with material things nor the passion that drives him into the woods with the dogs almost every night save those on which the moon is at the full and the possums are lying low. Nor can she understand the movements of soul that drive the youths and maidens of the village to follow him thither, singing in chorus and bearing their flashlights like so many thursae.

Mr. Buttersmith, the revivalist preacher, cannot understand it either and he likes it veen less. He goes to various and not wholly praiseworthy lengths to put a stop to it. But by the end of the book the Rev. Mr. Buttersmith is as much under the spell of the possum as the rest.

Most readers of The Post must be aware that Mr. Hart is a writer of no inconsiderable charm and in this book, it is most persuasive. It is a testimony to the accuracy of his ear that the story gains rather than suffers from the fact that it is told for the most part in 'Lon Braxton's southern Virginia dialect, with all the intricacies of punctuation thereby involved. Nor is the book injured much, if at all, by the side excursions into irrelevant if amusing anecdote, such as the point of honor which compelled Lon to break out of the sanitarium where he was under treatment for acute alcoholism and his subsequent cure by sheer remorse over accidentally shooting another man's dog.

Since this is Mr. Hart's first book, it would be surprising to find it wholly free of defects. One could wish for example that he had maintained a smoother narrative pace, that he had put a little more variety into 'Lon Braxton's expletives and into Mr. Buttersmith's pious ejaculations, that he had guarded against lapses into sentimentalism and had worked over some of the dialogue more carefully. Hhe might also have been less prodigal of commas.

But these not at all fatal faults serve to emphasize Mr. Hart's merits. The foreword suggests that 'Lon Braxton is not a person but a type—a composite of all the Virginia possum priests, living and dead. Thus there is almost a suggestion of the early Dickens about the way Mr. Hart has made a mere general category into a character altogether rich, unique and probably unforgettable. For once the Derrydale Press seems to have found a text worthy of the elegant typography and handsome covers bestowed upon it.

J. M. L.

"THE WATCHER AT THE NEST," by Margaret Morse Nice. (Macmillan, $2.)

When a writer can make birds so interesting as this one does, she has great ability. A trained observer, Mrs. Nice has watched and recorded in such detail the lives of song sparrows on her Ohio home, that she has built up a complete biography and added greatly to the bird-lovers' knowledge on such important subjects as "territorial claims." The excellent illustrations are by Roger T. Peterson, art editor of "Bird Lore." RAE LEWIS.

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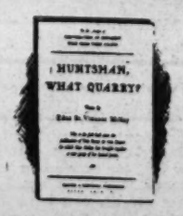
HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY?



by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Cloth Bound
$2
Leather Bound, $3

—The appearance of this volume is a doubly welcome event, since it is Miss Millay's first book since "The Buck in the Snow" (1928), in which she has brought together a varied group of her lyrical poems.

Downstairs Bookshop
Kann's

The Washington Post

Miss Kathleen Knox Wed To Richard Austin Smith

Ceremony Performed in Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital; Couple Will Make Home In New York After Honeymoon

(Picture on Page 2.)

ONLY MEMBERS of the two families and a few close friends witnessed the wedding at 3:30 yesterday afternoon of Miss Kathleen Knox, daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington, New York and Pittsburgh, and Richard Austin Smith, of this city and Clarksburg, W. Va., son of Mrs. Mildred Johnson Smith, of Washington.

The ceremony, one of the most important of the season here, took place in the annex of the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital, the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Judge Philip McCook, of the New York Supreme Court. She wore a gown of white net, with a fitted bodice and scalloped neckline edged with ruching. The gown had a full skirt and puffed sleeves. Her short face veil was of net, attached with a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs and sweet peas. She dispensed with attendants.

DANIEL HEEFNER, of Mercersburg, Pa., served as best man.

A small reception in Mrs. Knox's apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a print in a design of black and orchid shades and a black hat trimmed with lace. Mrs. Smith, sr., was attired in black chiffon with a hat of the same shade trimmed with roses. Mrs. Anson McCook, of Washington, grandmother of the bride, wore gray chiffon with a violet toque, and Miss Mildred Smith, sister of the bridegroom, had chosen peach mousseline de soie with a Leghorn hat.

When Mrs. Smith left for her wedding trip, she wore a print of gray and chartreuse figures on a black background, and her black poke bonnet had velvet streamers. A gray wool coat completed her costume. The couple will make their home at 220 East Seventy-third street, New York.

THE BRIDE, whose father was Hugh S. Knox, is the granddaughter of the late Gen. Anson G. McCook, of the famous "fighting McCooks," who achieved fame during the Civil War. Her paternal grandfather, the late Philander Knox, was Attorney General, United States Senator, and finally Secretary of State, having held the last post in the Taft Administration. She attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and was presented to the Court of Saint James' in 1932. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Smith is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Birkhead Smith, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Austin Smith, of Clarksburg. He is a brother of Mrs. John Wood, of Washington.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Is Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by the Assistant Secretary of State, Francis B. Sayre and Mrs. Sayre, at their home in Spring Valley.

Other guests included the Argentine Ambassador, Felipe A. Espil; the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Constantine Oumansky; the Yugoslavian Minister and Mme. Constantin Fotitch; the Czecho-Slovakian Minister and Mme. Vladimir Hurban, and the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope.

Also Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper; the Assistant Secretary of State, George S. Messersmith and Mrs. Messersmith; R. Walton Moore, the Philippine Commissioner and Mme. Elizalde; the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley; the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart; Mrs. Truman Smith and Mrs. Truxtun Beale.

Venezuelan Envoy At N. Y. World's Fair

The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante are in New York for the opening there today or tomorrow of their country's exhibit at the World's Fair.

With them is Senora de Escalante's brother, Dr. Carlos Ybarra, and his wife, who arrived earlier in the week by plane from Venezuela, where Dr. Ybarra is one of the advisers in the office of the President. They will be here about a week.

Envoy's Wife Is Hostess

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, entertained at dinner last night in honor of her sister, Mrs. Cherry Whalen, of Port Arthur, Canada, who is visiting her.

SOCIETY

Although the circus may have folded its tents and stolen—not so quietly—out of town, that still is no sign at all that the fun is over for the season. Coming up on the calendar is the Washington Horse Show, which will take over at Meadowbrook on June 2, 3 and 4, and that means that there is still plenty of merrymaking left. This year the committee on arrangements is doing itself proud. On the right, Miss Kay Pearson gets ready to shovel out the popcorn for the show.

Of course, peanuts and pink lemonade wouldn't be complete, even at a horse show, without the clowns to go right along with it. On the left is Frank Portillo, who will be the master clown, and who has Daphne Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, as his audience here.

Underwood & Underwood.

Step right this way for the marionette show! Above—Getting a little practice on the strings are Mrs. Thomas Knowles and Mrs. Horace Peaslee. The cast includes Jack the Giant Killer, whom you see going into action right here. Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., is chairman of the Junior League committee, and Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios is vice chairman for the occasion.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

The John Hamlins Give Cocktail Party For Couple About to Sail Abroad

WHILE A SECTION of Washington society remains in a tremor of excitement over the coming visit of the sovereigns of the "Mother Country" and the knee liniment and long dress market approaches an unprecedented high, life moves on in the usual way for the majority of the "colonists." What is really getting us down, however, is this tantalizing and persistent thought: Will a Daughter of the American Revolution curtsy to the King and Queen?

COCKTAILS AND CAVIAR:

Friday afternoon the John Hamlins of the State Department entertained in honor of Marion and Ted Achilles, who have been transferred to the American Embassy in London and are sailing on the Manhattan the 31st of this month. Washington is truly sorry to see them go . . . The same afternoon Ruth Dove, one of the town's most popular belles, gave a small party to celebrate her birthday . . . Also on Friday Mrs. Albert Parker Niblack entertained at tea . . . That evening the Harold Simses, of the British Embassy, gave a dinner party for their guest of the week-end, Maj. Patrick Anderson, an Englishman just arrived in this country . . . Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Eugene Foss, the former Mary Winifred Brown, entertained a few friends at cocktails. Win will leave Washington on June 1 for Boston, her husband's family's home . . .

ON LAST NIGHT'S program was Floyd Waggaman's birthday dinner which included Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Ecker, Princess Staghaphi from New York, and Lieut. Don McDonald . . . This afternoon the Harold De Veaus will give a cocktail party for Emlen Davies and her fiance, Robert Grosjean; and from New York we hear that Emlen's sister, Rahel Davies Walker, has been entertaining Pierre de Menlemeester from Brussels, who will be an usher in the Daives-Grospean wedding. Mrs. Rufus Peckham will

Continued on Page 3

Joseph Cecils Give Party For Cousin

Miss Elizabeth Cary, Of Richmond, Va. Is Honor Guest

THE 1925 F STREET CLUB, the setting for a series of gay dances this season, was the scene of another sprightly party last night when Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil entertained in honor of their cousin, pretty Miss Elizabeth Cary of Richmond, Va.

The guest of honor had chosen a gown of pale tulle with a bouffant skirt, which set off her dark curly hair and white complexion. A corsage of camelias to match completed her costume. Mrs. Cecil wore black lace and gardenias.

PRIOR TO THE DANCE, Col. and Mrs. Cecil entertained at a small dinner party at the club. The table was centered with bouquets of Spring flowers—stock, gladioli, and other blossoms in pink and white. Present were a group of pretty young ladies, among them Miss Amanda Cecil, of New York, niece of Col. and Mrs. Cecil; and the Misses Angelica Lloyd, Eleanor Flood, Emily Davis, Nancy Brereton, Florence Harris, Ruth Dove and Stellita Stapleton. The "extra men" included the diplomats, Michael

Continued on Page 3

In Diplomatic Circles

Chile Envoy's Wife Likens City to Garden

Senora de Cabero Is Delighted To Move to This Capital; Long Active in Femininism

By Nancy Archibald.

UNLIKE THE Royal Danish couple who had to reply, when reporters asked them how they liked Washington, that what they had seen of the Capital from the railroad station to the hotel was very nice, Senora de Cabero, wife of the newly arrived Ambassador from Chile, is in a position to say that she likes this city in every detail, for she and Senora de Gazitua, wife of the Chilean Counselor, have made a thorough tour of Washington and its environs although she has been here but a few days. To Senora de Cabero, this city where her husband is taking up the duties of his first diplomatic post after serving his country long as a lawyer, statesman and finally as minister of defense, is like a great garden.

Though she is one of Chile's outstanding women, famed as an organizer of social welfare work and a leader in the struggle for women's independence in her country, Senora de Cabro, who is of medium height with graying hair worn in a sopisticated coiffeur and dark eyes that snap with a keen sense of humor softened by her shy smile, will modestly assure you that she is without graces.

But anyone sounding her out on feminism will learn a great deal about Chile's great advancement in that direction during the past decade. Senora de Cabero will tell you that now women in Chile's big cities have the vote and that for the first time during the recent election, women took an active part in the political campaign, going about spreading propaganda among the white collar workers and laborers. Many of the women of fine families who, heretofore, would not venture on the streets on any errand forgot all class feeling and reserve over their patriotic mission.

INTERIOR decorations is Senora de Cabero's great hobby and she has already rearranged the furniture at the embassy, which has stood unoccupied for the past six months, to give it a more homelike atmosphere. In Chile she has a large collection of fine antique furniture, a few pieces of which she has brought with her, including a sixteenth century inlaid secretary which now stands in the drawing room—the envoy of all collectors. She hopes to take a course in decorating while she is in Washington to perfect her ideas in color and line.

ALMOST more French than Peruvian is Juan Chavez, the new Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy. Born in France and educated there, he was a grown man when he went to live in Peru and started in the importing business which he only recently gave up to go to Chile and then the United States as a diplomat. Tall and thin with blue eyes and silvery hair, he even looks like a Frenchman. Senora de Chavez, however, is a "morena" or light-brown haired type. She and her husband enjoy outdoor life and also often play bridge together . . . Now that Senator Zevallos leaves for Spain and a new Counselor, new Secretary and new Naval Attache are due at the Peruvian Embassy, Senor Chavez will soon become the Old Guard and rank next to the Ambassador in seniority of stay in the Capital.

SNAPDRAGONS was written out carefully on one of the place cards painted by Gisela Tannenberg for her mother's luncheon so that guests of the wife of the German Secretary would know what kind of a flower was represented . . . And Frau Tannenberg had her classmates from Spanish conversation class at the party and had great fun practicing the language, while Frau von Strempel lived up to her reputation as a beauty in a black knit frock with white trim and white shoes and a tall crowned black straw hat trimmed with perky white bows which set off her blond hair . . .

Salvador Envoy Will Give Dinner For Ghiraldos

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the newly appointed Minister to five Central American countries, Don Hector Ghiraldo and Senora de Ghiraldo. El Salvador is one of the countries to which the new envoy has been assigned.

Senor Ghiraldo, who has served for the last two years as counselor of the Argentine Embassy here, and his wife will leave early in June by motor to New Orleans, where they will make their home, on their way to Guatemala City.

The newly appointed Minister and Senora de Ghiraldo will share honors with the newly elected president of Paraguay, Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, at a dinner to be given by the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil on May 30. On the preceding evening the Military and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zanni will entertain in honor of Senora Ghiraldo and his wife.

Wed in Quiet Ceremony

Jay Te Winburn.

Miss Kathleen Knox, daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, who yesterday became the bride of Richard Austin Smith, son of Mrs. Mildred Johnson Smith, of Washington. The ceremony took place in the annex of the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital

Helen LeFevre Lyon Is Married In Cathedral to Joseph H. Jones

BETHLEHEM CHAPEL of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Helen LeFevre Lyon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Scott Lyon, of Washington, to Joseph Holton Jones, of Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Charles Penniman, of Wilmington, assisted by the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, of Philadelphia, performed the ceremony in a setting of Easter lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John Marsellus, of Syracuse, N. Y. Her gown of white mousseline de soie was embroidered in water lilies, and her hat was of white wedding veiling. Robert Barrow, Cathedral organist, and Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, furnished the wedding music.

MRS. THOMAS B. MEYER, of Madison, Minn., was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Helen L. Zartman, of Washington; Mary L. Bried, of Berkeley, Calif., and Elizabeth Pyle-Jones, of Zanesville, Ohio. They were dressed alike in gowns of turquoise green marquisette and lace and carried bouquets of mixed blossoms in pastel colors.

Pusey Jones, of Cincinnati, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Elwood Altmaier, of Chadds Ford, Pa.; William Barr and Howard Collins, of Wilmington; Charles Davis, of Washington; Kenneth Seagrave, of Wellesley, Mass, and Frank Shields, of Wilmington.

A RECEPTION at the bride's home on Poplar lane followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Lee Brewer, of Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. Cyrus Mace, of Richmond, Mass.; Mrs. Conover Wyer, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Rhoda Coulson, of Bradenton, Fla., all cousins of the bride.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a dark blue frock and cape with touches of white soutache braid. The couple will make their home at 1125 Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington, Del.

The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall School and Wellesley College, where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority. Mr. Jones is an alumnus of the University of Delaware and George Washington University, and is a member of an architectural firm in Wilmington. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holton Jones.

Embassy Dance Tonight

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, will give a dance tonight at the embassy for Franco sympathizers among the Washington Spanish colony.

Adelaide Burr Is Married to W. C. Oursler

Bride Descendant of John Quincy Adams And John Alden

THE WEDDING OF Miss Adelaide Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Burr, of Brookline, Mass., to Will Charles Oursler, of that city and West Falmouth, Mass., took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of Saviour in Brookline. The Rev. Henry McF. B. Ogilby officated at the ceremony which was followed by a small reception at the Hotel Beaconsfield.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a circular train and long tight-fitting sleeves. She also wore a long, flowing collar of Bruges lace which had been worn by her mother on her wedding gown and her tulle veil paternal grandmother. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias, lillies of the valley and freesia.

MISS CARYL RINGE, of Norwell, Mass., the maid-of-honor, wore a chatreuse chiffon gown with a small doll hat of purple flowers and carried purple lilacs. Mrs. David S. Stewart, of Long Island, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Beatrice Payson, of Brookline, were the bridesmaids. They wore similar gowns of chatreuse chiffon with small doll hats of purple flofiwers and carried purple sweet peas.

Joseph Emil Ganem, of Methuen, Mass., was best man for Mr. Oursler and the ushers were Lawrence S. Collins and Herbert Tabor, of New York City; Reginald H. Smith, jr., of Boston, and George B. Christensen, of Tuxedo, N. Y.

THE BRIDE was graduated from the Choate School in Brookline and from Marot Junior College in Thompson, Conn. She is a direct descendant of John Alden and Richard Warren, members of the Mayflower Co., and a descendant of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States. She is a niece of Mr. William S. Barstow, president of the Thomas A. Edison Foundation, and Mrs. Barstow, of Great Neck, L. I.

Mr. Oursler is the son of Fulton Oursler, author, and editor-in-chief of Liberty magazine. He attended the Stuyesant School in Warrenton, Va., and was graduated from the Collegiate School in New York and from Harvard College in 1937. He is descended from Sir William Ousley, seventeenth-century Britisth author, and Sir Frederick Ousley, English musician and composer. He is a memebr of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Harvard Club of Boston.

French Mission Entertained at Embassy Tea

Count de Saint Quentin, French Ambassador, entertained at a tea at the embassy yesterday for members of a French good-will mission composed of business men from that country. The guests were drawn largely from the ranks of newspapermen and officials of the State Department and Chamber of Commerce.

Those present included the Director of the Export-Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vincent Benet, Mrs. George Barnett, Capt. Fred Roy, Mr. and Mrs. John Reith, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, W. Roy Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strong, Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Leary, and Mme. Blanche Bimont. There were about 100 present.

Myerses Hosts At Family Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Myers entertained at a family reunion party last Sunday at their home on N street.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Coram, Miss Virginia Myers, Miss Barbara Joan Myers and Gilbert Myers, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis and their son, onald, of Herndon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacCord, jr., and their daughters, Jane Elizabeth and Sandra Mae, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Abner Myers, of Boonemille, Va.

Also there were Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willington and sons, Norman Lee and Lister Carleton, of Milleville, W. Va. Their son, Clayton, was unable to attend.

Midway Planned For Children's Day At Horse Show

A miniature midway, grabs, pony and hay rides and a variety of games are being prepared by Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., and her Junior League committee for Children's Day, Saturday, June 3, at the Washington Horse Show.

The committee consists of Mrs. Alan Ferguson, in charge of hay rides, Mrs. Charles Agle, games, Miss Isabelle Ogilby and Miss Barbara Bradley, ponies, and Miss Christine Gawne.

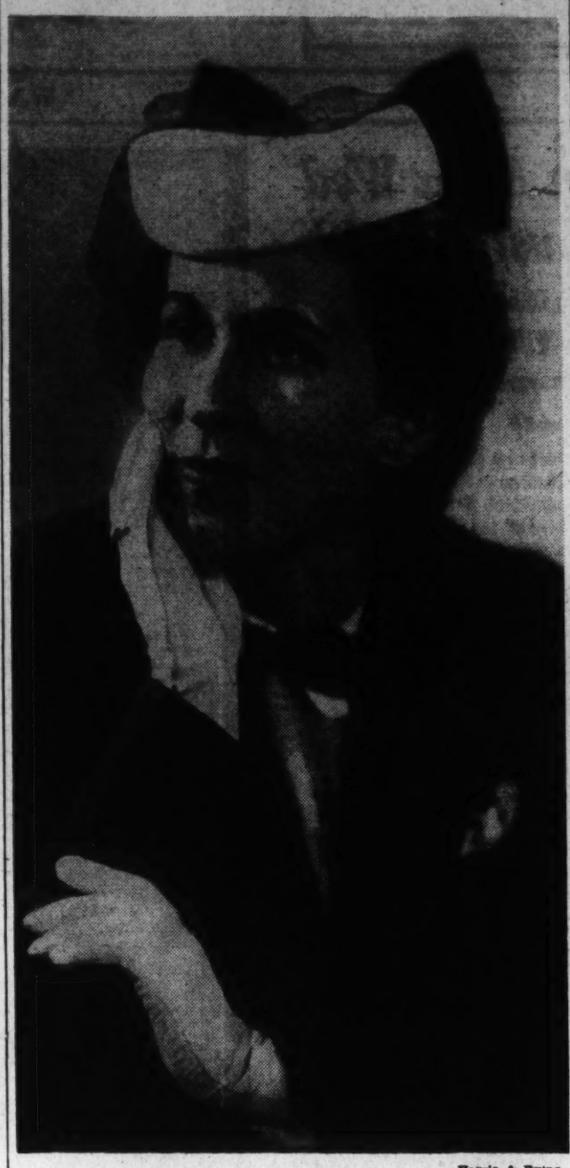
There will be a special group to care for children while their parents are watching the horse show.

Three marionette shows will be presented, one in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. L. E. Smith of Charlottesville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Mae Marshall of Arlington, Va., to Douglas Gordon True, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. True, of Arlington. The wedding will take place in September.

Her Betrothal Told



Harris & Ewing.

Miss Marjorie Fuller, whose engagement to Representative Elmer J. Ryan is told today by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pichett Fuller, of Topeka, Kans. The bride-elect, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barri Fuller, attended the University of Minnesota. No date has been set for the wedding

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Bettina Belmont and Mr. Ward To Wed June 29 in Middleburg

MISS BETTINA BELMONT and Newell J. Ward, jr., have chosen June 29 as the day of their wedding. The ceremony will take place at Emanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg, Va. There will be a large reception immediately afterward at Chilton, the home of the bride-elect's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. Miss Belmont's only attendants will be her two cousins, Miss Catherine Hulbert and Miss Helen Hulbert, of Middleburg. Mr. Ward will have as his best man, William M. Myrick, of New York. The ushers have not yet been selected.

Miss Belmont is the granddaughter of the late August Belmont, of New York, and the daughter of the late Raymond Belmont, of Middleburg and New York. She has grown up in Middleburg, and is a member of the Middleburg, Piedmont and Orange County Hunts, and is one of the best young horsewomen in Virginia. Her coming out party two seasons ago at North Wales Club, Warrenton, was one of the largest and most important parties of that year.

ON JUNE 27, two days before her own wedding, Miss Belmont will go to Providence, R. I., to be a bridemaid in the wedding of Miss Katherine Metcalf and David Wilder, who will be married that afternoon at 3:30 in Grace Episcopal Church, Providence, R. I. Bishop Bennett will perform the ceremony and there will be a reception afterwards at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf. Miss Metcalf attended Focrzoft School and spent vacations at her parents' Virginia home, Catesby near Upperville. She was presented to society in Providence the season of 1937.

Her sister, Miss Eleanor Metcalf, will be maid of honor at the wedding, and other bridespolis, and Miss Susan Seyburn, maids include her cousins, Miss Carol Metcalf and Miss Esther Metcalf, Miss Elizabeth Innis, Miss Isabelle Doolittle, Miss Caroline Chaffee, Miss Mary Anne Lippett, Miss Honer Outs, Miss Esther Doolittle, all of Providence, nad Miss Sidney Cheston, of Philadelphia.

MISS ROSALIE (Posie) Noland, of Richmond, who is now living in New York as private secretary to Mrs. Carl Schmidlapp, is spending a week at the Spur and Spoon Club. She rode in the Alumnae class at Foxcroft Horse Show on Monday when the former girls of of the school competed for the Davis Cup.

Miss Jane Pillsbury, of Minneaof Grosse Point, Mich., are also staying at the Spur and Spoon Club for several days.

Mrs. William Hughes, of Milwauke, is visiting her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, at their home near Middleburg. Mrs. William Marshall and Mrs. Samuel Marshall will tour Virginia the coming week, stopping at Hot Springs, Williamsburg and other points of interest.

MRS. SIDNEY MILLER, jr., and her mother, Mrs. Marion Miller, of Detroit, have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma B. Byrd at eKnt Mere near Millwood.

Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, of Toronto, Canada, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, left on Tuesday to attend ceremonies in connection with the visit of the King and Queen and to attend the Woodbine Race meeting in Toronto yesterday.

Alice Harvey, Capt. Kramer Are Married

Nuptials in Home of Rep. Short; House Chaplain Officiates

WITH THE CHAPLAIN of the House of Representatvies officiating, and a Congressional Representative giving the bride away, Miss Alice Elizabeth Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Melvin Harvey, of Webb City, Mo., yesterday became the bride of Capt. Hans Kramer, of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army. Capt. Kramer is the son of Adolph Kramer and the late Mrs. Kramer, of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony took place at the apartment of Representative and Mrs. Dewey Short, 2301 Connecticut avenue at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. James Shera Montgomery officiating.

Given in marriage by Representative Short, the bride was gowned in an informal dress of white marquisette, fashioned with a snug basque, square neck and short puffed sleeves banded in lace; a long full skirt with insertions of three wide bands of lace. She wore no veil, but a small cluster of flowers in her hair, and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MISS KATHLEEN WHITTLE was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of aqua marquisette, fashioned with a smocked shirtwaist and a long full skirt, and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Capt. James B. Newman, jr., Corps of Engineers, United States Army, from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, was the best man. There were no ushers.

There was a reception at Representative and Mrs. Short's apartment immediately followig the wedding. Mrs. Short was gowned in blue mouselline de soie, with a corsage of orchids.

WHEN THE COUPLE left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a blue grey dressmaker suit of Forstman wool, with white pique accents on the dress and pique revers on the bolero. A small white straw hat with navy ribbon and veil and navy accessories completed her costume. They will motor West to Conchas Dam, New Mexico, making stops in Memphis, Little Rock and Webb City, Missouri, to visit the bride's parents. Capt. and Mrs. Kramer will make their home at Conchas Dam, where Capt. Kramer is now stationed on engineering construction work.

The bride has been, for the past few years, secretary to Representative Short. Capt. Kramer is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and doctorate of engineering from the Technical University of Dresden, Germany.

Somoza and Wife Return to Attend Wedding Here

The President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, who made an official visit here early this month, returned to the Capital yesterday from a stay in Philadelphia for a brief stop at the legation. They will leave Wednesday for the West Coast, where they will embark for Nicaragua. The President and Senora de Somoza will lunch privately today at the legation.

Tomorrow the President will give the bride away at the marriage of Miss Leticia Martinez to Jose Centonia, who has been chauffeur at the Nicaraguan Legation here for 12 years. The bride has known Senora de Somoza since she was a little girl, and the President's wife has always taken an interest in her.

Miss Sayler Engaged To Wed Mr. Potter

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Saylor, of Union Bridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Pauline Saylor, to William C. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Potter, of 4603 Leland avenue, Chevy Chase, Pa.

Miss Saylor attended Maryland State Normal School at Towson, Md., and is secretary to a Washington business firm. Mr. Potter attended Menjamin Franklin University and is now connected with the Bank of Bethesda.

Martin's

Wedding Presents

of

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects, Lamps

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Between M and N

Van Dyne Antique Galleries

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TABLES ★ CHESTS ★ CHAIRS
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Romantic French Bustle Gown

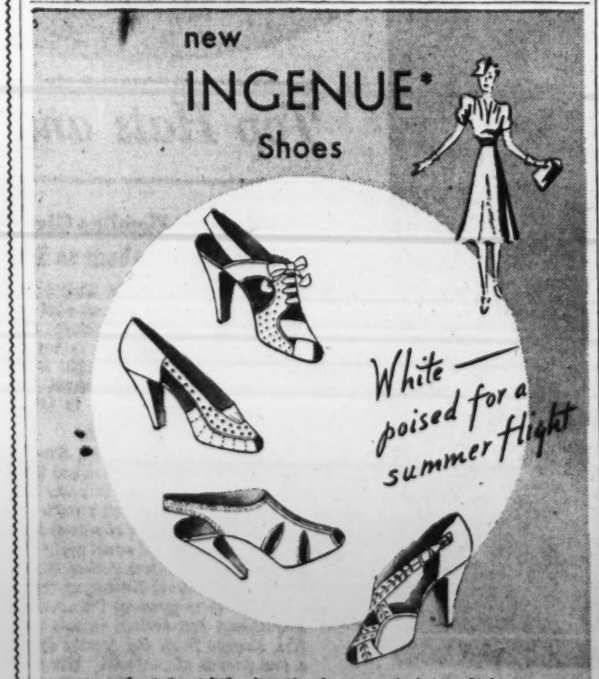
A return to the days of the French International Fairs. When Paris was gay with adventure and excitement. A detachable bustle gown to wear now, when another great fair is in full swing. Decollete, in white silk mousseline de soie with jacket of aqua silk faille.

49.75

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

new INGENUE Shoes



Impertinent little shoes for the young in heart. Light and free, yet sturdy enough to brave the vicissitudes of summer weather. Their youthful lines are just right for frilly gowns and ensembles.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

SUMMER DRESSES

WITH THE PRESTIGE OF QUALITY AND STYLE FOR THE SMARTEST SOCIAL OCCASIONS

Unerring smartness . . . individual distinction . . . for women and misses who guard carefully their reputation for good taste in dressing. As a quality store of note, we present the important styles required for garden parties, afternoon receptions, and evening functions. See them tomorrow on our Third Floor.

$39.75 $49.75 $69.75

★

Store your furs with us now, and take advantage of our moderate rates for repairing. Charges for repairs made now will not be billed until October 1st. Call NAtional 7730, extension 253.

F at Fourteenth

Congressional Set:

Mrs. Sheppard to Give Party for Mrs. Garner

Women's National Democratic Club to Be Scene of Affair; Congress Disrupts Social Season

By Elizabeth Ford.

MRS. JOHN NANCE GARNER, wife of the Vice President, will hang a "Gone to Lunch" sign on her door on Wednesday. And she might add under it: "See Mrs. Morris Sheppard for further details." Mrs. Sheppard's party for Mrs. Garner will take place at the Women's National Democratic Club that afternoon.

With the schedule for Congressional gatherings (formal and semi-formal) growing short, and the continuing session of Congress, itself growing longer, new plans will have to be made right now for additional parties to fill a season that doesn't look as if it were going to end very soon.

The Daughters of the House, for instance, had intended to top off their year with a party on May 28. They're still going to have the party, but now they're commencing to wonder if they had better start in all over again, making arrangements for more.

IN THE MEANTIME, here and there, a few members of the Congressional set are definitely looking forward to a summer that won't have a single Washington angle in it. Mrs. Frank B. Keefe, wife of Representative Keefe, of Wisconsin, will go West this week to their home in Oshkosh. She came to town in January, planning to spend only a month here; and now she feels the time for her departure is plenty overdue.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KEEFE

The Keefes had what amounted to a family reunion recently when they had as guests their daughter, Miss Jean Keefe; their son, Bateman Keefe, and Mrs. Keefe's brother, S. K. Steele, of Berlin, Wis.

Jean, who is as pretty as this picture, is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, where she is studying to be a dietician. For marks in home courses, she favors the first letter of the alphabet, but she doesn't spend all her time cramming for the next exam. She plays a right good game of tennis, it seems. Bateman is taking a pre-law course at the normal school in Oshkosh, preparatory to a legal fling at the U. of W.

BY THIS TIME this morning, you must have already read somewhere else that Representative Ed Gossett has been honorably discharged from the Capitol's bachelor battalion.

His bride, the former Miss Mary Helen Moseley, used to teach home economics at the high school in Vernon, Tex. Representative Gossett was then district attorney in Vernon. And that's when and where they met.

MISS FRANCES BOYKIN, who will take the middle aisle with Riley Smith on June 6, is still making plans for her wedding. In between times, Miss Boykin, who is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, is finding time light on her hands with a number of pre-nuptials in her honor.

This coming Thursday she will be co-entertained by Miss Helen Williams, daughter of Representative and Mrs. George S. Williams, of Delaware, and Miss Betty Jensen, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ben F. Jensen, of Iowa.

Then, when Saturday comes around, she will be in for more feting at a tea which will be given for her by Miss Amrah Fortune.

OUT-OF-TOWN this week-end is Mrs. Carl Hinshaw, wife of Representative Hinshaw, of California.

She left Wednesday morning for Montclair, N. J., to spend a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Bertram Ripley, and her grandmother, Mrs. Wilbur Doremus.

Before returning to Washington tomorrow, she will have also looked in at New York.

LITTLE BIRDIE TALK: There's another Congressional wedding on the near horizon. The bride-elect is the niece of a Representative from a Western State. Her engagement, as yet, has not been announced in the papers. See if you can guess a 100 per cent score on this one.

Representative Gossett Weds Mary Helen Moseley, of Texas

MRS. ED GOSSETT

Couple, Wed in New York City, To Defer Honeymoon Until After Adjournment of Congress

At a quiet informal weddding yesterday afternoon, Miss Mary Helen Moseley, of Quanah, Tex., became the bride of Representative Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, Tex. The ceremony took place in New York City at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Firman E. Bear. Dr. Robert M. Russell, pastor of the Larchmont Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The couple will return immediately to Washington, where they will make their home at the Shoreham Hotel. Their wedding trip has been deferred until after the adjournment of Congress.

Wearing a suit of white and navy blue with pink accessories, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Firman E. Bear. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Rebecca Moseley. The latter was attired in a pink suit with navy blue accessories.

Representative Eugene Keogh was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Texas State College for Women, where she received her B. S. degree in home economics.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1

come down from New York on Friday for the wedding and will be honor guest at Fred Roy's luncheon at the F Street Club on the 28th . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt will entertain at dinner tonight . . . Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson wil give a garden party on Tuesday at Hockley, their lovely place in Arlington, Va. . . . The Walter Lippmanns will be hosts at dinner on Thursday . . . Larry Knapp and Hank Whitney will give a small dance on Friday . . . And Mrs. Sutherland Mayo will entertain for her parents at tea on May 28 celebrating their golden wedding anniversary . . .

HERE AND THERE:

Allie and Bishop Hill are in Shawnee, Pa., this week-end opening up their summer home. Judith and Ashmead Fuller, who also have a country place there, are entertaining the Bill Sturtevants this week-end, after which both couples will return to city life, the Fullers to go back to Shawnee June 6 and the Sturtevants to Haven, Me., June 13. Completely sold by Liz Sturtevant's enthusiasm for Haven, the Francis Thomases have also taken a house there for this summer . . . Lieut. Comdr. Atherton Macondray leaves June 1 for Charleston, S. C., where he has been transferred. Helen has taken a house for the summer on Folly Islands nearby, where she will go about the middle of June . . . Commander Hamilton Bryan will leave Washington May 31 to join his ship, the Tennessee. Mrs. Bryan, accompanied by her sub-deb daughter, Anne, will spend the summer in Canada . . . Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Hart will sail for China the first of the month on the S. S. Augusta. Isabella will join them later . . . Dundas Tucker will leave in a week's time for Panama, his new post . . .

THE GREEK MINISTER, Demetrios Sicilianos, went to New York this week-end for a week's stay. Later he will dash out to the World's Fair to beam with justifiable pride over the Greek pavilion. In the exhibit are five ancient works of art selected by the minister last winter to be sent to this country. Of this number one is a marble head of Ariadne by Praxitiles, another a statue of "A Girl From the Acropolis," date, 550 B. C. . . . And, by the way, the Czecho-Slovak pavilion will be opened May 30.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. William Doak will entertain at a supper tonight in honor of Miss Virginia Schaffer, of Wythesville, Va.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley will leave today for her home in Geneva, Ill. During the summer she will travel through the Canadian Rockies and return by way of San Francisco to see the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeHaan, of Los Angeles, are at the Shoreham. Mrs. DeHaan is the former Miss Ruth Grosner.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum A. Levitan will be at home on Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 at their residence, 2010 Klingle road, to celebrate the confirmation of their son, Morton Jules.

Don Zelaya, concert pianist, and son of the former President of Nicaragua and Senora deZelaya, entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. A. Willis Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Scher, of Taylor street, will be at home on Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 11 in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Elaine.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham are at the Shoreham for two weeks after five months in Florida.

Mrs. B. Fritz Smith is a the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lawson, of El Paso, Tex., are at the Hay-Adams House.

Leo Kasehagen, who recently retired from Government service, is visiting friends in Roanoke, Va., and is attending Shrine ceremonies and dances of the Kazim Temple there.

Mrs. Chotard Eustis and Mrs. L. L. Eustis, of Washington, are visiting the World's Fair. They are staying at the Beekman Tower Hotel.

Society Notes Of Interest to Hyattsville, Md.

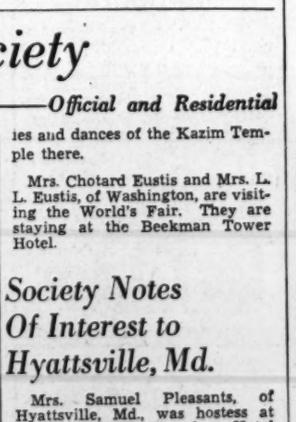
Mrs. Samuel Pleasants, of Hyattsville, Md., was hostess at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington on Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. Harry Robinson and Mrs. M. W. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner have returned from a trip which took them to Richmond, Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Maier have returned from a stay in Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Hammond Welsh entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home on Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Justin M. Miller, Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ebert celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their residence on Friday evening. Their guests numbered about 15.



About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Showing Movies of Faraway Places Becomes Society's Second-Best Pastime

AFTER CONVERSATION, still the leading social occupation in Washington, comes in popularity these days the showing of "home movies." Not the family kind, depicting the progress of Freddie from toddling days to graduation from college, but fascinating travel scenes taken by diplomats and others who have had the opportunity to go into darkest Africa and many other out-of-the-way places.

Many of these films, especially the colored ones—rival those shown at movie palaces, with the added advantage of not being accompanied by that droning voice which inevitably concludes "And so, as the sun sets over the snowy crags of Montreux, we take our leave of this little town nestled beside towering mountains, masterpieces of Nature's handiwork."

CAMERA EXPERTS here who have traveled much abroad on duty for the State Department include J. Pierrepont Moffat and Mrs. Moffat, Harry Villard and Robert Coe. Mrs. Lewis Clark, wife of another department official, also knows what it's all about, and is particularly helpful in setting things to rights when somebody else's reel breaks down at a showing.

Mr. Villard took the first airplane movies of Liberia. In a seaplane from the U. S. S. Boise, he flew over the jungle interior. Several other seaplanes from the Navy cruiser went along in case one should be forced down in a section where there is no human life whatsoever. The pictures were made last winter, when Mr. Villard went to Liberia to represent the State Department at the dedication of the site for our new legation there.

In showing scenes of dances among the natives of Africa, Mr. Villard calls upon one of his guests to beat on a drum he brought back with him.

THE DINING ROOM of Mr. Coe's attractive house in Georgetown is usually the setting for his movie exhibits. Stationed in Calcutta, he traveled about and took some excellent films. One of these depicts a visit he paid at the palace of a fabulously wealthy maharajah—a wonderful edifice of marble, set up in the jungle territory, with only 400 servants to keep it spruced up! While there Mr. Coe took films of princes and princesses at a festival.

Also, Mr. Coe shows pictures of his family's ranch in Wyoming, which are beautiful studies in color, quite in the best National Geographic tradition. The ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Coe, sr., incidentally, is 25 miles from the nearest habitation.

MR. AND MRS. Moffat divert their friends with beautiful scenes of the Forbidden City in Peking, where the buildings are a wonderful soft pinkish color. Before the republic, this was the home of the Dowager Empress, and nobody was allowed inside except officials.

Count and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg of the Netherlands Legation are both great on the games which are so popular here this winter, but they also like to show movies occasionally on the sunporch of their home in Q street. As Count van Rechteren has held half-a-dozen diplomatic posts, they have some fascinating scenes ranging from dancers on the islnad of Bali to shots of bleak spots in Manchukuo.

MRS. ROBERT LOW BACON and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse are other camera addicts. The Shouses always take movies on their many trips abroad, and for those interested in personalities, there are films of prominent Washingtonians snapped around the Capital. In Mrs. Bacon's collection are some beautiful scenes, in color, of yacht racing off Long Island.

Col. and Mrs. Cecil Honor Their Cousin, Elizabeth Cary

Continued from Page 1

Budny, Benjamin Plunkett and Christopher Bramwell, and Pendleton Hogan, Samuel Biddle, Fletcher Cole, George Renchard, Rufus Johnston and James Parks.

Sidney was at his usual place in a corner of the enclosed porch fiddling away and smiling at his young friends in the group. Among those to whom he bowed were Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; lovely, blonde Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., with her husband, who likes to limit his evening gayety to week-ends; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, and the Third Secretary of the British Embassy and Mme. Lucet.

OTHERS INCLUDED Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Keith Officer, of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Mondell Gregg, Sherlock Davis, Laurence Bungardeanu, of the Rumanian legation, and Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell.

Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi, Italian newspaper correspondent, brought his pretty sister, Miss Mary Biondi, who is visiting him. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios were among those who gave dinners beforehand. Others who came early and stayed late included Miss Pauline Washington, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, and many others—about 200 in all.

Miss Cary who will be here throughout the Spring, is a great-great-granddaughter of Lord Fairfax. She made her debut in Richmond several seasons ago.

France Decorates W. H. Brown, Jr.

William Harry Brown, jr., of Pittsburgh, was decorated yesterday with the insignia of Officer of the Legion of Honor for assistance and advice in the development of French export trade as a member of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris, and also for his continuation of humanitarian work in France initiated in the World War by his mother, the late Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Pittsburgh.

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, made the presentation at the embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at the Mayflower Hotel until Tuesday, when they will go to Pittsburgh for two weeks before returning to their ranch at Sasabe, Ariz.

Ella Marie Davis, J. P. Showers Wed

Miss Ella Marie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday became the bride of James Philip Showers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Showers.

Another wedding which took place yesterday and which is of interest to Martinsburg is that of Miss Madeline Louise Krouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Krouse, to Ernest Roscoe Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Talbot.

Selecting Martinsburg as the scene of their marriage ceremony, Miss Lottie Frances Moser and Harold Donald Law, both of Thurmont, Md., were married on Wednesday evening at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner.

LOVELY LADY LOOKS IN THE MIRROR

Not so good today. Must get to Elizabeth Arden as quickly as possible. Lies back and relaxes while deft hands soften away all the "tight" feeling, stir up the circulation the right way. Now her face is all aglow, refreshed and rested. "Been on a holiday?" her friends ask. She smiles. "Just Elizabeth Arden."

Elizabeth Arden

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. . . and you in cool, aloof, gauzy

Black

Important little dinners, cocktails, dancing . . . all demand the urban chic of cool, summer black. You'll want black, of course, and you'll want it in dresses that are unmistakably and exclusively M. Pasternak. Shown, tucked black chiffon with woven patent belt and daisy nosegay, 32.75. Not shown, black marquisette with the sunburst pleating of the skirt stopping abruptly to create an amusing flounce, 75.00. Informal, short-length dinner frock with lace bodice, 45.00.

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RALEIGH IS AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

Wide Brimmed Rough Straws

. . . yes, so white they almost have a shining aura about them . . . bound about the brim with velvet ribbon and dangling velvet streamers.

$8.50

Shining White Hat worn with a dark Blue Suit

Our own little Short-sleeved Suit Success

$12.95

A little suit . . . but a huge success. Coolest spun rayon dotted with what looks to be millions of COMMAS . . . or perhaps it's a small comet. Anyway, it's by far and wide the most engaging young costume we can imagine for those horrid, torrid days ahead. In navy, pink or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Raleigh Haberdasher
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Icy White Shoes

Smooth as talcum. Each design the artistic result of infinite thought. Icy white buckskin, baby calf, softest suede and kidskin are the cool, luscious materials chosen for these exquisite shoes. Each is styled for the woman who loves quality.

10.75 to 12.75

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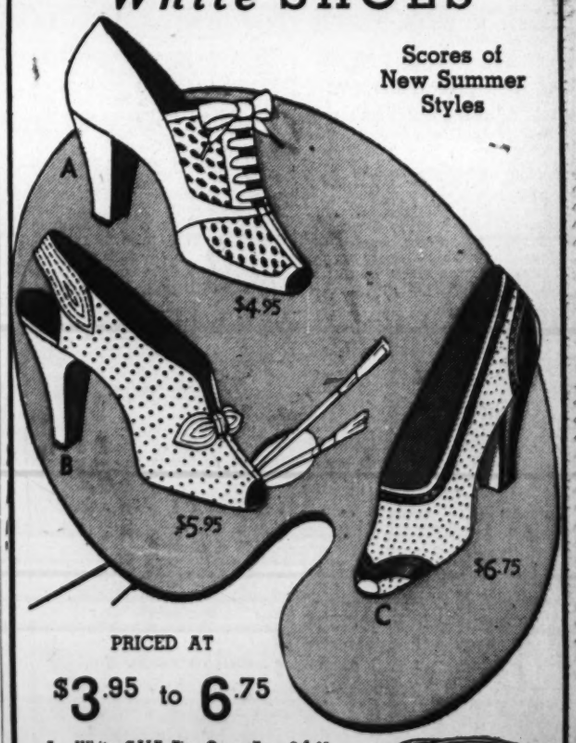
Exclusive at QUEEN QUALITY Boot Shop

DEBONAIR White SHOES

Scores of New Summer Styles



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A. White CALF Tie, Open Toe, White Mesh Trim $4.95
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C. WHITE BUCK Pump, Brown Calf Trim. Also All White.. $6.75

SALE QUEENTEX HOSIERY
77c; 2 pr., $1.50
Regular 89c and $1.00
3 and 4 thread

HAND BAGS
$1.95 and $2.95

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
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Julia Norman Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Krick

Ceremony Performed By the Rev. F. J. Fallon In Annapolis Chapel

WEARING TRADITIONAL bridal satin, Miss Julia Waring Norman, daughter of Mrs. John Hugh Norman, of Annapolis, and the late Mr. Norman, was married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 to Lieut. Donald Francis Krick, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Gail A. Krick, of San Francisco, and Frank J. Krick, of Chicago. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy, the Rev. Francis J. Fallon officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her great-uncle, Judge George C. Merrick, of Upper Marlboro, Md. Her gown had a quilted girdle, full skirt with a circular train, and long sleeves. Her cream colored veil was attached to a cluster of orange blooms, beneath which fell a brief face veil. She carried a shower bouquet of light and dark blue delphinium and talisman roses.

MRS. WILLIAM D. ROBERSON, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a frock of blue mousseline de soie with a shell pink bengaline jacket and a wide brimmed natural straw hat with pink and blue streamers. She carried delphinium in two shades of blue and talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. John C. Cupp, Mrs. Richard C. Denny, Mrs. Frank H. Schwable and Mrs. Griswold T. Atkins, were attired in similar fashion.

Lieut Griswold Terry Atkins, U. S. N., was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. Harry Smith, Horacio Rivero, jr., Edward L. Robertson, Walter M. Foster and Robert C. Cooper and Melville C. Stockwell.

A RECEPTION at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Pollard, of Quantico, Va., and Representative and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Addison, of Upper Marlboro.

The couple will reside in Cambridge for the next year.

Out-Door Cafe To Be Feature Of Gymkhana

Among features of the annual gymkhana on May 27 at the Stuyvesant School Horse Show Grounds in Warrenton, Va., will be an outdoor cafe where tables placed within an inclosure will be decorated with flags of all nations. The gymkhana is for the benefit of the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association and for the Fauquier County Home for Children.

On the executive committee are Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. George Cutting and Mrs. William Streett. Those assisting will be Mrs. James Sinclair, Miss Lucie Duer and many others.

Mrs. F. A. B Portman, of Warrenton, will spend several months in England this summer.

Mrs. Wallis D. Kenyon and her daughter, Miss Anne Kenyon, are at their home, the Covert, near Crest Hill. They will spend several weeks there before returning to their home in Providence.

Mrs. Earl Potter, of New York, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, at Prospect Hill.

Mrs. E. Temple Gwathney, who has been visiting Mrs. Ronald Fairfax in Roanoke, Va., has returned to her home in Warrenton.

Miss Rebecca Carter, who has been in Washington for an eye operation, returned yesterday to her home, Carter Hall.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Streett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mrs. Victor Frohman, North Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 3d were among those who attended the cocktail party and stayed on for the supper party, given by William H. Lipscomb at his home, Raspberry Plains, near Leesburg, yesterday afternoon.

Cuban, Chilean Envoys At World's Fair Today

Several chiefs of diplomatic missions are in New York today to officiate at the opening of their countries' pavilions at the World's Fair.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, and the Chilean Envoy and Senora de Cabero, with thteir entire staffs, are present for ceremonies which will take place this afternoon.

Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Eldridge Loeffler, whose bethrothal to Harold Milton Kiesel is told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Garnett Gilbert Loeffler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chester Kiesel, of Vevay, Ind. The wedding will take place in the summer

Barbara Burke Is Given Fete

Prenuptial festivities among the Daughters of the Senate are under way, following the announcement of several engagements among the group this spring. One of the first of the prenuptial parties was the luncheon and miscellaneous shower which Miss Chiyo Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, gave yesterday in the Garbo Room at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Barbara Burke, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, whose marriage to Lewis M. Lind will take place next month. Miss Thomas will be one of Miss Burke's bridesmaids.

The other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Louie C. Bean, sister of the bride-to-be, who will be her matron of honor; Miss Jean Beachly, Mrs. Ralph Chase, Miss Marjorie Nye, Miss Kathleen Bulow, Miss Cuyler Schwartz, Miss Marsha Hatch, Miss Kay Overton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Overton, Mrs. Irvin Miller, Miss Noreen McCarran, Mrs. Edwin Hay, Miss Kathleen King, Miss Julia Harris, Miss Margaret Downey, Miss Jane Downey, Miss Agnes Doherty, Miss Janet Johnson, Miss Margaret Hutchinson, Miss Winifred Wiley, Miss Peliz Bailey, Mrs. John James and Mrs. Wayne C. Grover.

Kathryn Pultz Selects June 17 For Wedding

Miss Kathryn E. Pultz, of Alexandria, has selected June 17 as the date of her wedding to Robert N. Thompson, of Washington. The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Alexandria.

Miss Pultz, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vaughan Pultz, has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Margaret Garber, of Takoma Park, Md. The bridesmaids will be Miss Leora Sanford, of Chevy Chase, and the Misses Helen Somers and Norma Thompson, of Washington.

Mr. Thompson will have as his best man James Young, of Washington, and the ushers will be Charles Garber, of Takoma Park, John Dozier, of Lanham, Md., William Sproul, of Bowie, Md., Walter Pultz, of Lexington, Va., and Erling Thormad, of Washington.

Miss Pultz is a collateral descendant of William Patterson, early American patriot whose merchant ships carried the arms and ammunition which forced the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Mr. Patterson's daughter, Betsy, married Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon.

Dorothy Howell Is Married In Cathedral

Thomas Goldsworthy Bridegroom at Early Morning Ceremony

AT AN EARLY MORNING ceremony yesterday Miss Dorothy Selby Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Howell, of Washington, became the bride of Thomas Danes Goldsworthy, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldsworthy, of Schenectady, N. Y. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock in the morning in the St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. Ernest Spencer, uncle of the bride, officiating. Dr. Spencer comes from Mystic, Conn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length frock of blue print, with a beige, rough straw hat, and dubonnet and beige accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS ANN HOWELL, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a yellow dotted Swiss frock, a large Milan straw picture hat with blue velvet ribbon streamers and carried a colonial bouquet.

Henry Curtis, of Washington, was the best man and the ushers were Spencer Howell, brother of the bride; Harry Shriver, James Ford and Victor Hertslet, of New York.

THERE WAS A wedding breakfast at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mrs. Howell, mother of the bride, was gowned in a spring print frock and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home at the Pershing Apartments on Sixteenth street here. The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and of Columbia University in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. William Goldsworthy, of New York City, were among the out-of-town guests. Dr. Goldsworthy, who played the nuptial music, is the organist of St. Marks in the Bowery, New York.

Restored Garden Is Dedicated

Dedication of the recently restored garden surrounding the grave and tomb of Mrs. Ball Washington, mother of George Washington, was made May 15 by the Mary Washington Monument Association of which Mrs. Fairfax Harrison is president. The gardens were restored under the direction of Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright, president of the Garden Club of Virginia. Dr. St. George L. Sioussat, of the Library of Congress made the principal address at the ceremonies.

Among those attending the luncheon at Kenmore preceding the dedication was Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of Justice Reed.

Betrothed

Miss Rebecca Emily Smalling, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smalling, of Macon, Ga., announce her engagement to Frank Huling Poston, jr., of Washington. Mr. Poston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Poston, of Richmond, Va. No date has been set for the wedding

Miss Stevenson Weds in June

The wedding, on June 3, in Middleburg, of Miss Jane Walker Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper Stevenson, of Middleburg, to Robinson McIlvaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McIlvaine, of Glen Isle Farm, Downington, Pa., will be a very quiet affair. Owing to the serious illness of the father of the bridegroom-elect, only members of the two families will attend.

The ceremony will take place at 5:30 p. m. and a small reception will follow at "Eglinton," home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson. The bride-to-be will have as her only attendant Miss Lucy Breese McIlvaine, and John Elting, of New York, will be best man.

The couple will spend their honeymoon cruising in a sloop up the New England coast. On their return they will reside at 2229 Bancroft place. Miss Stevenson attended Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn., and Mr. McIlvaine went to Harvard.

Distinguished Visitors to Attend International Auto Clubs Parley

A GROUP OF distinguished foreign visitors for whom much entertaining is being planned will be in Washington June 1-2, to attend the general assembly of the Associaiton *Internationale Des Automobile Clubs Reconnus*, meeting for the first time in this country since its organization 35 years ago.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe has invited the 70-odd delegates and visitors to be the guests of honor at the Pan American concert scheduled for June 1, in the Aztec garden.

The President of the association Viscomte de Rohan, is a schoolmate of the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, as is Comte Liederkerke-Beaufort who with Col. G. Peron, sceretary of the organization, and Pierre Marchal, Henry Ainsworth and Kostia Vlasto, will represent France at the meetings.

Only one recognized automobile club from each country is admitted to membership in the organization, formed to promote international regulation of automobile sport, improve conditions of highway traffic, facilitate the crossing of frontiers, and promote intrenational automobile touring. The American Automobile Association is the United States' representative.

In EUROPE the organization has semi-official status. Sir William M. Letts, K.B.E., Col. F. Londsay Lloyd, Col. W. C. Bersey, F. S. Bennett and his son, G. F. Bennett, all members of the Royal Automobile Club of London, will represent Great Britain.

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, and Minister Radu Irimescu, of Rumania, will represent thei rrespective countries. The Automobile Club Regal Roman of Bucharest is also sending Jean Vlassopol, former member of Parliament, Mrs. Valentine Argetoyanu, wife of Royal Councillor, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Grecenau, Laurent Zara, Gregoire Arapu, former commercial attache, and Emile, Proboyano, economic advisor to the World's Fair. A. Boulitreau, secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, will represent the Automovel Club de Brazil.

THE GROUP OF delegates from Mexico, which will include a number who are in this country for the races at Indianapolis, is made up of Dr. Juan Raz Guzman, Senor Francisco Davo, Raul R. Dalma, Jose Cavazos, aniel Levy, Gustavo Alana, and Lic. Eduardo Garcia Benitez.

Others attending the concert will be Vice President Carlos P. Anesi and Mrs. Anesi, of Argentina; Treasurer Jules Hansez and M. and Mme. Emile de Meuse, of Belgium; Dr. Ludovit Ruhmann, of Boheme and Moravie; Admiral don Garcia Huidobro and Don Arnaldo Garcia Huidobro, of Chile; G. Mengel, of Denmark; Charles Rofe, fo Egypt; the Greek Commercial Attache at Paris and Mrs. Nicolaides-Bourbaki, Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire Livierato, of Monaco; Baron van Harinxma Thoe Slooten and Smits van Oyen, of Netherlands; Lieut. Col. Arnold Roerholt and Andr. Falkjenberg, of Norway; Pedro Joyce Diniz, of Portugal; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Engell, Miss Mraianne Engell and Bjorn Edstrom, of Sweden; Dr. and Mrs. E. Meude and Col. and Mrs. E. Primault, of Switzerland.

Mr. Nizzamettin, commissioner of Turkey at the World's Fair, and Dr. Emin Erkula, who came to Washington to attend the Military Surgeons' Meeting, will represent Turkey.

Mrs. Lewton To Give Tea

MRS. FREDERICK L. Lewton of Takoma Park, Md., will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ina Mae Cate, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Lewton has asked to assist her as hostesses Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. R. G. Sherburne, Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, Mrs. H. A. Axtell, Mrs. Marion Leimbach and Mrs. J. L. Stinson, all of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Francis B. Lincoln, of Hyattsville, and Miss Grace Gillette, of Washington.

Miss Eleanor Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, whose marriage will take place in Takoma Park on June 4, was given two showers this week by her friends. Mrs. J. Walter Dudley was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday and Miss Elizabeth Zell, who is to be in the wedding party, gave a luncheon shower at her home, Chantilly, near Herndon. A map of Chantilly's location was used as an invitation to this affair, and the lane leading to the house was marked by a large frilly umbrella, to show that a shower was expected. In keeping with this idea was the manner in which the gifts were presented, in a basket, with a sprinkler over it. The color scheme was white.

MRS. FRANK Zundel was given a surprise farewell party on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum was hostess to 15 of Mrs. Zundel's friends.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bressman gave an evening entertainment on Friday night, when some interesting films of South America were shown. Earlier in the week Mrs. Bressman held a Spanish luncheon and bridge party of four tables.

THE REV. and Mrs. Robert E. Simmons, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow to be guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons. Mrs. Robert Simmons will remain in Takoma Park while Reverend Simmons goes to Cleveland for the General Assembly of the Presbytery. They will return to Richmond Hill about the 1st of June.

Mrs. Robert Walton entertained on Thursday in honor of her house guest, Miss Bess Staples, of South Bend, Ind., who has been with Mrs. Walton for several weeks.

Mrs. Momer Skeels, who now makes her home in St. Louis, Mo., returned Friday to Takoma Park for an extended visit.

Miss Yeatman Plights Troth In Arlington

Jean M. Hammerlund Also Is Engaged; Mrs. Harrison Back

ANNOUNCEMENTS of engagements again head the social calendar in Arlington County, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Yeatman, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Yeatman, to Raleigh G. Koiner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh G. Koiner, of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Jean Marion Hammerlund, to Curtis MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville U. MacDonald, of Arlington. The wedding will take place in early fall.

Mrs. Dudley Harrison and her daughter, Miss Virginia Harrison, who have spent the past nine months in Buenos Aires, have returned to Arlington and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Marsteller at their home on North Seventh street.

Mrs. Harrison and her daughter will be guests in whose honor members of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington will entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. Noland D. Mitchell this afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Hammerburg, of McKeesport, Pa., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Evans, of South Lynn street.

MRS. H. O. BEYDLER, of Maurertown, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Keller, at their home on Twenty-third road, and is making the acquaintance of her grandson, Philip Keller, jr., born April 22 at Sibley Hospital.

Dr. Frank Kendrick rejoined his family at their home on South Lynn street on Monday after spending week in New York.

Mrs. J. R. Anderson, of Fayetteville, Ark., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hanger, at their home in Lyon Park.

Mrs. H. C. Rothery, who has been spending some time in Shreveport, La., has returned to her residence in Arlington. She was accompanied home by her two sisters, Mrs. Anna Winslow, and Mrs. C. L. Cross.

Miss Dorothy Allen, who has been visiting Miss Martha Carrier, of Blacksburg, Va., has returned to her home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Mood, of the Fuckingham Community, Arlington, Va., have gone to New York, where Mr. Mood, who is asociated with Airway Controls, will superintend a booth during the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beeson, of South Joyce street, Aurora Hills, entertained at a dinner party prior to their departure.

MR. AND MRS. J. Alwyn Brown, of Aurora Hills, have as their guest Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Rose Larrick, who is alternating her visit with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coon, of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Larrick spent the winter at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and is now en route to her summer home in Middletown, Va.

Mrs. Frank Hawkins, jr., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clarke, of Titusville, Pa., is expected home today.

Mrs. Charles W. Carford entertained at a small tea on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Frank A Vorhees, jr.

Other guests were Mrs. Carl Gassaway, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. George P. Larrick, Mrs. Charles W. Cooper, Mrs. Hugh Cummings, Mrs. George Saegmuller, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. W. B. White, Mrs. L. D. Elliot, Mrs. Walter C. Campbell and her house guest Mrs. G. H. Adams, of Boston, and Mrs. Lee Saegmuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have with them for a visit at their home the latter's son and grandson, J. P. Blount and Charles Walter Blount, of Shreveport, La.

A Bit of the Old South!

transplanted to The Parrot. Come, enjoy the magic cooking of Dixie, the charming hospitality — dine in the quaint garden.

Dinners, $1.00, $1.25 & $1.50

Luncheons, 65c up.

Southern Cuisine Cocktails *The Place for Parties*

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GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRS

Crystals, Regular Round 25c Fancy 35c

Watch Repair . . . First Floor

For now and Summer!

SHIRTWAIST DARLING

. . . in Cool Cotton

Fashion bows to King Cotton and Jean Matou brings you a smartly styled, finely detailed washable cotton creation. Spic-and-spandy red and white striped shirtwaist top with dark blue flared skirt. Also available in other popular, cool color combinations. *Model sketched, 5.95.*

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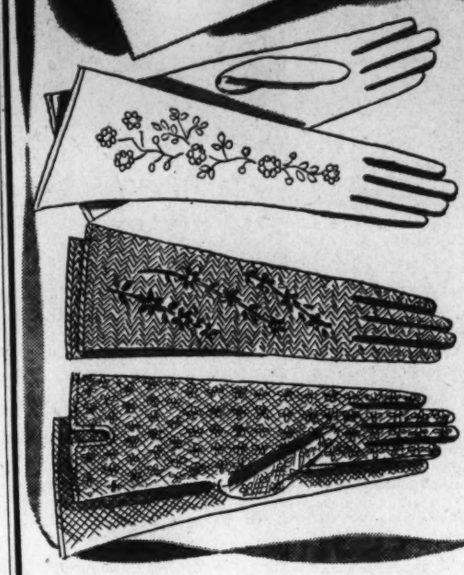

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Dainty meshes . . . sheerest rayons . . . exquisite styles that are cool flattery to lovely fingers! Dainty bits of embroidery in self or contrasting colors . . . fine edgings and appliques contribute in making them worthy complements of your finest summer costumes. White and pastels.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

Kickernick

Goes to Any Length For Your Summer Comfort

Kickernicks conform to the natural curves of your figure and no matter what position your body may assume, they allow absolute freedom in action! From the Skimpskamp Brief to the sleek Combrazere there is comfort, style and a smooth silhouette . . . a style for every need and a price for every purse. Fine quality knitted rayon fabrics . . . "Sueduon," "Electra," "Cords" and "Kickense"

Kickernick *Style Freedom point*

A. COMBRAZERE . . $1.95
Medium length. Uplift bust section. Sizes 32 to 38.

B. BANDED PANT.....89c to $1.25
Just a band longer! "Lastex" waistband, seamless front. Sizes 00, 0, 1 and 2.

C. SKIMPSKAMP, 69c to $1
Brief as can be! "Lastex" waist band, seamless front. Sizes 00, 0 and 1.

D. STEPIN.....$1 to $1.25
Medium length. Seamless front. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

E. PANTIE.....89c to $1.25
Short length! "Lastex" waistband and seamless front. Sizes 0, 1, 2 and 3.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Humming Bird Silk Stockings

$1 3 pairs $2.90

There is a special thrill for you in superb Humming Bird Davencrepes. They are 100% crepe, clear and sheer and fragile . . . knitted in a twist weave that has amazing elasticity and snag-resistant qualities. An extra thread is woven in for added service, but with a special knit that makes it invisible. Delicate seams . . . dainty reinforcements at heel and toe. Davencrepes are available in exquisite shades . . . in sizes 8½ to 10½.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

Miss Eddington To Be Bride Of Mr. Ridgely

Engagement of Beatrice Keys to Mr. Shoap Announced

INVITATIONS HAVE been issued by Miss Sarah Otelia Eddington, of Alexandria, for the marriage of her sister, Miss Margaret Roberta Eddington, to Elmer Guy Ridgely, on June 3 at 11 o'clock in the morning, in the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Keys have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Irene Keys, to Wayne Newton Shoap, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Shoap, of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Faith Harlow has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow, in Jefferson Park, after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lynch, at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. John Howard, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., who spent the winter in Florida, was the guest the past two weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, in Belle Haven, enroute to her home.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert, Miss Helen Norris Cummings and Mrs. Clarence R. Keith motored to Charlottesville within the week to visit Dr. William Jackson Morton, former rector of Christ Episcopal Church, on his birthday.

MRS. JOHN MAYO PURVIS and her two children, of Panama Canal Zone, are visiting Mrs. Purvis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Flynn.

Mrs. E. F. Downham has returned from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Purvis Downham, at their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard has left on a trip to Asheville, N. C., Natchez, Miss. and New Orleans.

Miss Florence Kelly, of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder. Mrs. Ryder entertained at tea on Monday for her sister.

Mrs. Benjamin F. McMillan, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, in Prince street, left on Monday for her home in Mobile, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Janney Rudderow and their daughter Miss Betsy Rudderow, of Philadelphia, have been recent guests of Mrs. Rudderow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, who also had with them their son, John Carlyle Herbert Hooff, of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. T. Sedden Taliaferro, of Rock Spring, Wyo., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

MRS. WALTER BURGESS, who spent the winter in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman, has returned to Alexandria accompanied by Mrs. Pullman and her small son, Peter Pullman. They are visiting Mrs. Burgess' other daughter, Mrs. C. B. Spilman.

Mrs. Benedict Wheatley and her house guest, Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, has gone to the World's Fair in New York.

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FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
Closing Out 2 Groups of Dresses
$4.95 and $8.95
Were $12.95 to $25.00
Every Dress in This Group an Exceptional Value
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash—No Deliveries

CALL FOR SAFEWAY'S CLEANING SPECIAL! AND DELIVER
3 for $1.00
Or a Combination of Any Three
• MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS
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• WOMEN'S DRESSES (1-pc. Plain)
Tuxedos, Fancy Garments, Evening Gowns, Whites, etc., Slightly Higher
DOMESTIC RUGS SHAMPOOED $3.75
Safeway Service, Inc.
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RE-VITA a Quality PERMANENT
JUST COMPARE IT WITH ANY $5.00 PERMANENT
2.00 Complete
BEAUTY BOX
OPPOSITE GARFINCKEL'S DEPT. STORE
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OVER VELATI'S CANDY SHOP
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL
MEt. 7225 OPEN EVERY EVENING

To Reside in Arlington

Brooks Photo.

Mrs. William S. Phillips, jr., who with Mr. Phillips will make her home in Arlington, Va., following their wedding trip to the north. Their marriage took place on May 6 at St. Anne's Rectory, with the Rev. J. Maurice King officiating. Mrs. Phillips, the former Miss Dorothy Catherine Donovan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Donovan, of this city. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips, of Takoma Park. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Maryland

Of Service Note:

Another Navy Family To Sail Away—By Auto

The Copes Will Travel Over Texas' Waving Sands and Drop the Pilot in San Francisco

By Elizabeth Henney

ANOTHER NAVY family will be sailing out of the Navy Yard in the household jalopy soon, will travel to Bremerton, Wash., by way of Florida, New Orleans, Texas, Canada and points west, north and south. They will drop the pilot in San Francisco, and pick him up again in Takoma, Wash., arriving at their final destination, they hope, some time in August. It's the Cope family, to be specific, Lieut. Comdr. Harley F. Cope, Mrs. Cope, Nancy and Harley, jr.

Commander Cope has just received orders relieving him from duty at the Navy Yard here, and assigning him as navigator of the U. S. S. Idaho. They will leave Washington on June 16, stop off in Florida, then to New Orleans to visit Commander Cope's mother, Mrs. Victoria H. Cope, thence to Houston, Tex., where they will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cope. Over the waving sands they'll sail to San Antonio, where they will pause to see Mrs. Cope's aunt, Mrs. C. McMonagle.

AT SAN FRANCISCO Commander Cope will join his ship. Then Mrs. Cope and the Copelings will see the fair and visit Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James Foskett at Yerba Buena Island, then make a little journey to Yellowstone Park, Banff, Lake Louise and Victoria, Canada, and finally Takoma, Wash., where they will find papa and his ship again. Then, ho, for Bremerton.

The wives of the officers of the Corps of Engineers of the Army met on Tuesday at the Army-Navy Country Club for their annual luncheon. With a bit of skillful engineering of their own (and the use of two well-placed buffet tables) they served up a luncheon in record time and had some time left for conversation at the end, which was fun.

MRS. JULIAN L. SCHLEY, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley, chief of Engineers, wore a smart spring print, silver fox furs, and a balibunti hat with a perky cyclamen bow. Mrs. John J. Kingman, wife of Brig. Gen. Kingman, the Assistant Chief of the service, was chic in a dark tailored model, with accessories to match.

Among the others at the luncheon were Mrs. Layson E. Atkins, Mrs. Vere Beers, Mrs. L. J. Clatterbos, Mrs. R. E. Coughlin, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Harry O. Tunis, Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. E. H. Walter, Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, Mrs. Douglas Weart, Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Mrs. Samuel Reber, Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. Graham Fitch, Mrs. Robert Ralston and Mrs. H. T. Oranp.

ALSO MRS. FRANK Gano, Mrs. Ernest Graves, Mrs. B. M. Harloe, Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Lieber, Mrs. Howard Ker, Mrs. Joel S. Bishop, jr., Mrs. Walter D. Ludlow, Mrs. David McCoach, jr., Mrs. R. D. Mathson, Mrs. A. T. W. Moore, Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer, Mrs. Lewis A. Pick, Mrs. Frank V. Pirkey, Mrs. Holland S. Robb, Mrs. John S. Seybold, Mrs. A. J. Sheridan, Mrs. John M. Silkman, Mrs. William A. Snow, Mrs. Willis E. Teale, Mrs. Robert S. Thomas, Mrs. Patrick H. Timothy, Mrs. R. C. Tripp, Mrs. Harry B. Vaughan, Mrs. Newell L. Hemenway, Mrs. Thomas L. Casey, Miss Julia Fiebiger and Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr.

Mrs. James Sargent Russell will be in town again on Tuesday and will be the guest for several days of Lieut. and Mrs. P. D. Stroop. Col. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift have had house guests during the past week, Mrs. J. O. Watts and her sister, Mrs. Donald Moore, both of Lynchburg, Va.

PARTYING HERE AND THERE: Mrs. Leo D. Hermle entertained at luncheon at Normandy Farms . . . Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Pepper entertained from dusk to dark on Wednesday last . . . Mrs. Ralph S. Keyser will entertain at luncheon Tuesday . . . Capt. and Mrs. Edwin L. Sibert were at home yesterday afternoon . . . Capt. and Mrs. Howard Ker are having a dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club on May 24.

Doublepart, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Double party, Maj. and Mrs. Phil Gallagher are having a party at the Army War College Club today . . . Maj. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ernest will party today also . . . Gen. and Mrs. Maxwell Murray will be at home May 24 . . . and Col. and Mrs. Clarence L. Tinker will entertain May 28 . . . Two bachelors, Maj. J. E. Groves and Capt. T. L. Sherburne, jr., will be joint hosts at an afternoon affair on May 29 at the Army War College Club . . . and Col. and Mrs. Ralph Smith will have a similar party at their home on May 25.

The Welbourns Entertain 50 At Leesburg

Japanese Ambassador And Mme. Horinouchi Honor Guests at Supper

By M. Grace Brooks

ONE OF THE most attractive parties in Leesburg this season was given last evening by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn who entertained at a Far Eastern supper party in honor of the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi. The 50 or more guests were seated at small tables in the garden and as twilight approached, Japanese lanterns, which were presented to the Welbourns by former Ambassador and Mme. Saito, were lighted.

Members of the Japanese Embassy accompanied the honor guests.

Among those invited were the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri; the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler; Judge R. Walton Moore, the Misses Moore, Mrs. F. Shields McCandlish, Dr. Shio Sakamishi, of the Library of Congress, Mr. and Mrs. H. Muravama, Vice Admiral and Mrs. F. J. Horne, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Burnet, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Carey Crane, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. V. Strong, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Bratton, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackay, Mr. Laurence Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark, Mrs. Charles Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore, Mrs. O. C. Troxel, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor, the Misses Jackson, Miss Olive Williams, and Mrs. Yarnell, of Washington.

Others were the Rev. and Mrs. Roger A. Walke, of Baltimore; Mr. J. R. Geary, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Washington, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Miss Lilias Janney, Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey and Mr. Frank C. Littleton, of Leesburg; and Capt. and Mrs. Hollis Cooley, of Annapolis.

THE MISSES LULA and Elizabeth Rogers and their neice, Miss Esther Rogers, are on a cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs M. H. Utgard announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Warren D. Smith, jr., of Blacksburg, Va., and Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Utgard is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She attended East Radford College and Washington commercial schools. Mr. Smith, who is a graduate of Pennsylvania University, is the director of dramatics and an instructor of English at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The wedding will take place in early June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens entertained at luncheon recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Catledge, of Washington. Miss Elizabeth White entertained the bridge club on Friday. Mrs. William F. Rust was hostess for the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday. The Junior class of the Leesburg High School feted the senior class at a picnic and movie party on Thursday evening. The sophomore class held its party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins on Friday evening, and the freshman class at the home of Mrs. Paul Carter.

MR. AND MRS. Neil Sprigg and George A. Bready are attending the Virginia Bankers' convention this week on the cruise to Bermuda.

Bridge hostesses of the week include Mrs. L. P. Daniel and Mrs. P. H. Smyth Thursday night; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison and Mrs. Walter Grainger Tuesday night; Mrs. R. C. Staebner Wednesday night. Wednesday noon Mrs. Samuel Copper entertained with luncheon and cards and on Tuesday noon Mrs. Harold Spelman had two tables.

Fannie Ferris, of Fairfax, Wed To M. A. Jones at Falls Church

MISS FANNIE FERRIS, FORMERLY OF DANBURY, CONN., and more recently of Fairfax, Va., was married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ankers, of Falls Church, Va., to Milton A. Jones, of Washington, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ankers. Miss Ferris was given in marriage by Dr. F. M. Brooks, of Fairfax, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alton B. Altfather of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ferris was attended by Miss Eunice Taylor, of Danbury, Conn., as maid of honor. Mr. Jones' best man was his brother, Wilson Jones, of Washington, formerly of Falls Church.

After a brief reception for about 40 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left immediately on a wedding trip to New England. Mr. Jones, who is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and an attorney for the FBI, has been transferred to Des Moines, Iowa, necessitating an advance in the wedding date planned for August.

Assisting the Misses Mary Alice and Margaret Ankers as hostesses was their aunt, Mrs. H. H. Ankers, of Vienna. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ankers left Monday for a trip to Edgewater Park, near Biloxi, Miss.

Week-end guests at the Ankers home include Miss Eunice Taylor, Wilson Jones, Mrs. Campbell Jones, of Bowling Green, Ky., mother of the bridegroom, and Emanuel Criminale, of Baltimore.

MR. AND MRS. Otis Turner, of Falls Church, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Davis, in Leesburg, on May 8 to Raymond Paul Ticer, of Washington.

Mrs. Dillon Myer, wife of the assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service, was hostess on Wednesday at a tea and garden party in honor of her aunt and house guest, Mrs. Margaret Ball Wirt, of Ohio.

Assisting Mrs. Myer were Mrs. M. L. Wilson, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Howard Tolly, wife of the director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, whose husband is Coordinator of the Land Use program, and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, widow of the Secretary of Commerce under President Hoover. Also assisting were Mrs. W. C. Pryor, Mrs. Mason Barr and Mrs. Eisenhower, of Falls Church; Mrs. Devitt Wing, Mrs. Glenn Rule, Mrs. Elmer Rowalt, Mrs. Banks Collings and Mrs. William Peele, of Washington.

To Be Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Frances Marie Callow, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Callow, announce her engagement to Nevin E. Claybourne, son of Mrs. Geneva Claybourne and the late Norman E. Claybourne. The bride-elect attended George Washington University, while Mr. Claybourne attended the University of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding

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Bachrach Photo.

Miss Betty Griffith, of Berwyn, Md., who has selected August as the month of her wedding to Andrew B. Beveridge, jr., also of Berwyn. The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Dr. W. Allen Griffith, attended the Hannah More Academy at Reistertown, Md., and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Beveridge, who is now attending the George Washington Law School, is a graduate of the University of Maryland

Joseph Flynns To Reside Here

Now on a wedding trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn will return tomorrow to make their home here. Their marriage took place May 13 at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Mount Ida, Va. The Rev. L. J. Koster officiated. Mrs. Flynn is the former Miss Katherine Irene Flaherty and is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Flaherty, of Virginia Highlands. Mr. Flynn is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Flynn, of Pittston, Pa.

The bride, given in marriage by her broher, John J. Flaherty, jr., wore a floor-length gown of white lace fashioned over taffeta and made with a full skirt and a short jacket with short puffed sleeves. Her tulle veil fell to the waistline and was arranged from a headdress of lilies of the valley. She wore lace mitts and carried a white prayerbook showered with lilies of the valley.

She had as her matron of honor and only attendant her sister, Mrs. George Shreve, of Arlington. Her gown was of aqua blue point d'esprit with which she wore matching lace mitts, a small hat and carried an arm bouquet of Shasta daisies tied with yellow ribbon.

Mr. John D. McNulty, jr., of Pittston, Pa., was best man for Mr. L. Flynn, and the ushers were George Shreve and Thomas Cummings. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Flaherty, who wore a gown of sprinted crepe of blue and white and a shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas.

Miss Ruth Jackley to Be Wed in Fall

Mrs. Dano M. Jackley announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Maxine Jackley, to John Barrett Cranford. Mr. Cranford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Cranford, of Pohick.

The wedding will take place in September and will be performed at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

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FLARE-SKIRTED COAT DRESS, buttoning down front, with removable notched white pique collar! $7.95.
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SHIRTWAIST NEWS in dress with flaring skirt striped diagonally with white rayon braid, and detachable pique collar. $7.95.
Sheer, crisp rayon "Mellow-Tint" will turn you out perfectly tailored for town, travel, business! Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
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For MISSES—$10.95
And delicate cool pastels—
Lemon Yellow Aqua
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Coats you can wear with practically everything! With youth and dash and free-swinging boxy lines! Light as a feather in airy all-wool basket weave, with stitched panel front and turn-back lapels—coolly lined with rayon. Sizes 10 to 20.
Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor.

300 Attend Colorful Fiesta of A. A. U. W.

Party Given for Benefit of Latin-America Fellowship Fund; Wife of Mexican Envoy And Mrs. Vandenberg Are in Receiving Line

By Jesse Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Gay Mexican costumes, songs and dances, and the flags of the Latin-American nations contributed color to the fiesta given yesterday afternoon by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women for the benefit of its Latin-American Fellowship fund. Although all plans were made to hold the party at Treetops, the estate of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, near Bethesda, Pierce Hall was also held in readiness for a quick change there in event of rain, so nothing could mar the success of the party.

Nearly 300 guests attended. Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the club, had receiving with her Mrs. Wilson, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg; Mrs. David Wing, chairman of the local fellowship fund, and Mrs. Ruth Tryon, secretary to the fellowships committee of the national organization.

Mrs. Clyde Hadley, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Frank S. Smith, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. John Donaldson, program chairman.

Mrs. Wing, who is head of the Madeira School, for the first time in the history of the exclusive institution, arranged to permit a group of students to present a dance performance outside of the school. A group of 44 dancers under the direction of Gene Gowing, representative of the English Folk Dance and Song Society of America, presented folk dances in costume.

Ambassador's Daughter Sings

Other features of the program were Latin-American in character. Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, appearing in a bright native costume, sang Mexican songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. Dr. Amparo Maria Arcaya, of Baltimore, gave Chilean dances in costume; Miss Carmen Ortiz and Miss Vera Steckel, of the Marjorie Webster School, presented the national Mexican dance, El Jarbe; the Schubert double male quartet sang under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair and there were violin and piano numbers by Miss Eugenia Botkin and Mrs. Florence Howard.

Teresita, a dancer from the Venable studio, who is noted in Puerto Rico, appeared in two numbers. The first was an exotic Spanish gypsy dance in which she wore a colorful gypsy costume, and the second, "Alegrias," the dance of a girl of Seville, in which she wore a white lace gown with a mantilla over a large comb in her hair.

Club Members Are Hostesses

Members of the club who served as hostesses were: Mrs. Florence Kerr, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Belle Bagley, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Miss Elsie Brown, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Mildred Dean, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Karl Fenning, Miss Margaret M. Hanna, Mrs. Charlotte Hankin, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Miss Harlean James, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Adele Hagner Stamp, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. E. B. Taylor-Jones.

Dr. Ma to Speak

The regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Church will be held Friday at 11 a. m. in Pierce Hall. Dr. Roberta Ma, professor of bacteriology at Sun Yat-Sen, Canton, China, will speak on "Chinese Women—Past and Present." She will be in costume and there will be Chinese music.

Study Club Meets May 27

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, president of the Political Study Club, has announced the program for the May breakfast, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, May 27, in celebration of the club's fortieth anniversary. Honorary members and past presidents will be guests. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, will discuss the economics of a typical New England town, and Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, United States Civil Service Commissioner, will speak.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, will offer the invocation. Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig, vice president general of the National Society, D. A. R., will lead in the salute to the flag and sing the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel has arranged a musicale, to be given in the Chinese Room before the breakfast. Mrs. Raymond Mackay, wife of Raymond Mackay, of the Far Eastern division of the State Department, will play the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Klosner. Miss Maxwell Galloway, coloratura soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch. Mrs. Marie Deal, soprano, and Charles Haycraft, barytone, will be heard in duets, and George Myers, tenor, also will sing. They will be accompanied by Elsie Harvey Weaver.

Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, general chairman, is in charge of reservations. Other members of the committee are Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, program; Mrs. Daniel, music; Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, publicity; Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, hospitality; Mrs. George E. Anderson, floor; Mrs. James E. Barnes and Mrs. John T. Kennedy, arrangements; Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, printing; Miss Mary Estelle Yates and Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, pages.

New Officers Assume Their Duties

(Underwood & Underwood)

Among the new officers of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club who were formally installed last Wednesday were, left to right, front row, Mrs. Frederick S. Brackett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president, and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, first vice president; back row, Mrs. Louis S. Murphy, treasurer and Mrs. Roy Jorolemon, assistant treasurer. Below, Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, retiring president

Women's Club Closes Season

The Junior Woman's Club of Takoma Park closed its season with a luncheon yesterday at the Kennedy-Warren. The president, Mrs. Harold V. Heffner, who has been re-elcted for the coming year, presided.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, director to the General Federation; Mrs. Charles Arthur Watkins, chairman of education for the D. C. Federation; Mrs. Walter P. Harman, retiring president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, by whom the junior club is sponsored; Mrs. Paul Burk, newly-elected president, and Miss Flora Brown, of the Takoma Park Branch library, where the executive board meets.

Mrs. John T. Lucker, chairman of program, presented club members as entertainers for the afternoon. Miss Clara May Tarbett gave readings and Miss Eva Owens and Miss Evelyn Ballou sang.

Each club member was presented with a pin in the design of a small gardenia, the club flower. Honor guests were given gardenia corsages.

New officers seated with Mrs. Heffner were: Mrs. Ralph G. Shure, vice president; Mrs. Howard Parsons, second vice president; Mrs. Ann Joy Waters, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Vogel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, treasurer.

Sodality Union Arranges Party

The fifteenth annual Sodality Union card party for the benefit of rural parochial and vacation schools will be given at the Willard Hotel on tomorrow, at 8:30 Last year this affair was attended by 650 persons.

The sponsors are a city-wide federation of 29 parish sodalities and are affiliated with the international Sodality organization which was started in 1563 in Belgium. The Union conducts a program of religion, social action, education and recreation. This Washington group has the distinction of being the oldest Sodality Union in the United States.

Miss Mary Mattingly, president, has held this position for 17 years and was chairman of the first national board.

Among patrons and patronesses are the Most Right Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, the Rev. J. Maurice King, the Rev. Francis E. Keenan, S. J., the Rev. John K. Cartwright, D. D., the Rev. Peter P. Rakowski, the Rev. Walter L. Reed, Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. William A. Bailey, Miss Joanna Bauman, Mrs. John Barbee, Mrs. Mary L. Barlow, Mrs. Josephine Calvagna, Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Miss Helen Daly, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Mrs. George A. Didden, Mrs. Clara Ertter, Mrs. Sarah F. Flournoy, Mrs. Louis E. Flynn, Miss Ida V. Garrity, Miss Mary A. Gebhart, Miss Helen Hadley, Mrs. Agatha Haines, Miss Teresa Harrigan, Mrs. P. F. Hannan.

Mrs. Francis J. Kane, Miss Mary E. Kapinos, Miss Anna Keady, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Lally, Mrs. Mary A. McCarthy, Miss Mary R. McCormick, Miss Katherine McDaniel, Mrs. Hattie A. McGuirl, Mrs. Harry Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nealon, Mrs. Ella Ockershausen, Miss Catherine O'Connor, John O'Donoghue, Mrs. Lucy Peacock, Miss Agnes G. Regan, Miss Laura Sands, Miss Agnes A. Saul, Mrs. Thomas B. Scanlon, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Mrs. Francis Thuee, Miss Mary F. Walsh, Mrs. Arthur B. Williamson.

Miss Russell Entertains Zonta Club

Miss Etta Mai Russell entertained members of the Zonta Club last night at her home in Southwest Washington. Preceding a buffet supper the guests watched the program presented by the children of Barney Neighborhood House in the roped-off street outside.

Miss Russell's home is in an old store building which she and Miss Marguerite Griffin converted into an artistic dwelling house more than a year ago. Miss Griffin assisted in receiving yesterday. The first course of the supper, deviled crab, was served from the sandwich nook in the studio room on the first floor, and the dessert, strawberries in wooden bowls, was served in the dining room upstairs.

Among those present at the party were Miss Mary Sigman, president of the Zonta Club; Miss Emma T. Hahm, past president; Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey, Miss Mabel Strider, Miss Elizabeth Haney, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Miss Vera Lundquist, Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, Miss Nan Street, Mrs. Emily Dickinson, Miss Estelle Foster, who formerly was on the staff of Neighborhood House; Mrs. Marguerite E. Morris, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Miss Alice Terrell, Miss Florence E. Thompson and Miss Sara Carrick.

G. O. P. Women To Hold Party

Many reservations have been made for the garden party of the League of Republican Women at Wild Acres, the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, tomorrow.

The occasion will climax the league's social activities this season.

Tables will be arranged on the lawn and terrace for cards, and there will be booths for sale of cakes and candy. The entertainment will be furnished by the Telephone Glee Club, under the direction of Robert Davidson. Fortune telling also will take place.

In case of rain, the party will be held the following day.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Y. W. C. A.'s Elizabeth Somers Glee Club To Have Closing Banquet Tomorrow

THE ELIZABETH SOMERS GLEE CLUB of the Y. W. C. A. will have its closing banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the "Y." New officers of the club are Analu Jeffries, president; Marian Allen, vice president; Virginia Balsky, secretary; Eugenia Sheats, treasurer; Mildred Mess, historian; Lillian Alt, librarian, and Nina Ramsay, member-at-large.

The girls of Strong Residence are planning a week-end of boating, hikes and campfires at Kamp Kahlert Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. CORDELIA C. POLLARD, president of the Department of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps, will attend the massing of colors at Mount St. Albans Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. E. Genevieve Craig, the department patriotic instructor, will have charge of the colors. Staff officers also will attend the memorial exercises in the rotunda of the Capitol Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

MISS KATHARINE F. LENROOT, director of the Children's Bureau, will be guest speaker at a dinner being sponsored Wednesday evening by the social studies committee of the A. A. U. W., at the clubhouse. She will discuss "Federal and State Aid in Maternal Care and Child Welfare."

THE WASHINGTON ALUMNAE of Western College will meet with Miss Priscilla Lane, 5327 Conduit road, this afternoon at 3 to elect officers. Miss Lane will be assisted by Mrs. Peter M. Siewierski, Mrs. Wallace Ashby and Miss Dorothy Swisshelm.

THE PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE will meet Tuesday night for supper at the home of Mrs. Wilson Compton. The meeting will be the last of the year. Mrs. T. N. Alford, of Coronado, Calif., Arrow editor, will speak and there will be informal discussion of plans for the year.

AREME CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, has chosen Ellen Alberding to represent it as queen for the "Night of Thrills" to be given by the 1939 Masters Association of F. A. A. M., and the Association of Matrons and Patrons June 9 at Griffith Stadium. Miss Alberding was the "Miss America" in the pageant recently given at the Masonic Temple in Alexandria. She is serving her chapter as marshal this year.

MEMBERS of the Women's City Club have traveled about the world considerably the past year, and on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, two of the travelers, Gladys Gordon and Mary Mott, members of the Tuesday evening bridge section, who were in Guatemala several months ago, will show moving pictures of their trip.

The first garden party of the season will be held in the clubhouse gardens on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. A buffet supper will be served. The garden will be decorated with flowers, Japanese lanterns and there will be a varied program, including dramatic readings by the club's president, Miss Marjorie Webster.

Mrs. Wililam Huntington Heads Society of Women Geographers

Frances Carpenter Huntington (Mrs. William Chapin Huntington), of Washington, author, traveler and geagrapher, was elected yesterday to succeed Mary Vaux Walcott, eminent glacial geologist and wild flower painter, as president of the Society of Women Geographers. Mrs. Walcott was hostess at the annual meeting of the society whose membership reaches over five continents.

Mrs. Huntington, a former acting president of the society, and also chairman of the Washington group, has traveled nearly 200,000 miles in her search for material for her geographical writings for children andn this month her seventeenth book for juveniles, a geography for use in elementary schools, comes off the press. She is a member of the board of trustees of Smith College and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London.

Bertha N. Briggs, of New York, noted ornithological artist, who was elected first vice president, has made the painting of birds and Romanesque architecture her special study and recently had her fourth "one-man" show in New york.

Irene Wright Vice President

Irene A. Wright, also of Washington, who was elected second vice president, is a historian as well as a geographer, working in three languages, English, Spanish and Dutch. Her works, published during her 22 years residence at Seville, near the Archives of the Indies, have appeared under the auspices of the Royal Historical Societies of England and Holland and the Academy of History of Havana. Her researches which unearthed the Spanish copies of the lost original records of the Dutch West India Co., that harried the Spanish in the West Indies, settled Curazao and Dutch Guiana and gave Peter Stuyvesant his administrative training, placed her among the foremost historians of Holland. In like manner, Miss Wright made valuable contribution through her transcription of records of the earliest settlement of Cuba, which has placed her among historians of Cuba. Her best work, however, is probably that embodied in her works on English seamen, published in London by the Hakluyt Society.

The treasurer of the society, Helen M. Strong, economic geographer and specialist in the field of soil conservation, was re-elected to office. Dr. Strong has recently been traveling widely through the United States in order to lecture in connection with the program of the soil conservation service. The assistant treasurer, also re-elected, is Constance Lathrop, the librarian of the United States Navy Department, whose special interests are the geography and history of the Navy, and who was the first woman to have an article accepted by the board of control of the United States Naval Institute proceedings.

Other Noted Women in Office

Mary A. Nourse, traveler, educator, author and lecturer on China and Japan, will head the Washington group of the society for the next year. Miss Nourse's history of Japan, now in preparation following her recent first-hand researches in the Orient, is to be a companion book to her Chinese history, "The Four Hundred Million."

The first president and organizer of the society was the late Harriet Chalmers Adams, pioneer woman explorer whose lectures were for many years a feature of the programs of the National Geographic Society here, and whose husband Franklin P. Adams was long the counselor of the Pan American Union. Mrs. Adams was succeeded by Mrs. Walcott, who has served two terms, assisted by the vice president, Lucile Quarry Mann, now traveling in South America with her husband, Dr. William M. Mann, in search of animals for the Washington Zoo.

D. C. Federation Plans to Meet Thrice in Day

Night Session to Be Innovation This Year; Program Listed

An evening session will be an innovation this year at the annual meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs to be held May 31 at the Roosevelt Hotel. The morning session, opening at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon session will be given over to reports of officers, department and committee chairmen and club presidents. There will be music arranged by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, preceding the luncheon at 1 o'clock.

In the evening, beginning promptly at 8, a special program of music will be followed by the memorial serivce in which the presidents of all the affiliated clubs take part, led by Mrs. John Frizzell and Mrs. Ellis Logan. Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, chairman of the department of fine arts, presents Robert L. Parsons, assistant to the director of Corcoran Art Gallery, who will speak on contemporary American artists.

Poetry awards will be made and the winning poem read by Mrs. D. G. Davis, chairman of the poetry section. Murray Marshall, William H. Chandler and Earle Curvas are judges of the contest.

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rand will present a drama entitled, "The World of Tomorrow." The penny art fund awards will be made. This is a contest in which each affilliated club participates, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman.

Mrs. George McCullough, chairman of the division of literature, will present the best story, selected from the folk lore story contest. All entries were of such excellence that they will be filed with the library of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Judges for this contest are Mrs. Bessie R. Wilson, dean of women, Marjorie Webster School; Miss Silvia Zirkin, teacher of dramatics, and Dr. Bartlett B. James.

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation

By Margaret Davis.

SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS are looking for better treatment from the weatherman than the junior high girls received when they had to postpone their play day because of rain. They plan to hold an outdoor sports day Friday beginning at 1 p. m. Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Daniel, head of girls' physical training at McKinley High School, groups from each school will participate in interschool competitions as well as events played with mixed teams and in individual tourneys. The affair will be held at Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

THE POPULAR SPORT of badminton has been chosen by the newly-organized young married women's group at the K street Y. W. C. A. for the exercise part of their program. Meeting on alternate Wednesday mornings, many of them take advantage of the general dip period in the Y pool, which immediately follows their hour of badminton; and young married women with small children are not excepted. A nursery or play school has been organized to watch over these preschool agers while their mothers play, too.

BADMINTON is also a diversion at the Jewish Community Center, and Ruth Green tells us that if enthusiasm continues a tournament similar to the one in pingpong will be held. Winners in the table tennis contest, entered by 40 women of the center, are Marian Gould, first, and Esther Gnatt, second. At tomorrow's Center Athletic Night Supper, Miss Gould will receive her reward, a tennis racquet.

JENNY TURNBULL, president of the District Physical Education Association and chairman of the national lacrosse committee in the national section, will attend a lacrosse meet Saturday at Vassar College. Miss Turnbull, now an instructor at George Washington University, was formerly a teacher at Sidwell Friends School, the only institution in the District which offers the sport as part of its regular program.

AN INTERESTING experiment in student leadership at play will be made at an open house playday, Tuesday, at the Hyde grade school. Older pupils will be in charge at this last in a series of play periods held during the last several days, allowing all pupils to participate in all games and sports.

Washington Organization News of the Week

TODAY

A. A. U. W.—Hike group meets at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast for hike and picnic supper, 2:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Miss Eleanor Parke Custis and Miss Clara R. Saunders, hostesses.

Daughters of America—State board of officers participates in massing of colors at the Washington Cathedral.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the American Legion—Members attend massing of colors at the Washington Cathedral, 3:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—E Street Friendly House, 2:30 to 5 p. m.

D. A. R.—Flags of 60 D. A. R. chapters in massing of colors ceremony at Washington Cathedral.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter, Mrs. Ruth Cate Hill hostess at tea, 3 to 5 p. m. at her home, 226 North Thomas street, Arlington, Va.; Riding Club meets with Miss Irene Stevenson, Valley Vista Apartments.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, installation of officers, 2 p. m. at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf honors new State officers with a tea at her home, 3294 Worthington street, Chevy Chase, Md., 4 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

League of Republican Women—Garden party, home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Beta Sigma Phi—Theta Chapter meets at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

Martha Wilson Circle of Clarendon Methodist Church—Dinner, Fuhrman studio, 6 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Poetry festival in observance of National Poetry Week.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, picnic at the country home of Mrs. William Hurd Hill.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m. French class, 7 p. m.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion—Annual birthday celebration, dinner at 7 p. m., followed by dancing at 10 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Spring fete, Carlton Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meeting, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, of American University, speaker; Miss Ellen McBryde Brown, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive committee meets 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club banquet, 6:30 p. m.; Xenos staff meeting, 7 p. m.

U. D. C.—Asha Faison Colwell Williams Chapter, card party at 8 p. m., followed by dancing at 9 p. m., Hillcrest, 2800 Thirteenth street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Summer round-up chairmen meet at the N. E. A. Building at 10 a. m.

TUESDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge group meets with Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Henry White and Miss Emilie Margaret White, hostesses.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 58—Luncheon and cards, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Missionary Society of Douglas M. E. Church—Dinner, Fuhrman, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge and beginners' bridge class meeting, 2 p. m.; evening book hour, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 p. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, alumni and social service committees meet at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, poetry festival at the Arts Club, 2017 Eye street northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Mrs. John McKay entertains members at luncheon at her home on Cobb Island.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section, picnic at the club house, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Amicitia Club meets, 7:15 p. m.; business and professional women's music club, closing dinner, 6:30 p. m.; staff dinner, 6:15, at Vacation Lodge.

Business Women's Council—Meets 8 p. m. at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association—Final meeting, 6 p. m., Rixey Mansion.

Hadassah—Election of officers and program, Jewish Community Center.

D. A. R.—Federal City Chapter meets with Mrs. Corabelle G. Davenport and Miss Sara J. Davenport, 4407 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Bethesda Club—Reception celebrating twenty-eighth birthday, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse.

P.-T. A.—Force-Ross, election and installation of officers, annual reports and resume of State convention at Ross School, 8 p. m.; Truesdell, election and installation of officers, 8 p. m., Dr. Julia Hahn, speaker; Blake-Gales-Seaton, installation of officers at Seaton School, 3:15 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, bundle day for student aid at both schools.

Grand Army of the Republic Auxiliary—Burnside Woman's Relief Corps meets 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

P.-T. A.—Bancroft, school luncheon; Benning, summer round-up examination, 10:30 a. m.; Roosevelt High, election of officers and showing of moving pictures, 8 p. m., Miss Mary F. Bradshaw, speaker.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets at the Highlands Apartments with Mrs. Phillip Martin and Mrs. William H. Clements, hostesses.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Final meeting and luncheon, Tilden Gardens.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court of Our Lady of Lourdes, benefit card party at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Delphian Society—George Washington group, luncheon following meeting at Georgetown Library.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. P. Hatswell, 1621 Minnesota avenue northeast, with Mrs. R. Handy assisting hostess, 1 p. m.; bus leaves the community center, 1:15 p. m., for trip to Smith Storage Co.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Chapter meets with Miss Georgia Bance, 820 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, meets with Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Bethesda, Md.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, fiction group, meets at the studio, 8 p. m., Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, chairman.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies committee, dinner meeting open to all club members, 7 p. m., Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of Children's Bureau, speaker.

Philathia Class of Brookland Baptist Church—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Local Department of Calvary M. E. Church—Dinner and social, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by a joint recital of Inna Holtzscheiter, lyric soprano, and Edwin Charles Steffe, barytone.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue; drama department meets with Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, 1430 Floral street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Board meeting, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Club meeting, 614 E street, 4:15 p. m.; Mothers' Council of the Girl Reserves, conference, 4 p. m., Vacation Lodge; Xenos Club, Miss Louise Danforth discusses the "Y;" Xenos Club, work night, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voiceless League of Women Voters—Annual meeting, Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; oGvernment and education department, field trip to Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets, 9:30 a. m.

THURSDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department, covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Swett, 212 Maple avenue, 11 a. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Dr. Georges Bouchard, member of the Canadian Parliament, speaker; Warren W. Ferris and Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, hostes.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers—Luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, 12:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary of Takoma Park Post—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter G meets at the Columbia Country Club, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group, dinner, 7 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 6 p. m.; garden party, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for 2-mile walk over Rock Creek Park nature trails, 10 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Dorothy Pederson, Stoneleigh Court, 1025 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, installation of new officers and closing banquet, 6:30 p. m.; boat trip to Mount Vernon, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, spring luncheon at Hayes School.

Petworth Woman's Club—Executive board and special chairmen, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern on Colesville pike.

FRIDAY

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Baraca-Philathea Tri City Union—Executive committee, dinner meeting, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader; beginners' bridge meets, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, executive board meeting at 8 p. m.; election of officers, 5 p. m. to 8 p. m., at the studio followed by installation of officers and social hour.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, meeting, nomination of officers and class initiation in honor of senior regent.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior and senior girl reserve, advisers conference at Vacation Lodge.

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, May Day exercises at the school, 1:30 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, May Day play at Bowen school, 9:15 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—French club meeting.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Kenesaw, 3060 Sixteenth street northwest.

SATURDAY

Friendly Group—Benefit luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Group leaves Washington at 1:30 for World Fair trip; Strong Residence girls and business women at Kamp Kahlert for week-end.

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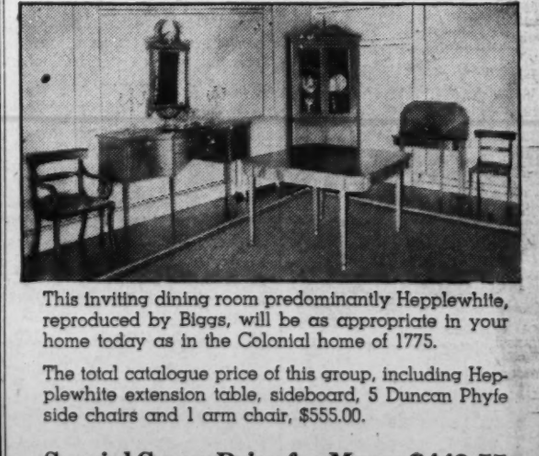

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Chevy Chase Entertains For Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Young Visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Clary En Route From Florida to Cape Cod

WHEN PERSONS WHO HAVE AT SOME TIME lived in Chevy Chase and Bethesda come back to visit, their old friends and neighbors delight to entertain them. This week Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Young, residents of Chevy Chase some years ago, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Clary in DeRussey Parkway. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis entertained at dinner for theg Monday night. Incidentally, Dr. Lewis sailed on Wednesday for several weeks in England, France and Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bearce were dinner hosts for the Youngs Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Young, who were en route from their winter home in Fort Myers, Fla., have gone on to Cape Cod, where they spend the other half of the year.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf are entertaining at a small tea.

Mrs. S. A. Snyder will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT N. EATON entertained at tea recently at their home. Honor guests were Mr. Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton, of Auburn, Mass. Young Herbert Eaton will come from the McDonough School at Baltimore to join his parents for the next week-end.

Comdr. J. Douglas Jones, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jones, with their daughters, Miss Patricia Jones and Miss Eleanor ones, have returned from Pasadena, Calif., where they spent the winter, and have opened their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Littlepage and their children, John and Ellen, have taken possession of the Barrett Prettyman house in Cedar Parkway, having moved from Prince Georges County.

MRS. LOYD H. Sutton entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Another luncheon of the week was that given by Mrs. Ralph Van Arsdale at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney have as their guest Miss Edith Stokeley, of Philadelphia. Earlier in the week, Mrs. Leo I. Kavanaugh and her brother, Raymond J. Mawhinney, returned from Wildwood, N. J., wher etheir parnets, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney have a summer cottage. Mrs. Kavanaugh and Mr. Mawhinney also vistied in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and Mrs. Phillip Gott spent part of the week in Baltimore.

Miss Florence Birdseye has had as her guest this week, Miss Barbara Brunton, of Ridgewood, N. J.

Skit Rehearsed For Party

The enthusiasm of members of the junior committee in making a grand outdoor party of St. Gertrude's Country Fair next Saturday afternoon, May 27, has resulted in one amusing attraction called "Taint So" by its originator, Joseph E. Keller.

Collaborating with him on the skit are the Misses Catherine Tumulty, Julie Cahill, Nancy Woodward, Mary Ellen Carter, Nancy Ordway and Martha McKeena, Allan Barth, Richard S. Balch, Arthur Garfield Horner, Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., Robert Barnett, John Smith, John von Weisel, Dr. Joseph O'Brien and Robert O'C. Coffey. This afternoon Mr. Tumulty is playing host to his fellow committee members at his home, 1901 Wyoming avenue, at which time last minute details are to be worked out before final rehearsal of the skit.

"Taint So," on the order of "Believe It or Not," is but one of the many attractions which Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, guild president and chairman of the fete, is planning with members of her committee for the benefit.

Senora Ramon de Valdes and her four charming daughters will preside over the beverage booth. Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, will have the tea table, assiste dby diplomatic ladies, and Mrs. Walter G. Distler will be in charge of the ice cream stand.

A small Caledonian market and a bookstall are other attractions for the guests. Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., whose happy faculty for collecting treasures has been proven at previous fairs, will have no trouble in tempting the most skeptical with her "opportunities," for her hoard is bigger and better than ever this year. Assisting her will be Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mrs. Richard B. Buchanan, Mrs. Aubrey Cowan, Mrs. Frederick Healey, Miss Mary Dove, the Misses Suzanne Slingluff, Martha Garrity, Helen Handley, Ellen White, Sally Milne, Beatrice Recinos and Eleanore Bishopp.

Bride

Mrs. Charles Norman Athey, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mary Hill Andrews. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Montgomery Andrews, of Danville, Va. The ceremony took place at the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, of Danville. Mr. Athey is the son of Mrs. Charles Clinton Athey, of Winchester, Va, and the late Mr. Athey

Bridge Parties Fill Social Calendar At Silver Spring

A number of bridge parties were given in the Silver Spring area during the week. One of the largest was a neighborhood affair at which Mrs. Howard P. Bailey and Mrs. Howard W. Kacy entertained at the Kacy home in Wynnewood Park.

On Tuesday Mrs. Howard D. Dozier was hostess at a bridge breakfast and Mrs. Fawn Munroe entertained at luncheon and cards later that day.

Mrs. Harry McComas gave a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Rebecca Keys, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hickerson, is on a three-week trip through the West and Southwest. The trip will include stops at New Orleans, El Centro and Los Angeles. They also plan to spend some time in San Francisco, where they will visit the World's Fair.

The home of Mrs. Jackson Lusby was the scene of an attractively arranged tea Tuesday afternoon.

Engel and Miss Frances Benedict

Mrs. Rhess Burket, Miss Louise are returning this week-end to their homes after a tour of the North Carolina coast and southern Virginia.

Miss Dee Munroe has been spending some time in Plainfield, N. J., where she is the guest of Miss Peggy Sidell.

Mrs. Emma Harris, a former resident of Rockville, has taken an apartment at Falkland.

D. C. Archeologists Feted At Estate of Wade Ellises

MR. AND MRS. WADE ELLIS, who have issued invitations for a reception in honor of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft to be given next Sunday at their country estate, Rippon Lodge, entertained there yesterday afternoon at a garden party for the Archeological Society of Washington, of which Mr. Ellis is president.

Famous old Rippon Lodge, situated 20 miles below Alexandria on the Richmond highway, is at its loveliest at this season with the deep green of the English boxwood hedges, contrasting with the lighter shades of the lawn and trees, and the many varieties of flowers in full bloom.

The oldest house in northern Virginia, Ripon Lodge, was built in 1725 by Col. Richard Blackburn, who came from Ripon in England and built his colony house to resemble as closely as possible those of his old home.

SET ON ROLLING, clipped lawns, that spread out and down to the Potomac River, the house was built of handmade brick brought from England. Huge fireplaces, a vital necessity of those early days, are found in every room. The wide boarded well-polished floors were pegged together with wooden pegs to withstand the centuries, which they have.

Spacious rooms, comfortable and filled with a collection of rare antiques, remind one of Mount Vernon, built 18 years later. Indeed President and Mrs. Washington, related by marriage to the Blackburns, often visited at Rippon Lodge and the guest room, overlooking the Potomac, and always occupied by them, has been named the Washington Room.

There is even a secret stairway, narrow, built within the walls and unlighted, which leads to a basement tunnel in the cellar. That, too, was a necessity in those early days of sudden Indian raids.

MR. ELLIS, a collateral descendant of the Blackburns through his mother's side, acquired possession of Ripon Lodge in order to perpetuate its historic past in a living shrine. He and Mrs. Ellis made trips to Ripon, England, to check on the authenticity of the restoration of the Lodge, and fell in love with the original Rippon also. Now they return to the English Rippon every summer, where the Britishers have named Mr. Ellis "The Squire of Ripon."

Among those invited to yesterday afternoon's garden party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Laughlin, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti and Miss Emily Davis.

Also Dr. and Mrs. George S. Duncan, Miss Margaret D. Gage, former Ambassador and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Robert H. C. Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, Miss Blondell Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Capt. and Mrs. Fortunato Porotto, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. David S. Rumbough, Mrs. Hugh M. Southgate, Mrs. Daniel S. Stapleton, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Joseph W. Washington, Mrs. Arthur Tirrell and many others.

Rockville Bridge Club Entertained by Mrs. Beard

Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., of Rockville, Md., entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at her home with the following present: Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. D. M. Blandford, Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, Mrs. Claude Allnutt and Mrs. Lloyd Brewer.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson and her young son have returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in South Carolina.

Harry Beall, jr., entertained his class at St. Albans, at a supper party at his home recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper are attending the Southern Baptist Conference at Oklahoma City, and will visit California before returning.

William Somervell, of Prince Frederick, si visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson have returned from spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fletcher are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., has returned from a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City, and Mrs. J. M. White has returned from a visit in New York.

Challacombes and Greens Give Tea-dance for 450 at Quantico

THE SPOTLIGHT OF THE SOCIAL week in Quantico, Va., turned on the tea-dance at which Major and Mrs. Arthur D. Challacombe and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Green entertained 450 guests at the Officers' Club yesterday afternoon. One hundred and fifty guests motored down from Washington for this party.

Maj. and Mrs. Challacombe have as their house guests for the week-end Commander and Mrs. H. J. Grassie, and Commander and Mrs. J. H. Stevens, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Green have as their house guests Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan Jack, of Washington.

Assisting the hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Grassie, Mrs. H. C. Roberts, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Mrs. John K. Martenstein, Miss Jacquie Martenstein, Mrs. Lloyd Leech, of Washington; Mrs. Elizabeth Moorhead, Mrs. Marion L. Dawson, Mrs. Homer Litzenberg and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer.

The Commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge had as their guest this week the latter's sister, Miss Mary S. Thomson, of Summit Point, W. Va. Gen. and Mrs. Breckinridge were among the guests at the dinner party at which Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus entertained at their quarters at the Marine barracks in Washington Friday evening.

MRS. WILLIAM McKittrick entertained at a luncheon and accessories shower at the Officers' Club Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert Johnson, U. S. M. C., is to take place next month.

Maj. and Mrs. McKittrick have as their guests this week-end Maj. and Mrs. Joe Nelson Smith, of Maxwell Field.

Capt. John Beverley Pollard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard, entertained all of the medical officers at Quantico, and their ladies, at a cocktail party at their quarters Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold C. Roberts have issued cards for a cocktail party, at which they will be hosts at the officers' mess on the afternoon of May 30.

Mrs. Samuel M Harrington, wife of Col. Harrington, was hostess at luncheon at her quarters Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. John W. Beckett, who, with Maj. Beckett, will soon be leaving Quantico.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams have had with them during the week Mrs. Carl Esty, of Savannah, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. James M. Daly and Mrs. Verne McCaul entertained 250 guests at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club Friday afternoon.

MISS AIMÉE TIBLIER, of New Orleans, arrived Wednesday to visit Maj. and Mrs. Lucian W. Burnham.

On Friday, May 12, Miss June Westlund, of Superior, Wis., became the bride of Aviation Cadet Jens C. Aggerbeck, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck, of Crystal Lake, Ill., at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Henry Heaton at historic Aquia Church, Aquia, Va. The couple was attended by Cadet and Mrs. Max J. Volcansek, of Quantico.

The bride wore a yellow and green printed silk afternoon dress, with a large matching hat. Her shoulder corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Volcansek wore an afternoon gown in dusty pink, with a hat and accessories in mulberry shade, and a corsage of roses.

Following the wedding, a group of the aviation cadets and their wives were hosts at a cocktail and dinner party at the Officers' Club, honoring the bride and bridegroom.

Both Cadet and Mrs. Aggerbeck attended St. Olaf's College at Northfield, Minn. They are now at home in Quantico, but they leave soon for a tour of duty on the West Coast.

Mrs. Jacob F. Piachta was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her quarters Thursday afternoon.

Your Shopping Reporter

Brides, Confirmants, Graduates . . . this column is dedicated to you. Either starting a new life in a flurry of tulle and a whisper of satin . . . or a hundred yards of mousseline and a four-cornered hat with a tassel . . . looking straight ahead to happy years to come. The life you plan will be a pleasant one, for you will live the modern way. Your activities will be keyed to TODAY. Although you're a bride, confirmant or graduate of 1939, you share a characteristic of those of a generation ago. Your respect for genuine worth and quality will do justice to your grandmother. Only the newest will satisfy you . . . but with it you demand the standards associated with old-fashioned workmanship, quality and distinctiveness. I hope the items I've assembled in the column below will be a helpful shopping guide to you, for I have made a special effort to combine all the qualities you demand in the merchandise I've selected.

"HEAD'S, YOU WIN" . . . We'll have to hand it to Mr. Head, of HEAD'S OF F STREET and HEAD'S OF CONNECTICUT AVE., for giving Washington women what they really want and NEED. The valuable services of MR. LEE HARRIS, prominent in all cosmopolitan circles, especially Hollywood, are at your disposal at both the HEAD'S shops. Mr. Harris is a make-up artist of such skill you can be made lovely and alluring by his unique, skillful method. A "CHANGELING MAKE UP" is water, tear and laugh proof . . . you may go swimming and emerge without the slightest harm to your make up. Although it is NOT heavy or theatrical, it lasts as long as 24 hours and gives you the feeling of such security and poise you'll want Mr. Harris to repeat the application often. For appointment—1327 F SS., RE. 3477-8. 1623 CONN. AVE., DE. 5811-2.

"A BRIDAL BOUQUET" . . . for you "lovelies" who expect to canter down the bridal path soon. Just "slip a tip" in the boy friend's ear about the kind of flowers you would like to carry on that great day. GUDE BROS. have taken special pains to design many new and beautiful bridal creations. This year they have made them different . . . and striking, so beautiful they will actually dazzle you. Bridesmaids' bouquets in pastel colors to match any color scheme. Artistic arrangements in decorations will make the "bridal altar" a thing of divine beauty.

"IS YOUR POSITION DEPENDING UPON YOUR WEIGHT?" . . . You can meet the requirements of your daily work and social standing by regular exercises at THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB. 30- or 60-day course, $15.00 or $25.00. THE SUN ROOF is open and it's a glorious spot to do your exercises. Cabanas for sun bathing are now available. If you're inclined to be a bit lazy, the ring-roller will dissolve pounds with no effort on your part—and you may have one of EMILE'S marvelous reducing massages (with or without cabinet or steam). Massages may be taken singly or by course. Begin tomorrow. Call Anne T. Kelly, directress. DI. 3616 or ME. 6492. 1221 CONN. AVE. Parking space available.

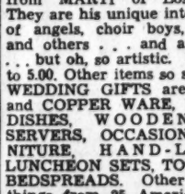
"EVERY PAIR OF SHOES IN YOUR TROUSSEAU" . . . must be outstanding. And a smart young bride has a pair for every occasion. This advice sounds extravagant, I know, but I'll not let you exceed your budget. Of course, you want fine shoes, so I've discovered where you may purchase CANCELLATIONS and SAMPLES of the best footwear in the country. NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS are offered to you by CLARK'S at a great saving. Play shoes, sport shoes, street shoes, dressy shoes and evening slippers, in a profusion of lovely styles and ALL colors and combinations. All sizes, 2 to 12—AAAA to EE (but not every size in all styles). Don't delay another day. Drop into CLARK'S spacious new store and make your selection of their thousands of handsome shoes. Reasonably priced at 3.99, 4.99 and 5.99. 525 13th ST. N.W. near Earle Theater.

GERBER MILLINERY, INC.

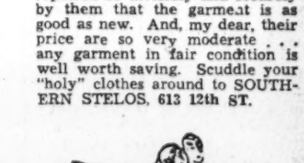
"WITH JUNE WEDDINGS IN MIND" . . . LENA GERBER has replenished her stock of fine millinery with the smartest, cleverest hats in town. Hats that will "go around the clock" with every outfit. Hand-selected, with "smartness" the predominating factor, these hats are offered to you for 3.95 to 10.00. Bridal veils made-to-order. Also expert remodeling. 1603 CONN. AVE.

"PICNIC SHOWERS" . . . are the rage for entertaining brides-to-be. Have your parties in the open these glorious days and let THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR take the fuss and bother right out of your hands. They pack the most delicious box luncheons you've ever tasted for 50c per person. They have adorable gifts of all descriptions for showers, so modestly priced. Even THE GROOM is not forgotten, for there are unique gifts for HIM. Deserving special mention are the swanky BAR APRONS with the words FOR HIM gayly embroidered upon them. These are only 1.25. For further details call MI. 7271. 1511 CONN. AVE.

"A RIP, A TEAR . . . BUT DON'T DESPAIR" . . . Fo'give me, folks, for going poetical, but SOUTHERN STELOS has put joy into my heart! The new frock I ripped, on the garden gate, has been magically repaired . . . and SOUTHERN STELOS did it. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen. Rips, snags, moth holes, burns . . . any kind of holes are repaired so invisibly and securely by them that the garment is as good as new. And, my dear, their price are so very moderate . . . any garment in fair condition is well worth saving. Scuddle your "holy" clothes around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST.

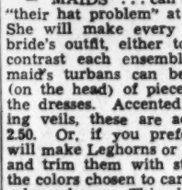


"HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 'LAND OB COTTON'" . . . take first place at Y'VEL'S. Never, but NEVER have cotton frocks been as precious as they are now . . . and Y'VEL'S have the most completely devastating collection in town. From early morn 'til late at night, cotton plays the leading role. They're tubbable, easy to pack and COOL. Play Suits, Street Frocks, Spectator Sports, Afternoon dresses and Formals . . . all fashioned of COTTON in adorable styles becoming to all are tagged from 3.98 to 16.98 at Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

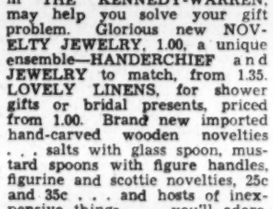


"WITH WEDDINGS, CONFIRMATION AND GRADUATION" . . . all coming at the same time, we have visions of a muchly flattened purse. These suggestions from THE U-NI-KWEE SALON, in THE KENNEDY-WARREN, may help you solve your gift problem. Glorious new NOVELTY JEWELRY, 1.00, a unique ensemble—HANDERCHIEF and JEWELRY to match, from 1.35. LOVELY LINENS, for shower gifts or bridal presents, priced from 1.00. Brand new imported hand-carved wooden novelties . . . salts with glass spoon, mustard spoons with figure handles, figurine and scottie novelties, 25c and 35c . . . and hosts of inexpensive things . . . you'll adore. Open Thursday evenings. Free Parking.

"THE BRIDE AND HER MAIDS" . . . can easily solve "their hat problem" at MOLLO'S. She will make every hat in the bride's outfit, either to match or contrast each ensemble. Bridesmaid's turbans can be fashioned (on the head) of pieces left from the dresses. Accented by flattering veils, these are adorable for 2.50. Or, if you prefer MOLLO will make Leghorns or Hair Braids and trim them with streamers in the colors chosen to carry out your color scheme. This shop specializes in remodeling from 1.50 up and hand-block panamas and other similar straws from 1.00 up. 1011 H ST. (one flight up).



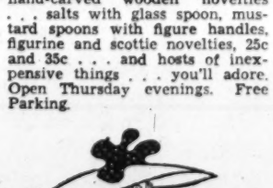
"HOW CAN ONE SPOT ENJOY SUCH POPULARITY FOR SUCH A LONG PERIOD OF TIME?" . . . This I hear so often when folks speak of THE PARROT. It is simply because the high quality of food never wanes, because the garden and interior are always kept beautifully, because the atmosphere is always refined, dignified and relaxing, because the service is excellent . . . and because one sees THE RIGHT people at THE PARROT. If you're planning a luncheon or dinner party you'll find facilities at THE PARROT perfect. Weather permitting, dine in THE GARDEN. 20th & R STS. NO. 8918.



"HEADLINES" . . . Beautiful Leghorns at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 'Tis impossible to be beautiful without a becoming hat—and so these lovely creations were selected with an eye to BEAUTY as well as style. Large, floppy Leghorns, linens, smart felt or straw off-the-face hats, stunning little sailors, flattering turbans . . . in all colors desirable for summer . . . for sale at LILLIAN GUSACK'S for always and only 2.00 and 3.00. Hurry in! Open evenings. 5022 CONN. AVE.

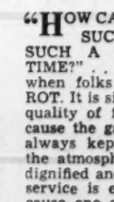
"GAY PARTIES" . . . for the graduate or the bride will be more festive, more fun, if enhanced by the precious, timely little party favors from GARRISON'S. There are great Jack Horner Pies, place cards, nut cups, bells, poppers, fortunes . . . all symbolic of graduation or weddings. The prices are tiny. And for moderate purses you may purchase exquisite gifts from GARRISON'S. A few suggestions are lazy Susans, salad plates and bowls, pantry sets, centerpieces, cocktail sets, powder boxes, pen and pencil sets . . . and hosts of useful, attractive gifts too numerous to mention. Hurry to 1215 E ST., while their stock is brimful of grand suggestions.

"CHANGING FURNITURE" . . . is a specialty at DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP. Here furniture that has become broken, scratched or marred is remodeled, refinished, redecorated and reupholstered. Joseph Desel has an enviable reputation in Washington as a creator of artistic things that enhance the loveliness of any home. He "re-does" Bedroom Sets, Odd Pieces, Living Room Suites and Pianos. Just call ME. 6336. (Estimates given without obligation). 2004 M ST. N.W.



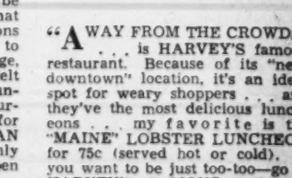
"AWAY FROM THE CROWDS" . . . is HARVEY'S famous restaurant. Because of its "near downtown" location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons . . . my favorite is the "MAINE" LOBSTER LUNCHEON for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too—go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Make HARVEY'S air-conditioned restaurant a habit! 1107 CONN. AVE.

"THE GIFT THAT ALWAYS PLEASES" . . . DALYMAID CANDIES! And you may purchase them from their delightful new shop. At only 60c a pound, you'll want to "take home" a box of luscious candies. DALYMAID makes 63 different kinds of candy "fresh daily" in their own Washington factory. "The cream of sweets," the kind of candy that literally "melts in your mouth." Fountain specialties and ice cream served at DALYMAID'S, 1337 G ST. N.W.



"GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION AWAIT YOU" . . . in the charming studios of LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES. Besides the exquisite Tiffany collection, they've many choice home decorations and accessories that serve as useful, attractive gifts as well as home necessities. The English Silver, Crystal, Lamps, Occasional Furniture and Rugs are only a few of the lovely things you'll find in this shop. Special tables with gifts priced at 1.00 and 2.00 are grouped for your convenience. 1338 G ST. N.W.

"CHARCOAL BROILED FRESH POTOMAC SHAD ROE" . . . served with Hickory Smoked Bacon, Hash Creamed Potatoes and Cole Slaw. And you'll find this delicious meal on the menu at OLMSTEDS every day it is in season. For you who enjoy OLMSTEDS DOLLAR DINNER . . . big news is . . . that FRESH BAKED POTOMAC SHAD is served on it daily and Sunday. Sunday dinner, 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Take the family to OLMSTEDS today and enjoy the grand food, the quiet, relaxing atmosphere and the faultless service. 1336 G ST.



If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you would'st me shop for you, I'll do it, by cracky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours truly.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

Why the smartest women of two continents insist on

A really smart woman no longer tolerates "hard" machine-made waves. She insists on curls with that look of being born rather than made. Hence, her natural preference for Zotos, the revolutionary machineless permanent.

Like all great art, Zotos achieves its effect with unbelievable ease. An effect of exquisite softness, "naturalness"—without weighty gadgets, wires or electricity. You simply relax while small, light-weight pads—the famous Zotos Vapets—*plus the scientific Zotos Zotion for your hair*—create your curls. And the uncanny "Guardian Eyes" on each Vapet signal the instant your curls are beautifully, lastingly right! ★ Only Zotos-licensed beauty shops are authorized to give Zotos permanents. Phone the nearest shop *now!*

☆Your Zotos-licensed shop urges you to ask for the Zotos Guarantee Certificate. It is your beauty shop's pledge that you have received a genuine Zotos Permanent. Any Zotos-licensed shop owner or operator will be proud to sign it! You will thus avoid imitation.

ZOTOS

★ NO MACHINERY
★ NO ELECTRICITY
★ NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS

Beauty BEGINS IN YOUR BEAUTY SHOP

Emile — 1221 Conn. Ave. Mayflower Hotel Dodge Hotel

For the Ultimate Permanent USE ZOTOS By the Originator of Permanent Waving in Washington

Emile Jr. — 528 12th St. N.W. 3042 14th St. N.W. Clarendon, Va.

ZOTOS Call MR. ANGLIN For ZOTOS
All Standard Makes of Permanent Waves
FREE TEST CURL
ANGLIN, 2520 14th St. N.W. COl. 10136
ONE OF THE FIRST HAIRDRESSERS TO GIVE ZOTOS WAVES

SOFTNESS Starts With A Zotos Permanent

Lovely waves, charmingly designed by master hair stylists.

The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Woodley 2100
AIR-CONDITIONED

This Year Cotton Fabrics Are Putting On Best Show Since Whitney Invented His Gin

EVEN THE old straw bonnet goes cotton crazy. Only the flattering porous straw, above, is spanking new and trimmed with the same bright gingham as the model's dress.

DIRECTLY ABOVE is a successful cotton lace town frock. Washable and lovely, its pastel coloring is impervious to sun. The stripes go round and round on the snowy cotton floor-length dinner gown, below.

A PERFECT PLAY outfit for the feminine sports lover perches in the upper left-hand corner. It is a sissified printed Everfast cotton with shorts beneath the ruffled basque-topped frock. Immediately below is a school dress for the cotton-wise junior miss. The casual jacket is in roughage white cotton while the pleated dress is brilliant with printed posies. Clean blue denim, zippered down the front for quick action, makes the sailor's play suit, centered. There is a brief halter-necked shorts costume beneath.

Slower Pace Advised for Girl Graduates

Sleep and Exercise Recommended to Keep Fresh Beauty

By Carolyn Abbott.

IF THIS YEAR'S crop of sweet girl graduates would look as crisp and fresh as their new diplomas on graduation day, they must slack up the party pace, get in more hours of sleep, exercise regularly and look to their beauty regime

They can't neglect their appearance until the eve of the event and expect to be as radiant and lovely as the occasion demands, for beauty can't be commanded at a moment's notice with the waving of a wand, nor can it be fully obtained with last-minute primping. It must be planned for and worked for with unremitting patience and forethought. Luckily, school girls don't require rigid or exacting regimes.

Ample Sleep Advised

Their first consideration should be ample sleep, relaxation and plenty of outdoor exercise. The diet should be well balanced with lots of fruits, vegetables and milk. Furthermore, the meals should be regular with no knick-knacks in between. Complexions are largely dependent upon the types of food eaten. Exercises may take the form of some sport, such as tennis, swimming, golfing, horseback riding or skipping the rope.

Normally, school girls need very little make-up. Whatever cosmetics they use should be applied sparingly and so adeptly that they look perfectly natural. Most young skins need no powder base. So unless the youthful graduate is accostomed to wearing a foundation cream or lotion, she won't need to do any experimenting on graduation day. She'll simply apply a powder slightly darker than her skin tones, so she won't look pale and pasty under the lights.

A Few Suggestions

Here are some suggestions for applying make-up for graduation day and night:

Have the hair waved a few days before graduation day so it will be soft and fluffy.

Cleanse the face first with cleansing cream, then with warm water and a bland soap.

Rinse the face in cold water and rub ice over it to close the pores and to stimulate circulation.

Sleep or rest for 30 or 60 minutes during the day.

Apply a little paste rouge, but blend it lightly so that it looks a part of the natural glow.

Stretch the lips taut and outline them with lipstick (not too bright or too dark) and fill in the outline—working all the way out to the corners.

Vaseline on Eyelids

Put a touch of petroleum jelly or vaseline on the eyelids, a bit of mascara on the eyelashes, lengthen the eyebrows with a pencil, apply a few drops of favorite perfume.

It is best to manicure the fingernails the day before so the extra time may be spent in sleeping or relaxing.

If the graduation exercises take place at night make-up may be applied more heavily than for daytime wear.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Did Greta Garbo Teach Stokowski How to 'Want to Be Alone?'

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Did Greta Garbo teach Leopold Stokowski, the bushy-haired symphony conductor, to "want to be alone?" That was the question on New York's lips when Stokie booked passage under another name, and then refused to talk with reporters when he was spotted by the press on shipboard. That wasn't at all like the Stokie of old, noted as a showman and never averse to friendly publicity. Now see what you've done, Greta, old petta! . . .

Joan Bennett was a great help to the local landscape during her stay in town. She looks so pretty with her hair its present shade. At El Morocco one night she was a lovely sight in a yellow satin slipper gown—worn with purple orchids and an ermine jacket. And my, is that girl near-sighted. I doubt that she'd recognize Walter Wanger at six paces without her specs . . .

WE DON'T get into a lather over civic pride much here—until we're given a good smack. Right now the more zealous New Yorkers are rip-snorting mad at Midwest newspapers for the nasty cracks they've made about our darling little Fair. One noted paper calls it a "jumble of half-finished surrealistic buildings." Strange didoes, it seems to me.

The war on hatless girls continues here. Dorothy Shaver, Fifth Avenue store executive, let off a cutting blast in a speech to a recent millinery clinic. "The way to make glamour girls refrain from leaving off their hats is this," said Dorothy. "When they come into the Stork Club or any of their haunts, hatless, this should serve as the signal for their escorts to take off their coats and roll up their shirt-sleeves. One looks no more informal than the other." That's telling them, Dorothy, old kid. Hometown papers please copy.

MY EYES POPPED mildly the other day when I was shown a Persian picture rug at one of the big stores the other day. It is priced at—take a deep breath—$12,000. Oh well, I thought as I looked, what a fine mess a couple of dropped and trodden cocktail canapes would make on that baby. No thanks, mister. You keep it—I'll stick to my old carpet, with its nap long gone!

Lowly Material Comes Up in the World

Fashionable Women Are Going to Wear Washables

By Marshall Adams,

The Post Fashion Editor.

COTTONS are town wise. They are up from the farm and out of the kitchen to present a waiting public with the best they have to show. They really are putting on a show this year, the best since Whitney invented his cotton gin.

MARSHALL ADAMS

Last year fashion experts came, saw and were conquered by the new virtues that cotton had picked up since the summer before. The crinkleless processes, the marvelous color dyes from vats as sybaritic as ancient Lydias, and the air-cooled feel of these "World of Tomorrow" cottons set style arbiters on their ears. As a result National Cotton Week, which will be observed from Monday through Saturday of this week, will have the most exciting and most lavish celebration of its history. And won't the National Cotton Council of America, down in Stoneville, Miss., be happy? It wisely prophesied months ago its 13,000,000 bales of cotton would find immediate acceptance with the American woman who demands comfort plus flattery in scorching summer weather.

Cotton Is Now a Lady

The "cotton craze" gathers greatest excitement over its formalizing influence this summer. Cotton is now a lady! For years it has been tops for sports wear, but fashionable women put taboo signs on going to town in cotton. All that is ancient history now, for the most expensively dressed women in the world are going to wear washables in broiling weather to cocktail parties. High teas will see fragile-looking cotton laces, wondrously sheer cotton voiles, babylike tailored organdies, mousselines and zephyr-weight dimities. For the gypsy in your summer wardrobe, striped cotton dance frocks will continue to dazzle swains all through the season.

The grapevine system tells us that such high-priced glamour girls as Barbara Lee and Elaine Kent, of N. B. C., and just about all the movie stars in Hollywood are shedding traditional fabrics for waffle pique, printed percale and checked organza dance frocks.

This same Elaine Kent clothes herself by day and night in white eyelet-embroidered batiste. A sweeter backdrop for a pretty girl cannot be found this season. Other celebrities pick cotton in poplins, denim, chambray, madras and cotton-linen for town suits and business wear. Dotted Swiss, voile and the "cradle cottons," nainsook, lawn, batiste and cambric, are great feminine favorites for dinner in town, theater dates and that "walk in the park."

Even Hollywood Is Donning Printed Percale and Organza

Permanent finish has been given many of these fabrics, which saves on starching and removes that dread wilted look. The Federal Trade Commission ruling that "no fabric can be preshrunk unless residual shrinkage left in the garment is stated" is a great victory this year for those who worry about getting a size 16 for a 14. Water-repellency labels also aid the shopper, for cottons so marked have been chemically impregnated against moisture. This treatment actually increases the tensile weight of many fibers.

Paris Gives Its O. K.

Although all good loyal Americans will be glad to show their patriotism for home-grown cottons, a few style snobs will be relieved to know that Paris has red-stamped all cotton fashions. The most humble of the lot, the ginghams and seersuckers, stole the show at over half of the great coutourier previews and these cottons went round the clock from 9 a. m. through 9 p. m. Ginghams specially were forecast with stripes, plaids and checks as big as life. Even the most cautious American designers have done their entire "line" in matching-jacketed checked suits and in evening ensembles of the same material. Prospective Fair visitors should buy themselves at least one of these suits for they can be heaved into the wash basin at night to permit the wearer to set forth the next morning as fresh as paint.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife Who Married for Material Gain Asks How to Resist Magnetic Spell of Silent Admirer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young married woman and have a wonderful husband, a nice home and almost everything I want. My husband is 20 years my senior. He worships me and does everything he thinks will please me. I have never loved him as a husband. I married him for what he could give me. He has never thrilled me but I have tried to live up to my part, and he thinks that I married him for love.

Now, I have met a man who is very attractive and he seems to love me very much. He, also, is married, but he goes everywhere that he thinks I will be. He seems content just to be where I am, and his eyes are always on me . . . I never go out with him and we can't give way to our feelings or it would end tragically, because his wife loves him as much as my husband loves me.

I think of him constantly (we have just fallen in love and it's nobody's fault) and all my friends say they know that he loves me. Everyone who sees us together says: "Don't you know the man is in love with you? He never sees anyone else when you are around." I try not to wear my heart on my sleeve and when he is around I act natural and give him very little attention, so nobody knows how I feel about him.

But I would like to know how to overcome this feeling before I give in to it. It is only my determination which keeps us apart, and I am afraid if I continue to see him that my resistance will be broken. What would you suggest that I do? UNHAPPY.

Overcoming Temptation

DEAR UNHAPPY: Look out, or vanity, greed and selfishness will yet prove your undoing. One simply cannot have everything in this world, you know; and inasmuch as you blithely married a man "for what he could give you," in the way of material goods and creature comforts—suavely hoodwinking him into believing that he was getting your love in return—I take it that you aren't exactly a raving-tearing sentimentalist, romanticist or idealist at heart.

On the contrary, I take it that you are essentially a rather cold-blooded, level-headed, self-centered egoist of the feminine variety known as "gold digger," always with an eye out for the main chance; a parasite by instinct and habit; a person who could never consider worldly possessions well lost in the service of a dream. And, therefore, I think the speediest way for you to overcome "this feeling," for that married man who is currently ogling you over your husband's shoulder, is to take a careful inventory of all you would be likely to lose if you were to become involved in a flagrant amour with him.

You would be risking (and I quote your words) the loss of: "a wonderful husband (who worships you and does everything he thinks will please you); a nice home and almost everything you want." And for what? For a sensual thrill!—the only dividend, apparently, that your marriage has failed to yield. But why should you be disconsolate over your failure to clip that coupon? That wasn't what you married for, was it? You married for ease and security; in order to be pampered and petted.

You are getting what you bargained for, and you must face the fact that all of us must pay, in one coin or another, for everything we possess and acquire. Have you never heard of the law of compensation, nor read Ralph Waldo Emerson's masterly essay on the subject? When you married for material reasons, you waived considerations of emotional satisfaction, whether or not you realized the implications of the contract at the time.

Don't overlook the fact that a "worshipful" husband can become, in the twinkling of an eye, and with legitimate provocation, a furiously jealous mate. Nor the fact that a married man who would cheat on his wife would hold a mistress in even lighter esteem. And that, in committing yourself to a flirtatious interlude, in this instance, you would in all probability be getting yourself out on a limb from which neither husband nor lover, in the last analysis, would care to rescue you, after the bough began to bend.

The best advice I can give you is this: turn on your husband a full barrage of all those turbulently tender emotions which his eloquent-eyed rival is currently stimulating in your breast. A physician of my acquaintance, who has an intuitive as well as a trained understanding of human nature, says that the husband or wife who has the wisdom to make a gift to his mate of the emotional ardor which a rival has evoked, will find that such distractions may be turned to enormous profit in the marriage, affording constant stimulus to the growth of married love. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New England Recipes Theme Of Post Contest

WHEN WE HEAR someone say that there's no real good American cooking, we immediately think of New England and of the meals served there. Great plates of fish chowder with plenty of round split crackers and home-made cucumber pickles, fried lobster and fresh blueberry pie, codfish cakes and Vermont spice cake are all typical dishes.

The prizes will be $3.00 for the first prize, $2.00 for the second winner and three $1.00 prizes. If possible, photographs of the contestant should accompany the recipe.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 Miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.
Open Noon Until Nine
Traditionally Fine Food, Wines and Cocktails.
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Permanent and Hair Style by René
1619 CONNECTICUT AVE

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939 R

D. C. Permits Again Exceed Million Mark

92 Homes Included In Week's Total Of $1,050,611

For a third consecutive week, valuation of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia passed the million dollar mark, permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann last week again topping the figure with a valuation of $1,050,611.

During the past six days, the office granted permits providing for erection of 92 single-family dwellings and six apartment buildings two of which are valued at $325,000 and planned to accommodate 147 families. During the period there were 162 permits for building and modernization work granted, the largest number in any single week in the past two years.

Permits to build issued recently by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office included these:

A. Joseph Howar, eight-story brick, stone and concrete apartment building at 2515 K street northwest; cost, $225,000; Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

Connecticut Gardens, Inc., five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1915 Kalorama road northwest; cost, $150,000; Harry Poretsky, builder and designer.

Home Construction Corporation, 14 two-story stone, brick and stucco residences at 4815-4847 Reservoir road northwest; cost, $104,000; Edward St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., three-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment building at 221 O street southwest; cost, $100,000; Martin Bros., builders; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

River Terrace, Inc., 21-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 300-340 Thirty-fourth place northeast; cost, $63,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., three-story brick and concrete building at 1350 Okie street northeast; cost, $60,000; J. L. Parsons, jr., builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Woodward & Lothrop, additional story on G street side of store building at Tenth, Eleventh, F, and G streets northwest, cost, $50,000; L. K. Ashford, architect; G. A. Fuller, contractor.

River Terrace, Inc., 12 two-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 201-225 Thirty-fourth place northeast, cost $39,000; G. Oehmyers, architect.

Drive ok Realty Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment [illegible] at 1370-1372 Fort drive northwest, cost, $37,500; Standard Construction Co., Inc., builder; G. S. Santmyers, architect.

Marvin M. Wire, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4726 Thirty-sixth street northwest, and 3608, 3616 and 3622 Davenport street northwest; cost, $30,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Eugene B. Casey, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1234, 1238, 1242, 1246 and 1248 Penn street northeast; cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

B. D. Friedman, two-story brick gasoline service station at 1801 New York avenue northeast; cost, $25,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Charles D. Sager, five two-story brick dwellings at 521-529 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $20,000.

O. T. and W. A. Carr, five two-story brick dwellings at 1774-1782 Lyman place northeast; cost, $20,000; R. B. Carr, designer.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, two-story concrete and stucco addition to building at 4301 Connecticut avenue; cost, $18,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder.

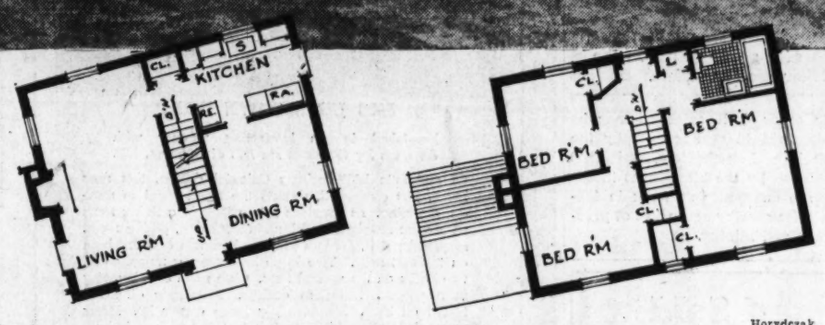
District of Columbia, brick and concrete addition to Engine House No. 22 at 5760 Georgia avenue northwest.

Home Construction Corporation, two two-story brick and stone residences at 4834 and 4836 Conduit road northwest; cost, $14,250; Edward St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Byron S. Adams, new front to building at 512 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $8,000; Porter &

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

A Typical Low Cost Home in the New Woodmoor Community, in Nearby Maryland



Horydczak.

This charming colonial dwelling, designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., and built by Moss Realty Co., is one of the many new homes now being erected in the "small estates section" of Woodmoor, in nearby Montgomery County, Md. As shown in the floor plans, it has three bedrooms and bath on the second floor, with living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor

Moss Builds $6,000 Small Estates in Md.

Section of Woodmoor Subdivision Made Possible by FHA

The building industry, faced with a national problem of creating more than 500,000 homes a year for the next five years in order to bring about a balance between supply and demand, is turning to the field of low cost homes as the solution to the needs for shelter existing in America today.

This is evident in the trend toward creation of modern, well planned and adequately proportioned homes in recent months. They are homes that retain all of the quality of materials and construction that, heretofore, have been evident in more costly ones, yet they are being made available to buyers on terms that compare with rentals, and in most cases can be acquired for less than average monthly rent.

A concrete example of this trend is the newly developed "small estates section" of Woodmoor, nearby Maryland residential community sponsored by Moss Realty Co.,

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Savings in U. S. Held Highest In History

FHLB Chairman Points To Brighter Prospects For Home Ownership

An important source of home-building funds, the savings of the American people, are larger than ever before in history, while interest rates on mortgage loans have dropped "radically," Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announces in discussing new and brighter prospects for home ownership.

While the construction of family living units has been rising since 1935, reaching an estimated total of 350,000 last year, Fahey explains, construction of new homes still is below that of the 1920's when institutionally-held savings were much lower than today.

"For decades the urban homes in this country have been built out of the accumulation of the small savings of the great mass of our people," Fahey said. "In 1921 when we built 449,000 new family units the total savings of the country in our institutions amounted to but a little over $21,500,000,000.

"The total is now well over $50,000,000,000 or nearly two and one-half times the figure for 1921. In spite of the contraction of business and national income in 1937 the total savings figure was approximately $30,000,000,000 more than the period before 1921 when we were building homes actively all over the country. Our savings figure today is the highest in the history of the United States. The increase in 1937 was nearly $3,000,000,000 over 1936 and was the largest increase in any year since the 1929 crash."

Continuing, Fahey says: "In 1937 we saved $1,500,000,000 more than we did in 1929, notwithstanding the

Continued on Page, 4, Column 4

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A recent important development in the brokerage field is addition of a "residence sales department" to the office of F. Eliot Middleton, realtor and past president of Washington Real Estate Board. Since disposing of his interest in the firm of Hedges & Middleton, in 1928, Mr. Middleton has maintained an office in the Investment Building, specializing in sale of investment properties, property management and appraisals, but due to constant demand from a large clientele for counsel in purchase and sale of private dwellings, he decided to organize this service and establish a department composed of experienced salesmen to serve these customers and the public upon a wider basis. This department has been placed in charge of Arthur Carroll, as sales manager, whose wide experience in the local field dates from 1924 with Hedges & Middleton, after which, for several years he was engaged in the building of fine homes in the Northwest area. More recently Mr. Carroll has been associated with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, M. B. Swanson and just prior to

CARROLL

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Virginia Highlands Buyers Announced

The following are announced as purchasess of homes in the 1100 block of Sixteenth street south, Virginia Highlands, Va., by J. Lee Price, developer of that section. Earl Osborn, Stuart F. B. Wood, Larry Kinnimi, Mary E. Seastrand, Phil M. Jackson, Carey A. Maupin, Joseph M. Reilly, Cedric L. Barnes, William P. Flaherty, A. J. di Rosa, Col. James M. Churchill, U. S. A., Fred A. H. Herlin, Mrs. J. H. King, William L. Saunders and Elwood W. Hoey.

SALESMAN

Have an opening for one man in our Greenwich Forest development. Preferably man familiar with detached homes in this vicinity.

See Mr. Schwartz, Cafritz Co.
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

To Close Estate

At Less Than ½ Original Cost

Sale Is Imperative

5900 16th N.W.

12 Rooms—3 Baths. Center Hall, Detached Corner Brk., Recreation Room—Oil Heat—2-Car Brick Garage—279 Ft. Street Frontage—Beautiful Lawns and Shade. CASH OFFERS INVITED, also trade.

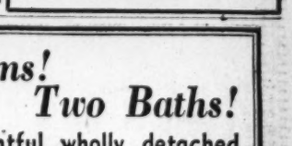
Open Sunday 2 to 6

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

REAL ESTATE • LOANS •

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
JOHN POOLE, President

French Provincial



4354 Warren St. N.W.

- 3 spacious bedrooms.
- 2 baths.
- 1 bedroom and bath on first floor.
- Air-conditioned.
- Close to transportation and stores.
- Elementary, junior and high schools as well as parochial schools are conveniently near.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

To Reach
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.

Many persons interested in homes find it inconvenient to make an inspection by 9 P. M. Therefore, beginning today our new homes will remain OPEN for one week until 10 P. M.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
812 Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

On a Beautiful Corner Lot

4519 36th St. N.W.

This beautifully designed new home features a first floor living room, den with lavatory, bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, finished recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor with complete bath, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat.

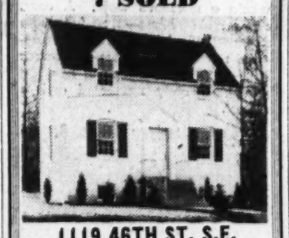
Built by O. E. JONES

Open Sunday 10 till 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left one block to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS
ROBERT P. MARTIN
Investment Bldg. DI. 7139

10 BUILT 7 SOLD



1119 46TH ST. S.E.

New detached brick, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, air conditioned heat, insulation, caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Full basement. Beautiful wooded landscaped lots, 50 by 115.

Exhibit Home Furnished
$5,950 F. H. A. Approved
Open today and daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 45th Place, left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.

H. DEITRICH
1520 K ST. N.W.
REp. 3161 AT. 5198-W

Exclusive
NEIGHBORHOOD 3054
Davenport St. N.W.

The Home of Unusual Features Very Spacious Rooms Throuout

FIRST FLOOR—Large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, gum paneled den and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR—2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
BASEMENT—Large recreation room, maid's room and bath.

Large lot, very convenient terms.

An Outstanding Value in Today's Market for the Large Family

Trades Considered. Open Daily

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

The Outstanding Detached Home Value in Michigan Park

4101 10th St. N.E.

A True Williamsburg Colonial

At an Amazingly Low Price

Built and designed for a private family, this detached home, on a lot with 140 ft. frontage facing a 16-acre Government Park, represents one of the outstanding values on today's market. This home must be seen to be appreciated. The finish of this house in most attractive.

SUNDAY 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Built by: Malcolm Matheson

Directions: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to home, No. 4101. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E., to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E., to home.

John F. Maury &
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Realtors
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

4903 Potomac Avenue N.W.

This attractive home faces Government Park, and has an unobstructed view over the Potomac River. 4 miles to White House over boulevard streets, and less than one mile from Colony Hill, Wesley Heights, and Spring Valley. The house contains 6 large rooms, and water-tight basement, with maid's room and shower. The exterior is of rustic Cypress shingle; the dimensions of the house being 26x28. It is thoroughly insulated and economically heated. The grounds are spacious and beautifully landscaped.

Price, $9,650

Substantial cash payment required. Directions: Drive out Conduit Road to Ashby Street and south one block to Potomac Avenue.

Open All Day Sunday and Week Days by Appointment.

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SEE EDGEWOOD

"Bethesda's Fastest Growing Community"

You'll find everything you desire in a home at Edgewood, a restricted community where your investment is protected. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to everything. Visit Edgewood today.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Owners and Builders
6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Phone Wis. 1538

SPRING IS THE TIME TO
MODERNIZE, REMODEL AND REPAIR YOUR HOME

Maintainance is necessary in order to retain your property value. A well-kept home and property makes you a desirable neighbor and makes you proud of your property in the neighborhood.

Modernization, in this day of rapid improvement in materials and equipment, is also necessary to maintain value and necessary for you and your family to secure the maximum comfort and pleasure out of your home. Is your kitchen modern? Is your bath modern?

Remodeling is sometimes necessary for expanding families and sometimes desirable for more living comfort. Do you want to finish that second floor, install another bath, build a recreation room or porch?

Our complete residential modernization department can handle any or all of your problems. You deal with but one firm, pay but one profit and receive a complete guarantee.

Our experience qualifies us to assist you in planning your improvements with advice and suggestions. Advice and estimates freely given.

Call us for prompt, courteous service and efficient, quality work.

CUSTOM CONTRACTORS, INC.
6865 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 2755
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KLINGLE

Where Life Assumes a New Meaning

3501 24th Street N.W.

Here is a gracious home in a fine community where rigid restrictions will always protect your investment.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park, this new home of traditional Colonial architecture, is convenient to shopping centers and transportation.

Visit Klingle today—you will see why it is called one of Washington's most beautiful communities.

Elmer Cappelman, Architect **$21,500** *Open Daily and Sunday*

To Reach Klingle: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street, turn right (east) to Twenty-fourth Street and home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143

ADJOINS ROCK CREEK PARK

1724 CRESTWOOD DRIVE N.W.
IN LOVELY CRESTWOOD
Priced Right to Sell

- 1st-floor library
- 1st-floor lavatory
- 3 large bedrooms
- 3 baths
- Recreation room
- Dressing room
- Maid's room
- Built-in garage
- Lovely living room
- Huge porch
- Bright dining room
- Air-conditioned

Also See 1736 Shepherd St. N.W.
Numerous Sites Available If You Wish to Build
Open Sunday and Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. *Owner-Builder* DI. 1411

Beautiful Glover Park
OVERLOOKING A 23-ACRE GOVERNMENT PARK
Where Living Is Luxurious

Exhibit Home, 2104 Huidekoper Place N.W.
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

Every advantage of a fine, close-in environment is yours in these new Glover Park Group Homes. Surrounded by beautiful Whitehaven Parkway and on a high elevation—it's cooler in summer and there's plenty of room for children to play. The home contains 3 bedrooms, de luxe bath, modern kitchen, recreation room, laundry and built-in garage. Brick construction, air-conditioned, screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Quality apparent in every detail.

PRICES LOW-TERM EASY

It's an actual economy to own your own home today. Let us tell you how easy it is to purchase this fine property.

Built by C. H. SMALL & CO.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive out 37th Street to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th Street) and turn west one block to homes.

DIst. 3100 1515 K St.

BEITZELL

Three Bedrooms! Two Baths!

in that Cafritz delightful wholly detached community of

Happy "Homeland" Homes

Specially designed—Cafritz thorough construction—tastefully decorated, and with unusual appointments. 7 sold—the fastest selling group we have built this year.

This Dutch Colonial Is Typical
4812 45th Street N.W.

In addition to the living room, three bedrooms and two modern baths, there is an ideal recreation room; a handy breakfast alcove; Quiet May oil burner and complete air-conditioning system. Walls are thoroughly insulated; all gutters and down spouts are copper. Slate roof; telephone wires in concealed conduits. Spacious garage. You don't find such things usually in Homes at the price of these—and that price will surprise you, too.

4820 45th Street Is of Another Type
Completely Furnished by the Lansburgh Furniture Company, 909 F Street

Only ten minutes from downtown—on the highest point in Washington—handy to the city's best public graded and high schools and Parochial schools.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street, then right one square to 45th Street and these Homes.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
The Master Builder of Master Homes

This Year Cotton Fabrics Are Putting On Best Show Since Whitney Invented His Gin

EVEN THE old straw bonnet goes cotton crazy. Only the flattering porous straw, above, is spanking new and trimmed with the same bright gingham as the model's dress.

DIRECTLY ABOVE is a successful cotton lace town frock. Washable and lovely, its pastel coloring is impervious to sun. The stripes go round and round on the snowy cotton floor-length dinner gown, below.

A PERFECT PLAY outfit for the feminine sports lover perches in the upper left-hand corner. It is a sissified printed Everfast cotton with shorts beneath the ruffled basque-topped frock. Immediately below is a school dress for the cotton-wise junior miss. The casual jacket is in roughage white cotton while the pleated dress is brilliant with printed posies. Clean blue denim, zippered down the front for quick action, makes the sailor's play suit, centered. There is a brief halter-necked shorts costume beneath.

Slower Pace Advised for Girl Graduates

Sleep and Exercise Recommended to Keep Fresh Beauty

By Carolyn Abbott.

IF THIS YEAR'S crop of sweet girl graduates would look as crisp and fresh as their new diplomas on graduation day, they must slack up the party pace, get in more hours of sleep, exercise regularly and look to their beauty regime.

They can't neglect their appearance until the eve of the event and expect to be as radiant and lovely as the occasion demands, for beauty can't be commanded at a moment's notice with the waving of a wand, nor can it be fully obtained with last-minute primping. It must be planned for and worked for with unremitting patience and forethought. Luckily, school girls don't require rigid or exacting regimes.

Ample Sleep Advised

Their first consideration should be ample sleep, relaxation and plenty of outdoor exercise. The diet should be well balanced with lots of fruits, vegetables and milk. Furthermore, the meals should be regular with no knick-knacks in between. Complexions are largely dependent upon the types of food eaten. Exercises may take the form of some sport, such as tennis, swimming, golfing, horseback riding or skipping the rope.

Normally, school girls need very little make-up. Whatever cosmetics they use should be applied sparingly and so adeptly that they look perfectly natural. Most young skins need no powder base. So unless the youthful graduate is accostomed to wearing a foundation cream or lotion, she won't need to do any experimenting on graduation day. She'll simply apply a powder slightly darker than her skin tones, so she won't look pale and pasty under the lights.

A Few Suggestions

Here are some suggestions for applying make-up for graduation day and night:

Have the hair waved a few days before graduation day so it will be soft and fluffy.

Cleanse the face first with cleansing cream, then with warm water and a bland soap.

Rinse the face in cold water and rub ice over it to close the pores and to stimulate circulation.

Sleep or rest for 30 or 60 minutes during the day.

Apply a little paste rouge, but blend it lightly so that it looks a part of the natural glow.

Stretch the lips taut and outline them with lipstick (not too bright or too dark) and fill in the outline—working all the way out to the corners.

Vaseline on Eyelids

Put a touch of petroleum jelly or vaseline on the eyelids, a bit of mascara on the eyelashes, lengthen the eyebrows with a pencil, apply a few drops of favorite perfume.

It is best to manicure the fingernails the day before so the extra time may be spent in sleeping or relaxing.

If the graduation exercises take place at night make-up may be applied more heavily than for daytime wear.

A Woman's New York

—By Alice Hughes

Did Greta Garbo Teach Stokowski How to 'Want to Be Alone?'

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Did Greta Garbo teach Leopold Stokowski, the bushy-haired symphony conductor, to "want to be alone?" That was the question on New York's lips when Stokie booked passage under another name, and then refused to talk with reporters when he was spotted by the press on shipboard. That wasn't at all like the Stokie of old, noted as a showman and never averse to friendly publicity. Now see what you've done, Greta, old petta! . . .

Joan Bennett was a great help to the local landscape during her stay in town. She looks so pretty with her hair its present shade. At El Morocco one night she was a lovely sight in a yellow satin slipper gown—worn with purple orchids and an ermine jacket. And my, is that girl near-sighted. I doubt that she'd recognize Walter Wanger at six paces without her specs . . .

WE DON'T get into a lather over civic pride much here—until we're given a good smack. Right now the more zealous New Yorkers are rip-snorting mad at Midwest newspapers for the nasty cracks they've made about our darling little Fair. One noted paper calls it a "jumble of half-finished surrealistic buildings." Strange didoes, it seems to me.

The war on hatless girls continues here. Dorothy Shaver, Fifth Avenue store executive, let off a cutting blast in a speech to a recent millinery clinic. "The way to make glamour girls refrain from leaving off their hats is this," said Dorothy. "When they come into the Stork Club or any of their haunts, hatless, this should serve as the signal for their escorts to take off their coats and roll up their shirt-sleeves. One looks no more informal than the other." That's telling them, Dorothy, old kid. Hometown papers please copy.

MY EYES POPPED mildly the other day when I was shown a Persian picture rug at one of the big stores the other day. It is priced at—take a deep breath—$12,000. Oh well, I thought as I looked, what a fine mess a couple of dropped and trodden cocktail canapes would make on that baby. No thanks, mister. You keep it—I'll stick to my old carpet, with its nap long gone!

Lowly Material Comes Up in the World

Fashionable Women Are Going to Wear Washables

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

COTTONS are town wise. They are up from the farm and out of the kitchen to present a waiting public with the best they have to show. They really are putting on a show this year, the best since Whitney invented his cotton gin.

MARSHALL ADAMS

Last year fashion experts came, saw and were conquered by the new virtues that cotton had picked up since the summer before. The crinkleless processes, the marvelous color dyes from vats as sybaritic as ancient Lydias, and the air-cooled feel of these "World of Tomorrow" cottons set style arbiters on their ears. As a result National Cotton Week, which will be observed from Monday through Saturday of this week, will have the most exciting and most lavish celebration of its history. And won't the National Cotton Council of America, down in Stoneville, Miss., be happy? It wisely prophesied months ago its 13,000,000 bales of cotton would find immediate acceptance with the American woman who demands comfort plus flattery in scorching summer weather.

Cotton Is Now a Lady

The "cotton craze" gathers greatest excitement over its formalizing influence this summer. Cotton is now a lady! For years it has been tops for sports wear, but fashionable women put taboo signs on going to town in cotton. All that is ancient history now, for the most expensively dressed women in the world are going to wear washables in broiling weather to cocktail parties. High teas will see fragile-looking cotton laces, wondrously sheer cotton voiles, babylike tailored organdies, mousselines and zephyr-weight dimities. For the gypsy in your summer wardrobe, striped cotton dance frocks will continue to dazzle swains all through the season.

The grapevine system tells us that such high-priced glamour girls as Barbara Lee and Elaine Kent, of N. B. C., and just about all the movie stars in Hollywood are shedding traditional fabrics for waffle pique, printed percale and checked organza dance frocks.

This same Elaine Kent clothes herself by day and night in white eyelet-embroidered batiste. A sweeter backdrop for a pretty girl cannot be found this season. Other celebrities pick cotton in poplins, denim, chambray, madras and cotton-linen for town suits and business wear. Dotted Swiss, voile and the "cradle cottons," nainsook, lawn, batiste and cambric, are great feminine favorites for dinner in town, theater dates and that "walk in the park."

Even Hollywood Is Donning Printed Percale and Organza

Permanent finish has been given many of these fabrics, which saves on starching and removes that dread wilted look. The Federal Trade Commission ruling that "no fabric can be preshrunk unless residual shrinkage left in the garment is stated" is a great victory this year for those who worry about getting a size 16 for a 14. Water-repellency labels also aid the shopper, for cottons so marked have been chemically impregnated against moisture. This treatment actually increases the tensile weight of many fibers.

Paris Gives Its O. K.

Although all good loyal Americans will be glad to show their patriotism for home-grown cottons, a few style snobs will be relieved to know that Paris has red-stamped all cotton fashions. The most humble of the lot, the ginghams and seersuckers, stole the show at over half of the great coutourier previews and these cottons went round the clock from 9 a. m. through 9 p. m. Ginghams specially were forecast with stripes, plaids and checks as big as life. Even the most cautious American designers have done their entire "line" in matching-jacketed checked suits and in evening ensembles of the same material. Prospective Fair visitors should buy themselves at least one of these suits for they can be heaved into the wash basin at night to permit the wearer to set forth the next morning as fresh as paint.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife Who Married for Material Gain Asks How to Resist Magnetic Spell of Silent Admirer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young married woman and have a wonderful husband, a nice home and almost everything I want. My husband is 20 years my senior. He worships me and does everything he thinks will please me. I have never loved him as a husband. I married him for what he could give me. He has never thrilled me but I have tried to live up to my part, and he thinks that I married him for love.

Now, I have met a man who is very attractive and he seems to love me very much. He, also, is married, but he goes everywhere that he thinks I will be. He seems content just to be where I am, and his eyes are always on me . . . I never go out with him and we can't give way to our feelings or it would end tragically, because his wife loves him as much as my husband loves me.

I think of him constantly (we have just fallen in love and it's nobody's fault) and all my friends say they know that he loves me. Everyone who sees us together says: "Don't you know the man is in love with you? He never sees anyone else when you are around." I try not to wear my heart on my sleeve and when he is around I act natural and give him very little attention, so nobody knows how I feel about him.

But I would like to know how to overcome this feeling before I give in to it. It is only my determination which keeps us apart, and I am afraid if I continue to see him that my resistance will be broken. What would you suggest that I do? UNHAPPY.

Overcoming Temptation

DEAR UNHAPPY: Look out, or vanity, greed and selfishness will yet prove your undoing. One simply cannot have everything in this world, you know; and inasmuch as you blithely married a man "for what he could give you," in the way of material goods and creature comforts—suavely hoodwinking him into believing that he was getting your love in return—I take it that you aren't exactly a raving-tearing sentimentalist, romanticist or idealist at heart.

On the contrary, I take it that you are essentially a rather cold-blooded, level-headed, self-centered egoist of the feminine variety known as "gold digger," always with an eye out for the main chance; a parasite by instinct and habit; a person who could never consider worldly possessions well lost in the service of a dream. And, therefore, I think the speediest way for you to overcome "this feeling," for that married man who is currently ogling you over your husband's shoulder, is to take a careful inventory of all you would be likely to lose if you were to become involved in a flagrant amour with him.

You would be risking (and I quote your words) the loss of: "a wonderful husband (who worships you and does everything he thinks will please you); a nice home and almost everything you want." And for what? For a sensual thrill!—the only dividend, apparently, that your marriage has failed to yield. But why should you be disconsolate over your failure to clip that coupon? That wasn't what you married for, was it? You married for ease and security; in order to be pampered and petted.

You are getting what you bargained for, and you must face the fact that all of us must pay, in one coin or another, for everything we possess and acquire. Have you never heard of the law of compensation, nor read Ralph Waldo Emerson's masterly essay on the subject? When you married for material reasons, you waived considerations of emotional satisfaction, whether or not you realized the implications of the contract at the time.

Don't overlook the fact that a "worshipful" husband can become, in the twinkling of an eye, and with legitimate provocation, a furiously jealous mate. Nor the fact that a married man who would cheat on his wife would hold a mistress in even lighter esteem. And that, in committing yourself to a flirtatious interlude, in this instance, you would in all probability be getting yourself out on a limb from which neither husband nor lover, in the last analysis, would care to rescue you, after the bough began to bend.

The best advice I can give you is this: turn on your husband a full barrage of all those turbulently tender emotions which his eloquent-eyed rival is currently stimulating in your breast. A physician of my acquaintance, who has an intuitive as well as a trained understanding of human nature, says that the husband or wife who has the wisdom to make a gift to his mate of the emotional ardor which a rival has evoked, will find that such distractions may be turned to enormous profit in the marriage, affording constant stimulus to the growth of married love. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New England Recipes Theme Of Post Contest

WHEN WE HEAR someone say that there's no real good American cooking, we immediately think of New England and of the meals served there. Great plates of fish chowder with plenty of round split crackers and homemade cucumber pickles, fried lobster and fresh blueberry pie, codfish cakes and Vermont spice cake are all typical dishes.

The prizes will be $3.00 for the first prize, $2.00 for the second winner and three $1.00 prizes. If possible, photographs of the contestant should accompany the recipe.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 Miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.
Open Noon Until Nine
Traditionally Fine Food, Wines and Cocktails.
Owned and Managed by Clara May Downey

Permanent and Hair Style by René
1619 CONNECTICUT AVE

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939 R

D. C. Permits Again Exceed Million Mark

92 Homes Included In Week's Total Of $1,050,611

For a third consecutive week, valuation of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia passed the million dollar mark, permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann last week again topping the figure with a valuation of $1,050,611.

During the past six days, the office granted permits providing for erection of 92 single-family dwellings and six apartment buildings two of which are valued at $325,000 and planned to accommodate 147 families. During the period there were 162 permits for building and modernization work granted, the largest number in any single week in the past two years.

Permits to build issued recently by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office included these:

A. Joseph Howar, eight-story brick, stone and concrete apartment building at 2515 K street northwest; cost, $225,000; Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

Connecticut Gardens, Inc., five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1915 Kalorama road northwest; cost, $150,000; Harry Poretsky, builder and designer.

Home Construction Corporation, 14 two-story stone, brick and stucco residences at 4815-4847 Reservoir road northwest; cost, $104,000; Edward St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., three-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment building at 221 O street southwest; cost, $100,000; Martin Bros., builders; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

River Terrace, Inc., 21-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 300-340 Thirty-fourth place northeast; cost, $63,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., three-story brick and concrete building at 1350 Okie street northeast; cost, $60,000; J. L. Parsons, jr., builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Woodward & Lothrop, additional story on G street side of store building at Tenth, Eleventh, F. and G streets northwest, cost, $50,000; L. K. Ashford, architect; G. A. Fuller, contractor.

River Terrace, Inc., 12 two-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 201-225 Thirty-fourth street northeast, cost $39,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Nalpak Realty Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1370-1372 Fort drive northwest, cost, $37,500; Standard Construction Co., Inc., builder; G. S. Santmyers, architect.

Marvin M. Wire, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4726 Thirty-sixth street northwest, and 3608, 3616 and 3622 Davenport street northwest; cost, $30,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Eugene B. Casey, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1234, 1238, 1242, 1246 and 1248 Penn street northeast; cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

B. D. Friedman, two-story brick gasoline service station at 1801 New York avenue northeast; cost, $25,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Charles D. Sager, five two-story brick dwellings at 521-529 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $20,000.

O. T. and W. A. Carr, five two-story brick dwellings at 1774-1782 Lyman place northeast; cost, $20,000; R. B. Carr, designer.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, two-story concrete and stucco addition to building at 4301 Connecticut avenue; cost, $18,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder.

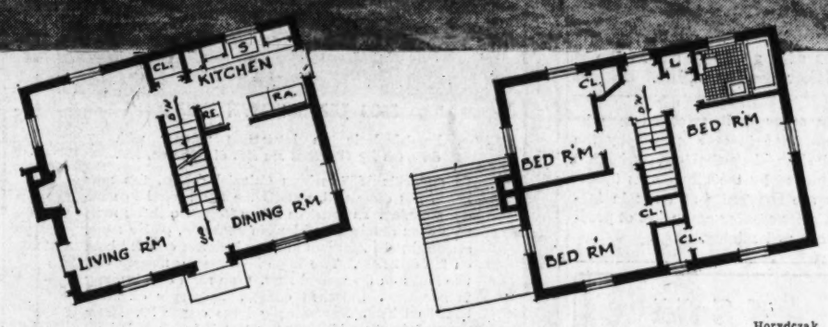
District of Columbia, brick and concrete addition to Engine House No. 22 at 5760 Georgia avenue northwest.

Home Construction Corporation, two two-story brick and stone residences at 4834 and 4836 Conduit road northwest; cost, $14,250; Edward St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Byron S. Adams, new front to building at 512 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $8,000; Porter &

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

A Typical Low Cost Home in the New Woodmoor Community, in Nearby Maryland



Horydczak.

This charming colonial dwelling, designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., and built by Moss Realty Co., is one of the many new homes now being erected in the "small estates section" of Woodmoor, in nearby Montgomery County, Md. As shown in the floor plans, it has three bedrooms and bath on the second floor, with living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor

Moss Builds $6,000 Small Estates in Md.

Section of Woodmoor Subdivision Made Possible by FHA

The building industry, faced with a national problem of creating more than 500,000 homes a year for the next five years in order to bring about a balance between supply and demand, is turning to the field of low cost homes as the solution to the needs for shelter existing in America today.

This is evident in the trend toward creation of modern, well planned and adequately proportioned homes in recent months. They are homes that retain all of the quality of materials and construction that, heretofore, have been evident in more costly ones, yet they are being made available to buyers on terms that compare with rentals, and in most cases can be acquired for less than average monthly rent.

A concrete example of this trend is the newly developed "small estates section" of Woodmoor, nearby Maryland residential community sponsored by Moss Realty Co.,

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Savings in U. S. Held Highest In History

FHLB Chairman Points To Brighter Prospects For Home Ownership

An important source of home-building funds, the savings of the American people, are larger than ever before in history, while interest rates on mortgage loans have dropped "radically," Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announces in discussing new and brighter prospects for home ownership.

While the construction of family living units has been rising since 1935, reaching an estimated total of 350,000 last year, Fahey explains, construction of new homes still is below that of the 1920's when institutionally-held savings were much lower than today.

"For decades the urban homes in this country have been built out of the accumulation of the small savings of the great mass of our people," Fahey said. "In 1921 when we built 449,000 new family units the total savings of the country in our institutions amounted to but a little over $21,500,000,000.

"The total is now well over $50,000,000,000 or nearly two and one-half times the figure for 1921. In spite of the contraction of business and national income in 1937 the total savings figure was approximately $30,000,000,000 more than the period before 1921 when we were building homes actively all over the country. Our savings figure today is the highest in the history of the United States. The increase in 1937 was nearly $3,000,000,000 over 1936 and was the largest increase in any year since the 1929 crash."

Continuing, Fahey says: "In 1937 we saved $1,500,000,000 more than we did in 1929, notwithstanding the

Continued on Page, 4, Column 4

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A recent important development in the brokerage field is addition of a "residence sales department" to the office of F. Eliot Middleton, realtor and past president of Washington Real Estate Board. Since disposing of his interest in the firm of Hedges & Middleton, in 1928, Mr. Middleton has maintained an office in the Investment Building, specializing in sale of investment properties, property management and appraisals, but due to constant demand from a large clientele for counsel in purchase and sale of private dwellings, he decided to organize this service and establish a department composed of experienced salesmen to serve these customers and the public upon a wider basis. This department has been placed in charge of Arthur Carroll, as sales manager, whose wide experience in the local field dates from 1924 with Hedges & Middleton, after which, for several years he was engaged in the building of fine homes in the Northwest area. More recently Mr. Carroll has been associated with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, M. B. Swanson and just prior to

CARROLL

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Virginia Highlands Buyers Announced

The following are announced as purchasess of homes in the 1100 block of Sixteenth street south, Virginia Highlands, Va., by J. Lee Price, developer of that section. Earl Osborn, Stuart F. B. Wood, Larry Kinnimi, Mary E. Seastrand, Phil M. Jackson, Carey A. Maupin, Joseph M. Reilly, Cedric L. Barnes, William P. Flaherty, A. J. di Rosa, Col. James M. Churchill, U. S. A., Fred A. H. Herlin, Mrs. J. H. King, William L. Saunders and Elwood W. Hoey.

SALESMAN

Have an opening for one man in our Greenwich Forest development. Preferably man familiar with detached homes in this vicinity.

See Mr. Schwartz, Cafritz Co. 1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

REAL ESTATE • LOANS •

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
JOHN POOLE, President

To Close Estate

At Less Than ½ Original Cost

Sale Is Imperative

5900 16th N.W.

12 Rooms—3 Baths. Center Hall, Detached Corner Brk., Recreation Room—Oil Heat—2-Car Brick Garage—279 Ft. Street Frontage—Beautiful Lawns and Shade. CASH OFFERS INVITED, also trade.

Open Sunday 2 to 6

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Exclusive

NEIGHBORHOOD 3054 Davenport St. N.W.

The Home of Unusual Features Very Spacious Rooms Throout

FIRST FLOOR—Large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, gum paneled den and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR—2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

BASEMENT—Large recreation room, maid's room and bath.

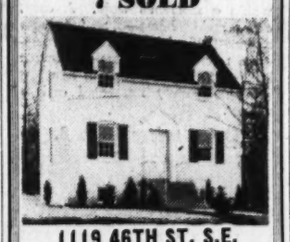
Large lot, very convenient terms.

An Outstanding Value in Today's Market for the Large Family

Trades Considered. Open Daily

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

10 BUILT 7 SOLD



1119 46TH ST. S.E.

New detached brick, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, air conditioned heat, insulation, caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Full basement. Beautiful wooded landscaped lots, 50 by 115.

Exhibit Home Furnished
$5,950 F. H. A. Approved

Open today and daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 45th Place, left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.

H. DEITRICH
1520 K ST. N.W.
REp. 3161 AT. 5198-W

On a Beautiful Corner Lot

4519 36th St. N.W.

This beautifully designed new home features a first floor living room, den with lavatory, bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, finished recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor with complete bath, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat.

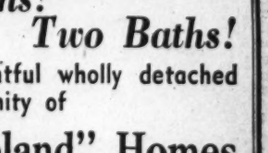
Built by O. E. JONES

Open Sunday 10 till 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left one block to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS
ROBERT P. MARTIN
Investment Bldg. DI. 7139

French Provincial



4354 Warren St. N.W.

- 3 spacious bedrooms.
- 2 baths.
- 1 bedroom and bath on first floor.
- Air-conditioned.
- Close to transportation and stores.
- Elementary, junior and high schools as well as parochial schools are conveniently near.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

To Reach
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.

Many persons interested in homes find it inconvenient to make an inspection by 9 P. M. Therefore, beginning today our new homes will remain OPEN for one week until 10 P. M.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
812 Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

SEE EDGEWOOD

"Bethesda's Fastest Growing Community"

You'll find everything you desire in a home at Edgewood, a restricted community where your investment is protected. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to everything. Visit Edgewood today.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Owners and Builders
6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Phone Wis. 1638

SPRING IS THE TIME TO MODERNIZE, REMODEL AND REPAIR

YOUR HOME

Maintainance is necessary in order to retain your property value. A well-kept home and property makes you a desirable neighbor and makes you proud of your property in the neighborhood.

Modernization, in this day of rapid improvement in materials and equipment, is also necessary to maintain value and necessary for you and your family to secure the maximum comfort and pleasure out of your home. Is your kitchen modern? Is your bath modern?

Remodeling is sometimes necessary for expanding families and sometimes desirable for more living comfort. Do you want to finish that second floor, install another bath, build a recreation room or porch?

Our complete residential modernization department can handle any or all of your problems. You deal with but one firm, pay but one profit and receive a complete guarantee.

Our experience qualifies us to assist you in planning your improvements with advice and suggestions. Advice and estimates freely given.

Call us for prompt, courteous service and efficient, quality work.

CUSTOM CONTRACTORS, INC.
6865 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 2755
Other Than Business Hours—EM. 4268

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

4903 Potomac Avenue N.W.

This attractive home faces Government Park, and has an unobstructed view over the Potomac River. 4 miles to White House over boulevard streets, and less than one mile from Colony Hill, Wesley Heights, and Spring Valley. The house contains 6 large rooms, and water-tight basement, with maid's room and shower. The exterior is of rustic Cypress shingle; the dimensions of the house being 26x28. It is thoroughly insulated and economically heated. The grounds are spacious and beautifully landscaped.

Price, $9,650

Substantial cash payment required. Directions: Drive out Conduit Road to Ashby Street and south one block to Potomac Avenue.

Open All Day Sunday and Week Days by Appointment.

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

The Outstanding Detached Home Value in Michigan Park

4101 10th St. N.E.

A True Williamsburg Colonial

At an Amazingly Low Price

Built and designed for a private family, this detached home, on a lot with 140 ft. frontage facing a 16-acre Government Park, represents one of the outstanding values on today's market. This home must be seen to be appreciated. The finish of this house in most attractive.

SUNDAY 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. Built by: Malcolm Matheson

Directions: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to home. No. 4101. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E., to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E., to home.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Realtors
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

ADJOINS ROCK CREEK PARK

1724 CRESTWOOD DRIVE N.W.
IN LOVELY CRESTWOOD
Priced Right to Sell

- 1st-floor library
- 1st-floor lavatory
- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Recreation room
- Dressing room
- Maid's room
- Built-in garage
- Lovely living room
- Huge porch
- Bright dining room
- Air-conditioned

Also See 1736 Shepherd St. N.W.
Numerous Sites Available If You Wish to Build
Open Sunday and Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. *Owner-Builder* DI. 1411

KLINGLE

Where Life Assumes a New Meaning

3501 24th Street N.W.

Here is a gracious home in a fine community where rigid restrictions will always protect your investment.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park, this new home of traditional Colonial architecture, is convenient to shopping centers and transportation.

Visit Klingle today—you will see why it is called one of Washington's most beautiful communities.

Elmer Cappelman, Architect **$21,500** *Open Daily and Sunday*

To Reach Klingle: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street, turn right (east) to Twenty-fourth Street and home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143

Beautiful Glover Park

OVERLOOKING A 23-ACRE GOVERNMENT PARK

Where Living Is Luxurious

Exhibit Home, 2104 Huidekoper Place N.W.
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

Every advantage of a fine, close-in environment is yours in these new Glover Park Group Homes. Surrounded by beautiful Whitehaven Parkway and on a high elevation—it's cooler in summer and there's plenty of room for children to play. The home contains 3 bedrooms, de luxe bath, modern kitchen, recreation room, laundry and built-in garage. Brick construction, air-conditioned, screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Quality apparent in every detail.

PRICES LOW-TERM EASY

It's an actual economy to own your own home today. Let us tell you how easy it is to purchase this fine property.

Built by C. H. SMALL & CO.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive out 37th Street to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th Street) and turn west one block to homes.

Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

BEITZELL

Three Bedrooms! Two Baths!

in that Cafritz delightful wholly detached community of

Happy "Homeland" Homes

Specially designed—Cafritz thorough construction—tastefully decorated, and with unusual appointments. 7 sold—the fastest selling group we have built this year.

This Dutch Colonial Is Typical
4812 45th Street N.W.

In addition to the living room, three bedrooms and two modern baths, there is an ideal recreation room; a handy breakfast alcove; Quiet May oil burner and complete air-conditioning system. Walls are thoroughly insulated; all gutters and down spouts are copper. Slate roof; telephone wires in concealed conduits. Spacious garage. You don't find such things usually in Homes at the price of these—and that price will surprise you, too.

4820 45th Street Is of Another Type

Completely Furnished by the Lansburgh Furniture Company, 909 F Street

Only ten minutes from downtown—on the highest point in Washington—handy to the city's best public graded and high schools and Parochial schools.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street, then right one square to 45th Street and these Homes.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
The Master Builder of Master Homes

Nelson Urges More State Aid For Schools

Would Relieve Burden From Localities, Says Realtor Official

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor has reported out a bill authorizing a Federal program of assistance to State educational systems. The general idea is closely related to the already much practiced plan of transferring a share of school costs from localities to the States.

Some such transfer is one of the first needs in any program of tax modernization.

"Public education is one of the largest of all public businesses," points out a detailed report to the President from his Advisory Committee on Education. "By 1930 the people of the United States were spending on public schools the impressive sum of $2,300,000,000 a year.

"Expenses were cut drastically the early years of the depression. These cuts meant curtailed school terms, restricted courses of study, overcrowded schools, and overworked, underpaid teachers. During the school year 1935-36, after partial recovery from the worst effects of the depression, support for the public schools totaled about $2,000,000,000."

This $2,000,000,000 so far as it comes from local revnues is paid almost exclusively from taxes on real estate. When real estate taxes reach the confiscation point, for example in States where more than a third of the area has gone back to the government in delinquencies, school funds shrivel, unavoidably, and school standards are threatened, as the above report states.

With national population growth slowing down, we shall not need to budget for a permanently rising curve of school needs. This is something for every community to keep in mind in its long-term planning. We have already passed the crest in elementary school demand. "Enrollments in public elementary schools have been declining slightly since 1930 because of the decreasing number of young children in the population," the President's committee states. As to high schools, the crest is still ahead of us. This is in part because we are still widening the proportion of boys and girls who reach this far in their educational progress.

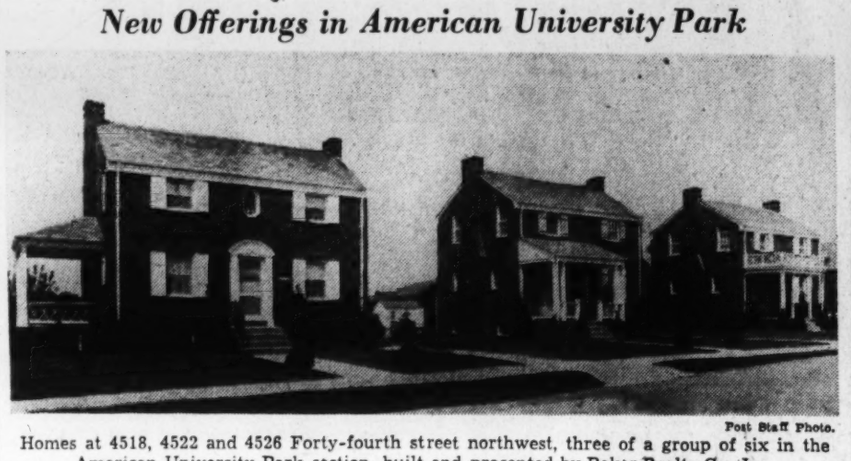
As late as 1890, less than 4 per cent of the country's young people of high school age were enrolled in the high schools. Now more than 60 per cent reach high school enrollment. Nothing like the development of the American public school has ever happened before in any other country. "For the country as a whole, the period of extraordinary high school expansion appears to be coming to an end," the President's committee finds. "But some growth in high school enrollments will continue for a time, particularly in those areas where high school attendance is still low."

Local school district funds, and that means real estate revenues, still pay 70 per cent of all public school costs, the United States Office of Education says. This is an anacronism that stands athwart more equitable school opportunities for all our children and more equitable tax treatment for real estate. But such a State as West Virginia, where local districts used to provide 92 per cent of the school support, now assumes full cost of teachers' salaries for an eight months' term, and Delaware and North Carolina have gone even further in drawing local school funds from the State's wider tax base. Federal aids could well be so designed as to encourage this movement.

Street Scene in Beverly Hills Community, Alexandria, Va.

One of the many beautiful drives in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., rapidly selling development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

New Offerings in American University Park



Post Staff Photo.

Homes at 4518, 4522 and 4526 Forty-fourth street northwest, three of a group of six in the American University Park section, built and presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Bituminous Coal Is Now Dust-Free

Modern bituminous coal for the home heating plant comes to the bin a finished product. Innovations instituted in recent years in mining and preparation of coal have immeasurably improved its use as a household fuel. New treatments have converted bituminous coal into virtually a manufactured product when it is delivered to the home.

Processes which render bituminous coal dust free have been developed to perfection. It is screened, sized, and very often washed to meet with the exacting demands of the consumer of today.

In order that perfection may be maintained in coal for use by the American householders, scientists employed by the bituminous industry are constantly at work in laboratories seeking new ways of processing and mining.

Construction Gains Found In D. C. Area

Dodge Reports Show $22,000,000 Rise in 4 Months

An encouraging situation within the construction field in the Washington metropolitan area developed in the first four months of the current year. H. A. Johns, Washington manager of Dodge Reports, the news division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, comments in his monthly summary of local activities, that "a comparison of the first four months of this year with those of 1938 reveals a brilliant gain of $22,000,000 for all types of construction, with residential work showing up particularly well.

"This gain in the 1939 dollar volume is of great importance in the Washington area," Mr. Johns continues, "for it represents actual contracts signed for work and materials which will be more apparent in the months to come."

All types of construction contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area, consisting of the District, Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., reached a valuation total of $38,269,000, during the four months, April being the top month with $13,568,000. Last year, contracts awarded in the four-month period amounted to $16,297,000, with the largest volume, $6,355,000, recorded for March.

Local activity in residential work accounted for contracts valued at $23,079,000. Last year this volume was not built up until during the month of August. Non-residential building in the Washington area moved to a contract level of $9,792,000 during the January-through-April period. This included a substantial advance beyond the $3,723,000, the business in those months of last year.

Dodge Reports summary concluded with the heavy engineering construction undertaken by Federal, State and local governments, and the utilities. In the Washington area, contracts for that type of project had a four-month total construction valuation of $5,398,000, which was ahead of the 1938 four-month total, $2,122,000.

Nursery Colors Gay

A gay nursery color scheme combines red and blue accents with oyster white furniture. A cherry red trim brightens the furniture and on the footboard of the crib is painted a plaid calico dog.

Now $8,950

One of the Better Built Homes in Mt. Pleasant, that have sold as high as $18,000, that is a

Real Bargain

Modern 23-Foot Brick
9 Rooms, 2-Car Garage

1823 Irving St.

Delightfully situated brick home, overlooking Rock Creek Valley, with unusually large, bright, cheerful rooms: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; a large room across front on third floor.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

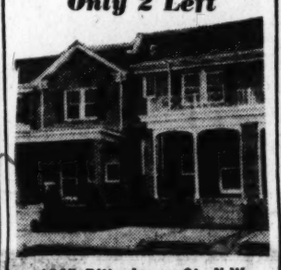
Adjacent to
Woodrow Wilson High School
4521 Reno Road N.W.
Only $12,500
Cape Cod Type
First floor bedroom and bath

Situated at the corner of Brandywine Street—one of the highest elevations in the city. Graded, junior, and senior high schools as well as parochial schools are all within a moment's walk. A cozy, comfortable home—six full size rooms—2 tile baths—paneled recreation room—maid's room—automatic heat—attached garage. It has just been completely renovated and is vacant.

Open today 10 to 6.

THOMAS J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

4 Sold
Only 2 Left

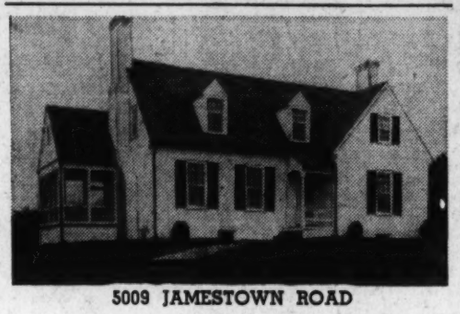


1345 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Six rooms, 2 baths, finished pine paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration. Screened, weatherstripped, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

Sale by any Broker or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder NAt. 1737

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Mass. Ave. one block beyond the District Line
"Rich in the Williamsburg Tradition"



5009 JAMESTOWN ROAD
Furnished in an interesting manner with antiques by Giddings Ha Ha, of Brighton, Md.

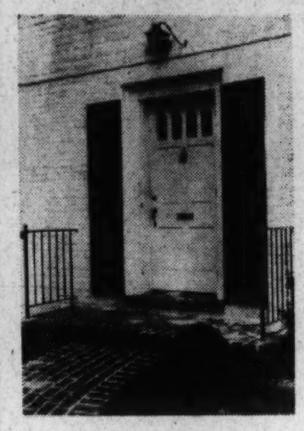
Of authentic Williamsburg Colonial design, this new home, just completed, reflects the finest trend in modern planning. Its spacious rooms include a living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcase, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen, bedroom and full bath on the first floor. Two large bedrooms, a nursery and two baths on the second floor. Club room and lavatory in basement. Detached garage. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat. Exceptionally large corner lot. Many unusual details add distinction to this home; it is built to Breuninger standards throughout.

Open Sunday and Daily 10 Till 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond District line to Jamestown Road, turn right one block to home.

1730 K St. L. & Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

KENWOOD



Doorway to Exhibit Home
105 Kenwood Avenue

Kenwood residents enjoy all the delights of living in a beautiful suburban community and are relieved of the details of home maintenance.

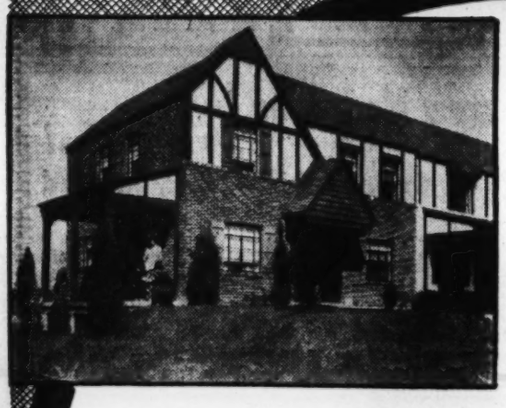
The Kenwood organization maintains a staff of trusted and efficient laborers prepared at all times to do any necessary work around homes and gardens for a reasonable charge. This is just one of the many unique advantages of living in Kenwood.

When visiting this rigidly restricted community ask to see the new homes and beautiful homesites that are for sale only to approved purchasers.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.



The Greatest Home Value in Washington

$4990
6 ROOMS—BRICK
$33 MONTHLY ($490 DOWN)
PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

AIR CONDITIONED for SUMMER and WINTER. 3 BEDROOMS, spacious living room and dining room, all-steel kitchen, colored tile bath, solid concrete basement makes ideal recreation room.

And we DO mean WASHINGTON—or River Terrace is located well within the District. This beautiful RESTRICTED Community enjoys a lower tax rate . . . and lower gas and electric rates, too . . . because of its location within the city. You'll like our graceul landscaped gardens—the sturdy English BRICK homes. And through our giant building operations we effect savings that enable you to purchase your home here at an amazing price.

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

Washington's fastest growing development—150 homes built—700 more being constructed. NOW is the time to select a home for your family and begin life amid every modern appointment in this beautiful "city of tomorrow."

Silver Star Home

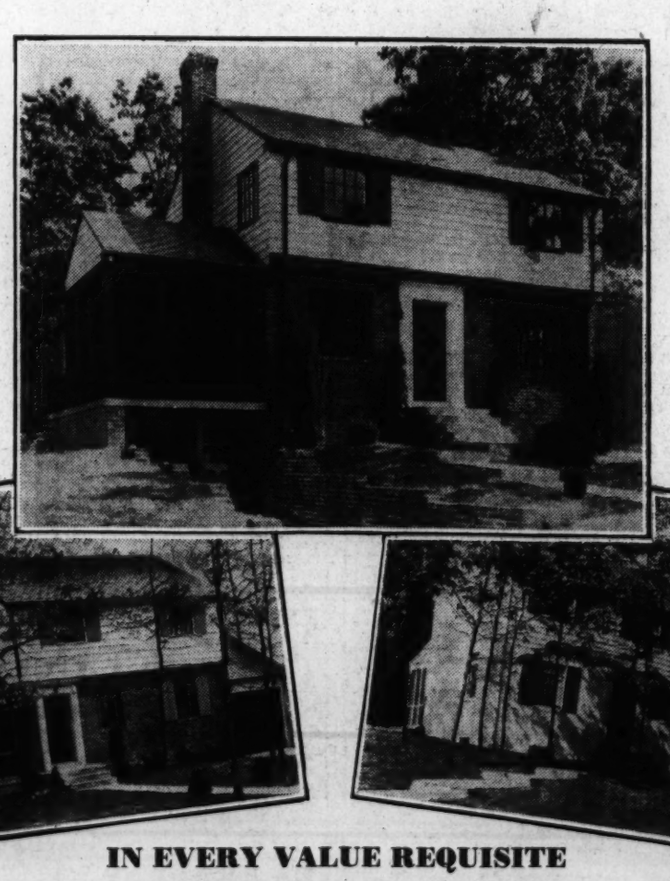
NEVER BEFORE has this coveted award of the EVENING STAR been conferred upon a home selling for less than $5,000. Inspect this remarkable MODEL HOME today; and see why a committee of Building Experts selected it for this honor.

RIVER TERRACE IS "CLOSE-IN"

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!

COMPARE LOCATION ★ COMPARE SIZE ★ COMPARE FEATURES



COMPARE QUALITY ★ COMPARE Convenience ★ COMPARE PRICES

IN EVERY VALUE REQUISITE PERMANESQUE EXCELLS

After all, the real test of a home's worth lies in your own estimate of its inherent value, arrived at through rigid inspection and thorough comparison. We, at Beverley Hills, would rather sell houses on this basis than any other. We welcome the homeseeker who has inspected a large number of other homes in the low price field—he is our best prospect.

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road (turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

There's real quality in a Permanesque Home—because they're planned for livability, not just to sell at a low price. We build for Permanence—we plan with utmost care to create a community of which we may be proud— our reigning ideal is to design and build fine homes in a setting of rare natural beauty that will bring happier living to Beverley Hills families. It is because this development has been founded upon an ideal that nearly 400 families have already purchased homes in Beverley Hills. Your inspection and comparison is invited.

$6550
UP
Monthly Payments As Low As—
$32

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills, Va. ALexandria 1304

High Taxes Delay Growth, Appraiser Says

Building Plans Often Over-Improvements, States J. C. Tredwell

"In analyzing the soundness of proposed new buildings from the plans, it is unusual for the appraiser to find that the plan is an under-improvement, but plans which are over improvements are every day occurences," stated John C. Tredwell, appraiser for the New York City Mortgage Department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, at a meeting under auspices of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Atlantic City.

"One of the greatest hindrances to higher development of urban land that is not being put to its proper use is the ridiculously high land taxes found in many metropolitan areas," Mr. Tredwell said, in part. "This short-sighted policy actually results in lessening the city's tax receipts, as even with lower land taxes the total taxes after improvement with a proper structure would be greater. Concrete evidence of this is the fact that open market sales in New York City in 1938 averaged about 80 per cent of the assessed valuation."

"Land areas of less than 10,000 square feet, except under special circumstances, are not desirable for apartment structures," Mr. Tredwell said. "The shape of the land for such a proposed structure should be such as to lend itself to economical development. The neighborhood must be carefully checked to determine the conformity of the proposed building to the neighborhood standards of apartment size, room layout, tenant service, and rental income. One of the important factors affecting the net income and value is the plan of operation proposed by the owner—type of service, method of operating elevators, etc.—as these factors largely determine the operating costs of the property."

'V' Doors Are Popular

Entrance doors with "V" grooved effect, adapted for use in homes of Colonial or contemporary architectural style, are becoming popular. They are often painted in vivid colors, against somber outside trim.

Commercial Transaction in Southeast

Post Staff Photo.

Business building at 2714 Good Hope road southeast, erected by E. J. Burns through the office of J. Leo Kelb, Inc.

Rentals Are Kept Up By Modernization

Modernization of bathrooms and kitchens, as well as other timely repairs and alterations to the property, often halts diminishing rentals for apartment owners.

The wide difference between the well-designed, efficient, modern fixtures and the drab, inefficient, outworn plumbing which has been in use 15 or 20 years is often enough in itself to increase returns on apartment properties.

4-Story Apartment House

A. S. Rich is designer of a four-story brick apartment building to be built by W. F. Hummer, at 201 Eighth street northeast, at an estimated cost of $40,000.

D. C. Permits Top $1,000,000 Again

Continued from Page 1.

Lockie, architects; Prescott Construction Co., contractor.

Mrs. Carroll Kenworthy, one and one-half-story frame residence at 1425 Forty-four street northwest, cost, $1,800; Harry W. Goff, builder and designer.

George R. Lyles, two-story frame residence at 1235 Forty-fourth place southeast, cost, $5,500.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6354 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $8,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Charles R. French, two and one-half-story stone, brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 5245 Lowell lane northwest; cost, $15,000; Earl M. Broadhurst, builder; L. M. Stevens, designer.

F & W Construction, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1600, 1606 and 1612 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $18,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

C. H. Marshall, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1405 East Capitol street; cost, $7,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

A. W. Alexander, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3233 Stephenson place northwest; cost, $5,500; Donald A. Hay, builder; Edwin C. Ferringer, designer.

Robert A. Smith, two-story brick store-and-apartment building at 634 O street northwest; cost, $6,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

D. W. Rosen, two one and one-half-story brick dwellings at 28 and 32 Riggs road northeast; cost, $6,000 each; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

A. S. Lord, three-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1922 Upshur street northwest; cost, $9,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4945 Linnean avenue northwest; cost, $16,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

George E. Pruett, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5511 Carolina place northwest; cost, $6,000; G. Raymond Pruett, builder and designer.

E. C. Kitch, two-story brick and block dwelling at 2115 Thirty-first place southeast; cost, $7,000; Arthur August, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Harry & Co., one-story brick store and office at 701-707 Maine avenue southwest; cost $1,500; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick and frame residence at 4700 Warren street northwest; cost, $7,000.

George W. Fountain, one and one-half-story brick dwelling at 1030 Burns street southeast; cost, $4,200; C. E. Albrecht, builder and designer.

Creal & Turner, two two-story brick and frame residences at 4625 and 4627 Forty-eighth street northwest; cost, $9,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1204 Tewkesbury place northwest; cost, $9,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1208 Tewkesbury place northwest, cost, $9,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Stein-Rosen Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5215 Western avenue northwest, cost, $7,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Remodeled Estates Retain Their Charm

Many home buyers throughout the country are remodeling old countryside homes into more livable structures, retaining the original charm. Special departments of magazines devoted to home interests have recently included detailed stories and illustrations on methods and results in such activities.

Gabled dormers and porches, as well as the Victorian jig-saw elegance of yesteryear, often spoiled appearances. Special treatment of these outmoded features has improved the general appearance and desirability of homes today.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT THESE NEW HOMES TODAY

4326 36th St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

The exhibit home of a new group of distinguished Colonials built by Paul T. Stone. Every modern feature has been included. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen—some with first-floor lavatories, others with breakfast rooms. 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor. Full attic. Full basement with lavatory. Air-conditioned oil heat. Detached brick garages.

$11,600 to $13,250

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., north on 34th St. to Reno Rd., to Warren St., right 1 block to 36th St., left to home.

Model Home
3619 FESSENDEN ST.
Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

These new "Old Colony" homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., built by Barkley Bros., Inc., offer an unusually high standard of value. 6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, full-size dining room, modern kitchen with the newest cabinets, insulated range and G-E refrigerator. Recreation room, built-in garage, automatic air-conditioned heat, convenient telephone outlets.

$8,850 to $9,950

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Fessenden St., left ½ block to homes.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
Brokers Protected
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

$6,990
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New, detached, air-conditioned brick homes. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and tiled bath. An unheard-of-value and price in this convenient and most desirable location. Just ½ block west of Conn. Ave.

Easy Terms
F. H. A. Approved
Exhibit Home
3517 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left 200 ft. to 35th St., left 1 block to homes.

Builders and Owners
SPRINGLAWN, INC.
Hugh Warren, President

This Is Addressed to The Family Who May Be Waiting for One Of These Fine Homes

Virginia Highlands
17 SOLD—1 LEFT
$5,990
$590 Cash—$38.60 Mo.

- 5 Large Rooms
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Furred Walls
- Venetian Blinds
- Near All City Conveniences

Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 15th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 16th St., and homes.

Brandon Village
18 SOLD—3 LEFT
$5,950
F.H.A. and Other Financing

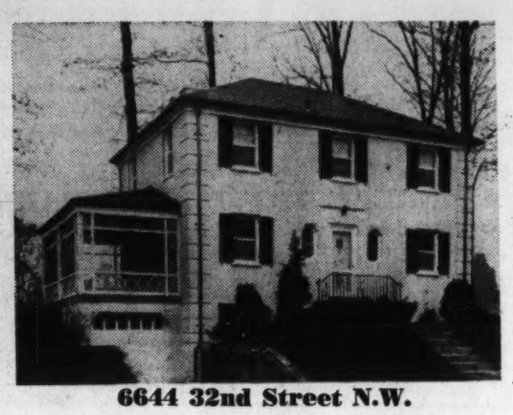
- Fully Detached Homes
- Brick Construction
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Large Attic
- Full Basements
- Large Landscaped Lots
- All Improvements In
- Hardwood Floors
- Copper Screens

Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4800 block—turn left at Dinwiddie Street to property.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Phone IVy 1272

BARNABY WOODS

The highest elevation in this distinguished area of Chevy Chase, D. C., is the site of this remarkable new home . . . an unique location



6644 32nd Street N.W.

Where you live is important! That's why discerning people have selected Barnaby Woods for their permanent home place. This new home has a setting of unrivalled beauty, shaded by giant trees and with an unobstructed view for miles over this exclusive Northwest area. Situated within the District, and with the important country clubs only a short distance away, Barnaby Woods is the perfect site for a home like this. Only 2 blocks to rapid transportation.

A Home of Unusual Quality and Finish
A Value Unparalleled at its Price—$13,950

General Electric World's Fair Kitchen

The first installation in Washington of the General Electric appliances on display at the New York World's Fair. Electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 1 ventilating fan and special cabinets.

There are many refinements that will inspire your enthusiasm in this new home. It has a large entrance hall, a cozy paneled den with adjoining lavatory, an exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window and General Electric Kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths upstairs—the master suite has its own private dressing room and bath. The large, bright basement contains a lavatory, laundry facilities, the Quiet May oil air-conditioning system and provides plenty of space for a recreation room. New streamlined windows—a beautiful mirrored mantle—linoleum block floor in the entrance hall—unusual decorative effects are but a few of the finest details that give this home an individuality of its own.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson Street, right on 32nd Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER EM. 6843 BUILDER

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL HOME BUILDING

"Save ½ Your Rent"

J. B. Tiffey

Shows thrifty young couples how to own and live in a modern home at one-half of their present rental.

22 of these "New Design," Two-Family Homes already have been sold and occupied. 8 new ones are on display. 10 more are under construction.

Visit and learn how the rental income from ½ the house will pay all expenses and reduce buying cost to
$29.40 A MONTH

Low price, reasonable terms, assured income, excellent construction, attractive appearance, restricted community, are the features that have made these homes so popular. Their livability is demonstrated in the Exhibit Home, furnished as two apartments by Hilda N Miller.

Each house contains two completely private apartments of bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette and bath. One of the two-bedroom type is still available.

Exhibit Home
36 FARRAGUT PLACE N.W.

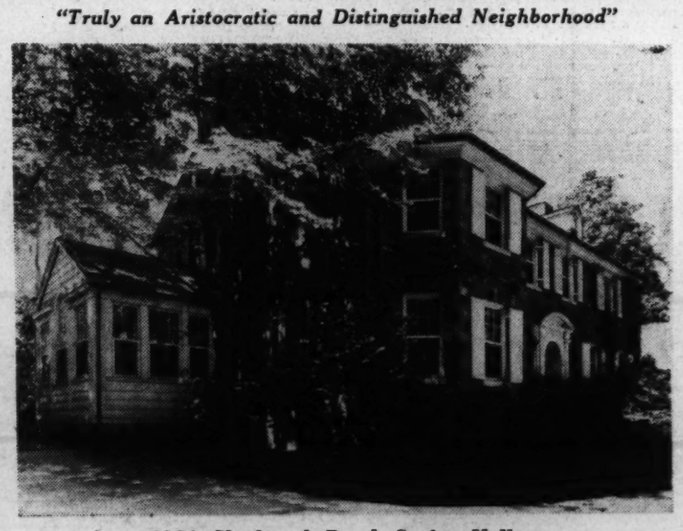
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Gallatin Street N.W., right to Farragut Place and right to homes.

TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of These Locations, and the Prices That Prevail in Washington You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes. Present Conditions Are Unprecedented

Drive Out Today and Inspect These Three Very Attractive Properties

An Extraordinary Opportunity Is Offered to Purchase
THIS IMPRESSIVE STONE RESIDENCE IN EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY
"Truly an Aristocratic and Distinguished Neighborhood"



4880 Glenbrook Road, Spring Valley

Large Lot Containing Approximately ¾ of an Acre of Ground, With a Frontage of 185 Feet

WHILE THE ARTIST HOLDS FULL SWAY, NEVER FOR A MOMENT WAS THE PRACTICAL AND SUBSTANTIAL SIDE OF CONSTRUCTION OVERLOOKED IN THIS UNIQUE, INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED AND WELL PLANNED RESIDENCE. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. The house overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty and a small stream winds through the front garden. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT A CAREFUL PERSONAL INSPECTION BE MADE TO FULLY APPRECIATE THE RARE LOVELINESS THAT IS EMBRACED IN THIS FINE RESIDENCE.

DESCRIPTION: 1st Floor: exceptionally large living room 18'x36' with open fireplace, sun room, panelled library, lavatory, large center hall, dining room (18'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage room, private entrance to 2 servants' rooms and bath over a 3-car attached garage, covered back porch leading onto terrace.

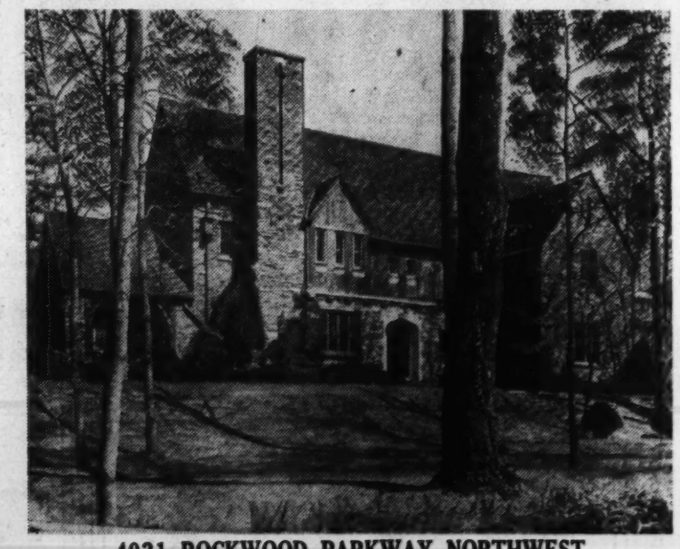
2nd Floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dressing room and ample closet space.

3rd Floor: 3 bedrooms and bath and large storage room.

Basement: Automatic gas heat, instantaneous hot water heater, storage room, laundry, wine cellar, lavatory and outside entrance.

DIRECTIONS: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, left on Nebraska Avenue to Glenbrook Road and right to house.

This Property Has Been Greatly Reduced in Price for Quick Sale
Inspection by Appointment Only



4921 ROCKWOOD PARKWAY NORTHWEST
"Spring Valley"

Large Lot with 163-foot frontage, containing 19,369 Square Feet of Ground.

THIS OFFICE HAS NEVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT A BETTER BUY IN SPRING VALLEY. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

This BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE is constructed of the BEST OF MATERIALS and is unquestionably one of the most attractive and livable homes in the city, containing all the appointments necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The front and rear lawns of the property are ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. The house is of the center-hall entrance type with beautiful stairway. FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, large living room, large paneled library and covered porch, lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths. UNUSUALLY LARGE CEDAR-LINED CLOSETS. THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath, large STORAGE CUPBOARDS. BASEMENT: Toilet, laundry, store rooms. Servants' stairway from cellar to attic. Built-in garage. DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, west on Rockwood Parkway ot property.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 and From 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock

Owner Has Left City—This Fine Home Must Be Sold at Once

A DELIGHTFUL HOME, OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION, SITUATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND EXCLUSIVE SECTION
Beautiful "Kenwood," Maryland
LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSAPED LOT, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 23,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND

117 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Maryland

There is present in this lovely home of stone and brick the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior together with a refined, charming and practical interior. It is especially well built of the best materials and workmanship and contains every feature that is sure to appeal. The property must be seen to be appreciated.

FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful wide center hall, living room (18'x25') with marble fireplace, dining room (15'x18') with 2 built-in china closets and large bay window, library, tile lavatory, sun room (15'x15'), servants' dining room, butler's pantry, and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms with 3 baths (1 UNUSUALLY LARGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE, PRIVATE DRESSING ROOM AND BATH WITH TUB AND SEPARATE GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER). Storage attic.

BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace, adjoining lavatory, laundry, furnace room with gas automatic furnace, all plaster ceilings. There is a 2-car attached garage with private driveway. Servant's room and bath over the garage with a private entrance; also communicating with the second floor.

This fine home was privately built by the present owner and is in beautiful condition and immediate occupancy can be obtained.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 and From 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Connecticut Avenue — *Realtors* — Week Days, NAtional 4080

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited — *Exclusive Agents* — *Sundays Call EM. 1767*

Real Estate Tax Limits Viewed Vital

Sound Appraisals, Zoning Also Needed Says E. L. Ostendorf

Real estate mortgage holders, equity investors, and real estate boards have a great common interest in establishing conditions that will invite new sound real estate enterprise. Among those conditions are a limitation on the tax rate that may be levied against real estate, a restudy of city plans and zoning ordinances to meet today's conditions of real estate use, sound real estate appraisal and real estate management practice, and the progressive development of a new system of real estate financing, which is now in process of creation and which seeks to meet the realities of the present. So E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said addressing the nineteenth annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in New York.

With the keynote of the conference co-operation for recovery, Mr. Ostendorf pointed out that mutual co-operation is needed both as between elements of the real estate industry concerned with the activity and safety of mortgage financing, and between these business groups and the Federal government.

"We can no longer count on land increment in either urban or rural communities as a major consideration in either real estate development or real estate financing," Mr. Ostendorf said, in part. "For generations we have experienced in this country a steady increment in urban and rural land values based on growing population and the development of our resources and our industry. The more or less automatic increment in land values which thus occurred made it possible for real estate to carry the bulk of the cost of local government, and at the same time offer a safe and attractive margin of value for conservative mortgage loans. The rapidly approaching stabilization point of our population will make future automatic increases in land value highly improbable.

"Moreover, the factors of decentralization which are acting powerfully in all of the large cities tend to spread out the existing total land values more thinly and at the expense of those hitherto established.

"This does not, as it may seem, paint a gloomy picture for real estate, but it means that the nature of the task involved has changed in many important ways. From now on, we must create real estate projects for their utility, not as a speculative opportunity. What is ahead is the workmanlike task—a more satisfying task—of providing the homes and business structures that people want and need at the price that they can afford to pay. This requires training and skill beyond any that has proved necessary in the past.

"As senior partner in existing and new real estate enterprise, the real estate mortgagee must take account of the fact that even in the same neighborhood and under apparently the same conditions one real estate undertaking may be sound while another is unsound. The real estate financing of the future will be more complex and difficult, but at the same time it will place a higher premium on the men who are able to do the job well."

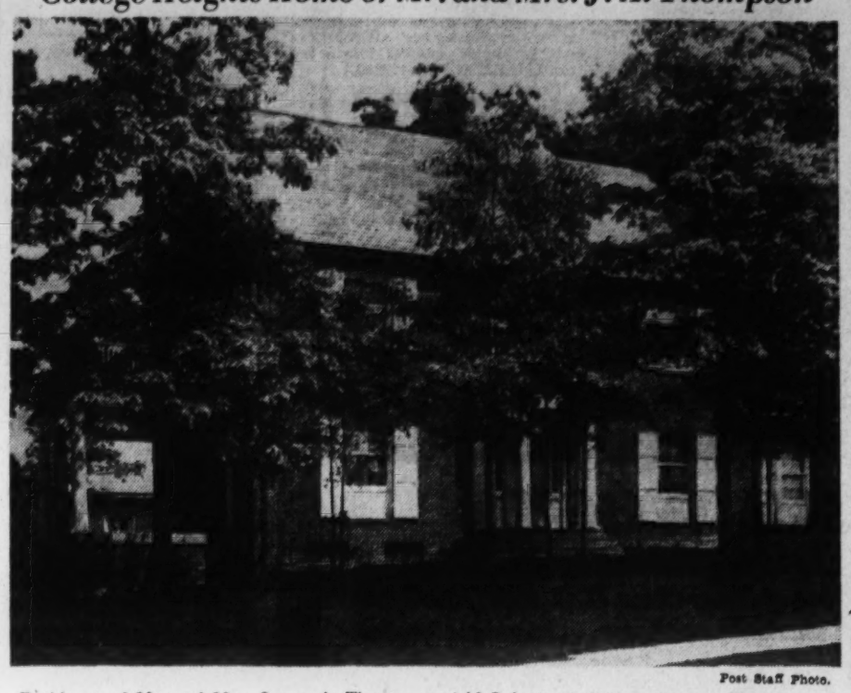
"Recent economic storms have left the mortgage investor with less loss than in any other major field of private investment," Mr. Ostendorf said. "Probably the most urgent economic need in our nation today is that there be full resumption of real estate activity and mortgage lending. But the mortgage investor cannot do his share in this process of recovery unless the equity investor can be found who will take the primary risk.

"It may well be that the entire future of the real estate financing business depends upon making real estate tax limitation generally effective. There is little question but that the tax question arises immediatly in every equity investor's mind when he initiates his plans for any undertaking. In most cities today local taxes require 20 per cent of the gross receipts of an investment property. A sharp increase in taxes in a market which will not admit of increased rentals may wipe out the equity owner's earnings for a considerable period. The equity investor needs and should have a fixed limit as to the amount of real estate taxes that can be levied.

"In Ohio we have such a limitation written into the constitution. It is 1 per cent of the assessed value in any one year for all purposes except for bonds and levies voted outside the limitation. Eight other states have similar provisions. Mortgagees of the country have a great stake in the effort led by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to put a ceiling on the real estate tax such as exists in other taxation."

"In matters involving city planning and zoning, all of us must join forces in protecting the equity investor. We have paid too little attention to this matter in the past. The foundation of all sound real estate investment rests upon the use to which property may be put. Today this is increasingly regulated by law. Much of the existing law has proved to be unwise. The zoning ordinances and the city plans of our communities must be overhauled and reconsidered. Ten times too much property has been set aside for business, and this has had a bad effect upon all business property values. Twenty times too much property has been set aside for multiple dwellings, with equally unfavorable results. Neither the mortgagee nor the realtor can assume in the future that someone else is going to look after these things. Our own interests are so deeply involved that we must look after them ourselves."

College Heights Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson



Post Staff Photo.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thompson at 16 Oak street, College Heights, Md. It was built by Harvey B. Schwier on a lot sold through A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor. Mr. Thompson is treasurer of Hyattsville Building Association

Savings in U. S. Termed at Peak

Continued from Page 1.

fact that our national income was $67,000,000,000 compared with a peak of $78,000,000,000 in 1929. "We have at our disposal today 70 per cent more savings available to build homes than in the years when we were providing new homes at a record-breaking rate."

Building Boomed in 20's

Home building boomed during the middle 20's, Fahey explains, but after the 1929 panic the trend turned downward and reached its low point in 1934 when only 55,000 residential units were constructed. But the following year witnessed a revival of building and for the past four years residential units have been constructed as follows: 1935, 144,000; 1936, 282,000; 1937, 289,000; 1938, 350,000 (estimated).

"When our experiences since 1930 are considered," Fahey says, "as well as the contraction of 1937, it is a question if the building of new homes is not proceeding about as fast as we may reasonably expect. When we began to recover from the 1920 difficulties home building increased in the following year by 149,000 units, or 50 per cent.

"In 1935 it will be noted that our increase over the low figure of 1934 was nearly 100 per cent. Nineteen thirty-six was five times 1934. Nineteen thirty-seven showed the same percentage of gain over 1934, notwithstanding the business hesitation of that year. Nineteen thirty-eight was six times over the 1934 figure."

Turning to a discussion of interest rates and their effect on home building, Fahey states: "Interest rates on home mortgages have now dropped radically, consistent with the decline in lending rates in many other directions." Rates vary in different parts of the country, changing in accordance with the supply of loanable funds, and also vary in accordance with the risk attached to the loan, Fahey explains.

Regarding the point to which rates may wisely be reduced, he remarks: "A net rate of 5 per cent to the lending institutions on a sound mortgage is probably as low as it is wise to have rates in most sections of this country for some time to come. In all types of institutions the $50,000,000,000 of savings in the country represent over 100,000,000 accounts. The average cash value of life insurance policies is $300. The average savings and loan association account is $916. The average mutual savings bank deposit is $675, and the average national bank savings account is $416. These sums represent the week-to-week and month-to-month small savings of workers to a very large extent.

"The rate being paid on savings in the areas where most of the money is concentrated is now down to 2 to 3 per cent. In some cases it is only 1½ per cent. Certainly the workers of the country who save are entitled to a reasonable return on such savings and we can hardly expect the return to them to go much lower than the present level without real discouragement to thrift.

"In the case of the life insurance companies, since their return on the highest class of bonds today is very low, if they cannot invest in a substantial number of sound mortgages to yield about 5 per cent they cannot continue to accumulate the reserves required by law and pay the dividends to policy holders which they have been paying. The net result would be that the cost of life insurance would rise."

Brighten the Cellar

In painting the basement, the home owner should remember that little light gets through tiny windows and that basement walls and ceiling should be brightened with coatings of white, which reflects more light than other colors.

Reduction in Heat Cuts Fuel Bills

Reducing the house temperature as little as 10 degrees at night will cut fuel bills substantially, according to a heating survey. Tests showed an average of from 4 to 8 per cent saving in fuel costs when an automatic burner is set to reduce house temperature from 70 degrees in day down to 60 degrees at night, report experts.

"The secret of the saving is in heat loss," they explain. "Loss from the house depends upon the difference between interior and outdoor temperatures. The furnace merely replaces the heat that escapes.

"Since nights usually are colder, the differential then is ordinarily widened, and heat loss is increased. But by setting the thermostat lower, the differential and heat loss are reduced."

16th STREET

The Most Beautiful Street in Washington

We Have Recently Built 25 Homes in This Splendid Section

22 SOLD

Two More Sold This Week

6501 to 6519 16th St.

2 Beautiful Colonial Corners—Bay Window Colonial—English Bay Window. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, den and lav. on 1st floor, finished and heated attic, floored recreation rooms; 2-car built-in and detached garages, oil and gas air conditioned; de luxe throughout; large yards; screened porches. See them today.

Open Daily From 10 to 10. Drive out 16th St. to Underwood.

Another Development at 17th and Upshur N. W.

Two Built—One Sold Before Completion

4115 17th St. N.W.

6 r. and 2 b., lav. on 1st floor, finished attic and beautiful recreation room; 2-car brick garage; large screened side porch opening off living room.

Drive out 14th to Upshur—west to 17th and left ½ block. Open till dark daily.

EQUIPPED with Car Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

Built by Frank D. Phillips

METZLER—Realtor

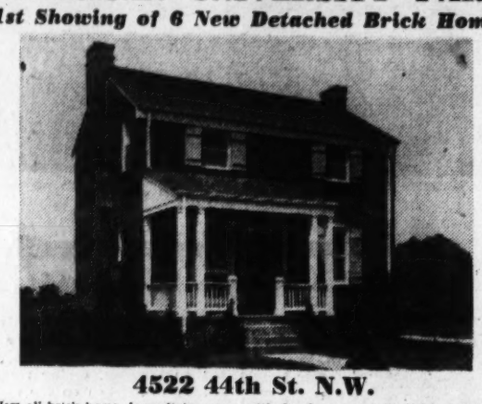
Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave.

Sunday and Nights—AD. 0620

ONLY $8,950

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

1st Showing of 6 New Detached Brick Homes



4522 44th St. N.W.

New all-brick home, large living room with fireplace, exquisite lighting fixtures, large dining room, deluxe kitchen with beautiful color scheme, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, full dry basement designed for recreation room with fireplace, leading into large storage room. Bryant gas, air-conditioned for summer-winter use.

60ome lots 65'x167' deep, some with southern exposure. Attached brick garage with automatic, electrically operated overhead doors.

Within 3 blocks, walking distance to Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, St. Anne's Church and School. 2 blocks to shopping center, 1 block to transportation.

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

Open today and daily to 10 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 1 block to Brandywine St., left to 44th St. and left to homes.

FINEST QUALITY HOMES

Owners 1420 K St. N.W. BAKER REALTY CO. INC. Builders DI. 1311

FIRST SHOWING

5439 29th St. N.W.

Built by Gilbert Seek

Beautiful new brick home with large living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room.

Automatic, air-conditioned heat, full basement.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths finished third floor.

To Reach: Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., right to Military rd., right on 29th st. to house.

Open Sunday 10 to 9

Open Daily 1 to 9

N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7738

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

VALUE PLUS!

26th and North Buchanan Sts., Arlington, Virginia

The Outstanding Home Buy In Nearby Virginia

$9,950—TERMS

Located in one of the most fashionable areas of nearby Virginia, this new home enjoys a true suburban atmosphere, yet is close to the center of the city. Modern to the last detail. The home contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, fine living and dining rooms, attached garage. Wide landscaped lot. An unusual value.

OTHER NEW HOMES—$10,250 up

Owner Will Build to Order on Beautiful Corner Lot Adjoining

Open Daily Until 9—Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 26th N., left 1 block to Buchanan Street and home.

N. E. RYON CO.

1216 New York Avenue N.W. NAtional 7907
2203 Wilson Boulevard CHestnut 2880

Glenbrook Village

THE PERFECT HOME

IS IN

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Avenue.

OVER 200 HOMES HAVE BEEN BUILT IN THIS GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

MORE THAN 100 ADDITIONAL HOME SITES ARE AVAILABLE ADJOINING THE 247-ACRE TRACT WHERE THE U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL SPEND OVER FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR THE NEW NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER.

EXHIBIT HOMES PRICED FROM $6,000 TO $8,000 ARE OPEN DAILY

All Homes Approved for Maximum FHA Loans

The Newbold Development Company

1611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

A NEW HOME IN

RUTLEDGE

A New Development in Chevy Chase, D. C. Just West of Connecticut Ave.

5434 41st Place N.W.

(Livingston and 41st Place)

$12,850

Authentic in design this lovely new detached Colonial brick home was constructed with the finest of materials. It has a first-floor lavatory, living room with built-in book shelves, delightful dining room, kitchen with an abundance of cabinets. Three roomy bedrooms, two baths, storage attic, covered side porch and an unusually wide lot.

Open All Day Sunday
Weekdays, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St., left two and a half blocks to 41st Place and home.

Realtor Builder **Edward R. Carr** No. 8080 Em. 7065

Developer of Barnaby Woods

YOUR HOME

IN BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

7901 ORCHID ST. N.W., *Just 2 Blocks from 16th St.*

The owner of this fine BUILT-TO-ORDER home is disregarding the original cost of $46,500 and has authorized us to get an immediate sale at a figure considerably less than one-half this price. The owner wants results, and is making a real sacrifice to sell the property at once.

This home is truly one of the fine properties in Rock Creek Park Estates, within two blocks of 16th St., situated on a beautiful lot of ninety-foot frontage overlooking the valley. From the flagstone terraced porch an enchanting view of the flower gardens and lily pond is a tonic to the tired nerves of the busy executive after a hard day at the office.

The beautiful color range of this STONE home is most appealing and the floor plan is the popular CENTER HALL with Living Room with marble fireplace, Den (or first floor bed chamber and bath), Studio Dining Room with French Balcony and marble fireplace, Breakfast Room and large modern kitchen with incinerator and servidors for package delivery. Three bed chambers with two baths complete the second floor, with Maid's room and bath in Basement. Automatic gas-fired heat, two-car built-in garage. You will recognize the fine quality of construction in every detail.

You can acquire this home, if you act at once, upon terms as low as $5,000 cash, with the remainder financed on modest monthly payment at 4½% running until paid.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL DARK

Other Days Only by Appointment

7901 ORCHID ST., N.W.

TO REACH: 16th St. to Kalmia Road, then left 2 blocks to Orchid St.

205 INVESTMENT BUILDING **F. ELIOT MIDDLETON** REPUBLIC 1161

REALTOR EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Chevy Chase, D. C.

In That Wooded Area Adjacent To

Barnaby Woods

6604 31ST STREET N.W.

2 Blocks East of Utah Avenue

$12,950

Exceptional offering of this new center-hall Colonial brick home—delightfully situated—quiet square—in a setting of trees. Six splendid rooms—2 tile baths—1st floor lavatory—den or breakfast room—screened living porch—large attic, with rockwool insulation—slate roof—automatic heat—built-in garage. Many added conveniences and refined appointments including Venetian blinds throughout. It is a comfortable, appealing home and represents an outstanding value, however, liberal terms of purchase can be arranged.

OPEN SUNDAY—10 UNTIL DARK.

736 15th St. N.W. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED District 6830

150 EXETER RD.

BATTERY PARK, MD.

Corner Wilson Lane

$9,950

A Distinctive Home on Beautiful Corner Lot, 75x150 Feet.

Brick construction, center hall plan, 25-foot living room, bedroom, bath, dining room and kitchen on first floor, two double bedrooms and bath on second, automatic heat, refrigeration, slate roof, porch, garage. Transportation at the corner; schools and stores nearby.

Open Today

Take Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane and left again to Exeter Rd.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Exclusive Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COMPARE THIS HOME WITH ANY $20,000 HOUSE AVAILABLE TODAY

1426 Jonquil Street N.W.

Just ½ Block from Fashionable 16th Street

$16,950

We believe that you will find this home to be superior to any house in its price class on today's market and equal to homes priced $3,000 higher. A most convenient floor plan, providing 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths in color. Unique recreation room with parquet floor, built-in bar and book cases. Finished third floor can be converted into 2 bedrooms. Two-car detached garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Jonquil St., turn right to home.

Dist. 2124 **BROWN BROS. CORP.** WDod. 0432

HERE'S RECORD QUALITY AND LOW PRICE, TOO!

EXHIBIT HOME—1751 FLOWER AVE.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

5-ROOM BRICK HOMES IN HIGHLAND VIEW OF SLIGO PARK

FHA INSURED FINANCING

$5990

ONLY **$40.50 MO.**

Individual design, fine environment and nationally known equipment make these the outstanding small homes on today's market. Furred masonry walls, rock wool insulation, copper water pipes, gas or oil air-conditioned heat, full tiled baths, metal weatherstrips, copper screens, Woodtex Certainteed roof, Morgan millwork, Murphy kitchen cabinets, Standard plumbing fixtures.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR NEW TWO-STORY COLONIALS PRICED FROM **$5550**

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.

BUILT TO ORDER

DEVELOPERS

PERMANENT HOMES INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

BUILDERS

1610 FLOWER AVE. • SH. 5111

Slip Covers Should Be Made From Sun Fast, Washable, Pre-shrunk Fabrics

If They Aren't, Work Goes For Nought

Each Has Its Own Style Responsibility; Hints Are Given

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We've already done our duty by slip covers for practical purposes—the ones you get to protect a fine piece of upholstery material or to hide a shabby one. So today we're going to talk about slip covers on their own style responsibility, slip covers that go to town decoratively speaking. Here are notes we've made on new and frivolous slip covers seen in our perigrinations around in search of fashion news in home furnishings:

The can-can skirt—a slipper chair slip cover of a flowered material with a skirt to the floor that kicks up its flounce at one corner to reveal ruffles and petticoat frills.

The bustle skirt—We saw quite a dignified chintz sofa slip covered in a large patterned chintz with seams finished in green brush fringe. The skirt was of plain green moire with formal swags of chintz draped around it and finished with flat jabots edged with the brush fringe.

Knife-pleated—A tailored chintz slip cover for an armchair of straight lines had a petticoat flounce of plain taffeta, knife-pleated and set on in wide, shallow, scalloped, cords in a dark contrasting velvet.

Plain Pale Pink Twill

Table Tops—In a small sunroom for bridge the table tops had tailored slip covers in plain pale pink twill with a 4-inch carryover scalloped all around and bound in white. A bridge alcove had the chairs slip-covered to match the window draperies and the table with a plain top and a carryover, unpleated, of the flowered material.

Bed Slip Covers—make more of a change than anything in freshening up a room. Flowered slip covers for head and foot board, for instance, the same material for the flounce, then a plain quilted chintz for the spread. In this same room a chair had the quilted fabric for the chair cover, finished with a flowered flounce. The draperies were flowered with a quilted cornice. Remember that most any bed can be slip-covered—you don't have to have an upholstered one. In fact, slip covers do more for old brass, iron and wood beds than any other cure we know about.

Cushion Slip Covers—Why not make fresh slip covers—with plackets that snap, zip or hook—for all your cushions? That alone would perk up the place no end for summer.

Wall Slip Covers—This is the best way we know to "do over" a room without actually performing a major operation. The decorator who initiated the idea thinks it more successful if one wall of the room is contrasted to the other three. So just slip-cover one wall or else slip-cover three and leave one plain. After lengths of fabrics have been matched and sewed together and hemmed, if possible send to an awning maker (or a hemstitching shop that has the proper machine) and have grommets (metal eyelets) in the top and bottom hems. These should be spaced a foot or a foot and a half apart. Then have screw eyes put in the molding at corresponding intervals. Lace cords through screw eye and grommet and tie in a small bow. If you do this at the top and bottom the fabric will be held taut.

Three Tiers of Ruffles

Party Ruffles—We saw a side chair for a frivolous bedroom with its slip-cover skirt from the seat down ruffled in three tiers of organdy ruffles—this suggests a gay idea for a dressing table bench. Another ruffled slip-cover appeared on a chaise lounge—the chaise itself was covered with peach flowered chintz, while two panty ruffles of eyelet embroidery finished it around the bottom—this tier of ruffles comes off separately for washing.

As for Technicalities—There's no use to spend a lot of work and time making up fabrics that aren't going to hold up. So make sure that you get material that is sun-fast and washable—and, last but first in importance, fabrics that are preshrunk. This is a term that admits a wide latitude of variation, so better check that the pre-shrinking is by the sanforizing process or some other equally reliable method. Be sure cording and other things you use are also treated so they won't pucker when washed. And remember that snaps, hooks or zips are what the professionals use to make a slip cover fit like a tailored suit.

New Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Yates P. Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

This home of Mr. and Mrs. Yates P. Boswell at 400 Jackson avenue, in University Park, Md., was designed by John M. Walton, architect, and built by the owners

10 Two-Story Homes

Ten two-story homes will be built by J. W. Katz at 1453-1471 Morris road southeast, at a cost of $40,000, from plans of C. West, architect.

Colonial Designs In Woodwork

Modern-day woodwork designers have taken a lesson or two from the pages of history. Salem, Mass., for example, abounds in examples of the craftsmanship of Samuel McIntire, outstanding designer and wood-carver of his time.

Today it is possible to obtain from local lumber and building material dealers true copies of McIntire's work in doorways, for example, revealing the rare beauty and simplicity that characterized this master's work.

'Annapolis Stairway' Provides Inspiration

The State capitol building at Annapolis, Md., provides an inspiration for the "Annapolis Stairway," an adaptation now being featured by a lumber manufacturer. Suited to present-day home building, the style reveals unusual charm in the details of hand rail, baluster, stair risers and treads.

Briton Urges U. S. ToSpeed Housing

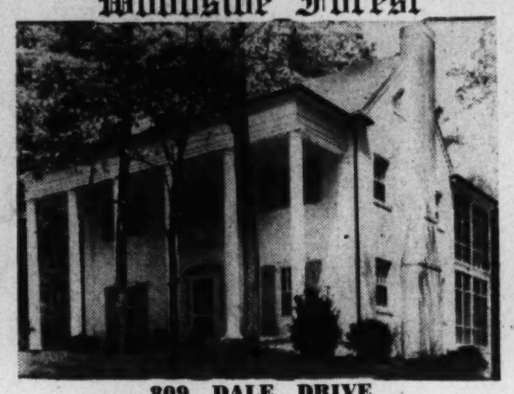
Home construction in the United States is far below that of the British Isles, whose population is less than one-fourth the size of that of this Nation. This was the assertion of Sir Raymond Unwin, British housing expert, in a speech in Washington, D. C.

The English housing specialist said the United States was building approximately 200,000 homes a year, whereas English construction was considerably above that figure.

Sir Raymond urged United States builders to increase activity, declaring the next few years might produce a shelter shortage even worse than experienced in England after the World War.

A HOME OF DISTINCTIVE DESIGN IN

Woodside Forest



809 DALE DRIVE

Furnished for Your Inspection

A delightful Colonial home in Silver Springs, Maryland, situated on a stately wooded lot which has been called "The Show Place of Dale Drive."

On entering from the porch with its lofty columns, one sees a hall with a circular staircase. All rooms are large, bright and beautifully decorated. Two screened porches, 2nd-floor sitting room, recreation room, maid's room, air-conditioned heat, all electric kitchen, built-in garage. A visit will take the place of a thousand difficult words. This is truly an exceptional value.

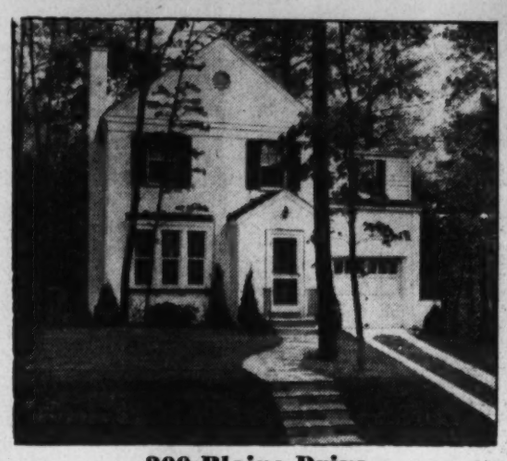
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House, turn left on Dale Drive to home.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey

ADams 0653

Rock Creek Forest

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK



200 Blaine Drive

NEVER BEFORE A HOME VALUE LIKE THIS

Look at the Size **$10,950** Look at the Beauty

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Colored Baths
- Attached Garage
- Gas Wood Air Conditioning
- Electric Kitchen
- Panelled Recreation Room
- Glass Shower Doors
- Vermont Slate Roof
- Copper Water Pipes
- Wood-burning Fireplaces

CONVENIENT TERMS

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left one block to Washington Ave., then left to Larry Place and home. OR—drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.

Built by Edward A. Hyde and Samuel Eig.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

8436 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 5206

Post Advertising Brings Results!

American University Park

3 Bedrooms • 2½ Baths

$10,500

4716 45th STREET N.W.

Undoubtedly the greatest value on today's market—in size—in location—in price! Built to rigid Preston requirements for the quality that lasts a lifetime. Spacious rooms throughout—three bedrooms—two baths—first floor lavatory—complete kitchen Quiet May air conditioning. Close-in and convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.

Also Inspect Our New Group of Colonials
4812 44th STREET N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St., right to homes.

WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.

Woodward Bldg. Di. 6505 Property: WOodley 9824

The small home comes into its own

IN WOODMOOR

"The Perfectly Planned Community"

The architectural skill and craftsmanship in building that has made WOODMOOR an outstanding suburban community has now been applied to a new objective—the creation of LOW COST HOMES that retain all the charm and quality of costlier dwellings . . . Nowhere will you find so much in housing for so little cost as you will find here . . . Ownership is possible for as little as

$41 MONTHLY

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

$5990 *for this home*

NOW . . . on terms actually LESS than rental, you can OWN a beautiful home in WOODMOOR, "the perfectly planned community" . . . Luxuries heretofore known only in far more costly homes now become part of these charming one and two story dwellings in the $6,000 price class . . . Two and three bedrooms . . . Air-conditioned gas or oil heat . . . Basements for recreation rooms . . . Lots with minimum 70-foot frontages . . . Parklike surroundings in a rural setting, yet only 20 minutes from the heart of Washington . . . Bus service to the development . . . A shopping center, too . . . Schools nearby . . . All these things can now be yours . . . in WOODMOOR.

Architecture by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.
Furnished by the W. & J. Sloane Company

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, drive up the Colesville Road direct to Woodmoor, just beyond Indian Spring Club.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building, MEtropolitan 1776

Woodmoor Exhibit Home, SHepherd 4517

THE PLACE TO BUY AND THE BEST BUY IN THE PLACE!

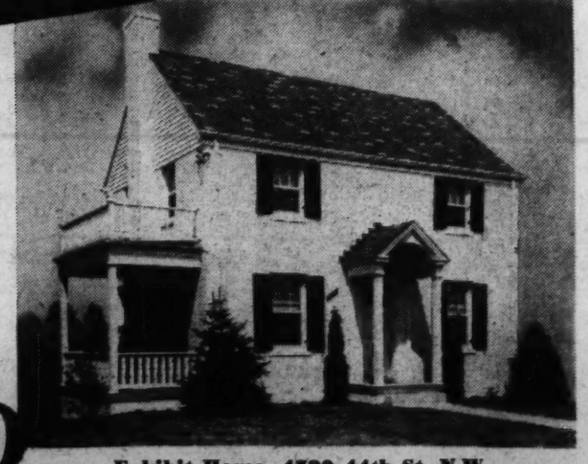
New Aldon-Built Homes in

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Sensational Value

featuring:

- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Cross Ventilated Bedrooms.
- 1½ Baths
- Air Conditioned
- All Brick
- Oil Heat
- Full Basement with Lavatory
- Open Fireplace
- Large Porch
- Big Lot



$8750

Exhibit Home, 4720 44th St. N.W.

Open Today And Daily

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St. right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake to 44th St., left to home.

41 Built—36 Sold—10 Under Construction!

You've never seen homes or a neighborhood to compare at this moderate price. Here, in one of the city's most fashionable areas, with the finest schools nearby, you have rapid transportation almost at your door and stores within easy walking distance. Built to Quality specifications under careful supervision, these new homes represent the ultimate in housing value.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

EMerson 3388

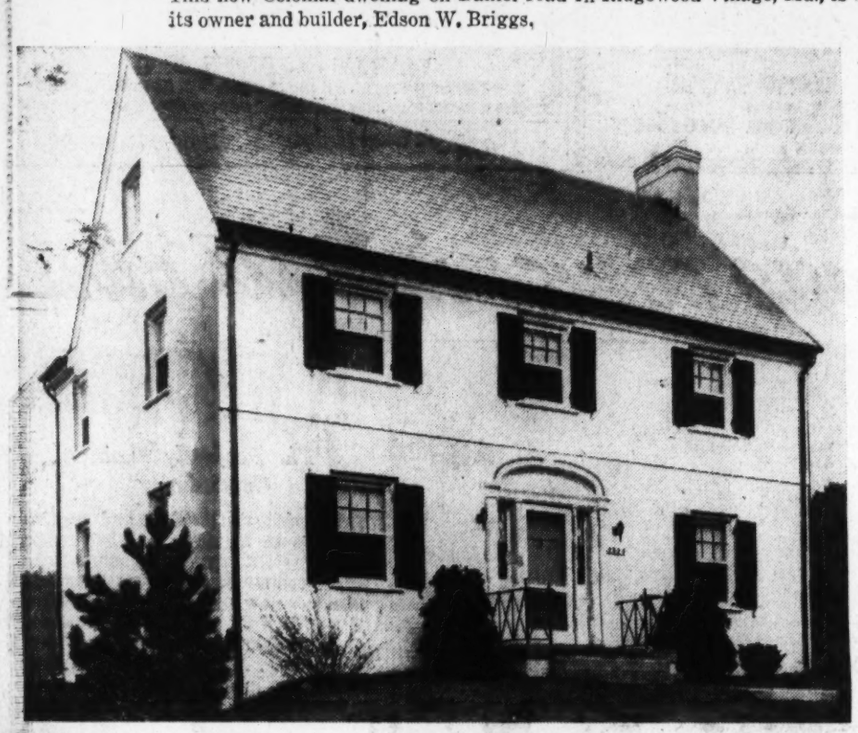
Variety Is The Spice of Your Sunday Homeseeking Tour

Ridgewood Village, Maryland

This new Colonial dwelling on Daniel road in Ridgewood Village, Md., is being shown by its owner and builder, Edson W. Briggs.

5100 Tilden Street Northwest

One of the new Spring Valley homes just completed and being presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of that community.



3924 Legation Street Northwest

At left is a Colonial home in Chevy Chase, D. C., shown by its owners and builders, the Simpson-Peak Co.

3054 Davenport Street Northwest

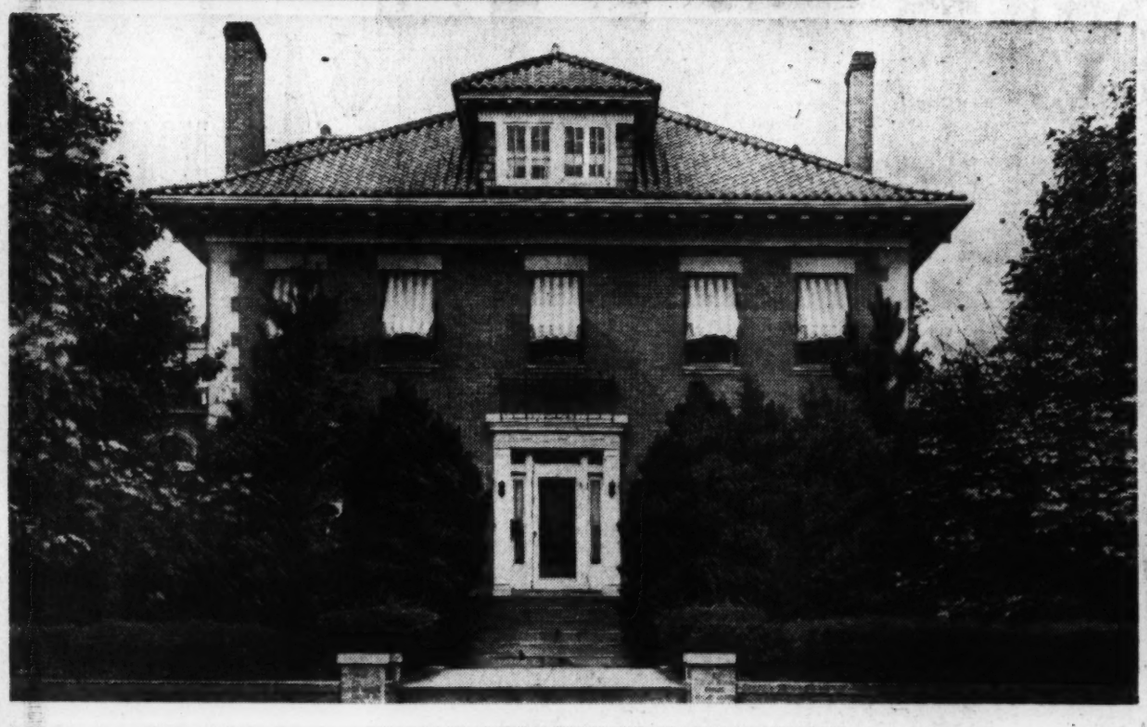
At right is a residence of English type, built by D. S. Biron and being presented through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

5900 Sixteenth Street Northwest

At left below is one of the large Sixteenth street properties opened for public inspection by L. T. Gravette, representatives of the owner.

1811 Upshur Street Northwest

At right below is a new home in Crestwood being shown by its owners and builders, Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey.



N. Twenty-sixth and Buchanan Streets

This residence, lacted near Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington, Va., is being presented through the office of N. E. Ryon Co.

3930 Woodland Drive

Pictured at left is the residence, located near Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington, Va., is being presented through the office of N. E. Ryon Co.

Home Builders Want Beautiful Surroundings

Rock Creek Hills, Md., Fronts Park and Is Exclusively Restricted

Builders and real estate men are confronted constantly these days with requests for home sites having permanent beauty, in neighborhoods favored by perpetual restriction and affording continual protection of home investment. These requirements are often prompted by a growing field of inexpensive housing which, sometimes coupled with semi-commercial projects, is, in instances, incroaching upon areas which formerly were highly restricted.

Assured barriers against residential expansion of the foregoing type are provided by development sites which are safeguarded by stringent zoning regulations, such as tracts bordering existing or projected State or Federal parks.

Subdivisions so favored are those adjoining the planned or completed parkways of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, an agency associated with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and having, by legislated authority, complete control over all planned subdivisions adjacent to their projects.

One development benefiting from the foregoing conditions is Rock Creek Hills, Md., which comprises 400 acres with a frontage of a mile and a quarter on Rock Creek Park, and which enters the above classification as an approved and exclusively restricted area.

This tract presents to its dwellers not only the benefits of health and scenic beauty of a park environment but also the enhancement of property value resulting from the strictly controlled location.

In this development, unusually large lots, ranging from a third to an acre in size, give the family of means an opportunity to enjoy country living within reach of the city, an existence known only to the wealthy in former years.

Attention is now attracted to this much desired community through a typically beautiful house at 9504 West Stanhope road. Of white painted brick construction and distinguished architecture, the show home is located on a large forested lot of 15,723 square feet area and a frontage of 130 feet. A semidetached garage connecting with the residence and conforming in architecture and decoration, completes the interesting facade fronted by a broad and beautifully shrubbed lawn over which a winding flagstone walk leads to the central entrance.

Floor planning of the residence provides a central hall of dignity and imposing dimensions. On the first floor there is a wide paneled study with convenient bookshleves and adjoining lavatory a large living room with fireplace opening on to a wide screened living porch, a bright dining room and a modern kitchen. Basement is finished with a large paneled clubroom with stone fireplace and bar, maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace rooms.

On the second floor are four spacious, cross-ventilated bedrooms and two complete baths. A delightful, canvas-floored sundeck opening from a bedroom extends over the living porch below and on the third floor is a large finished room convertible for use as sewing room, study, nursery, extra bedroom, game room, storage or general utility purposes. All closets on the second floor are cedar lined and the house has Johns-Manville roofing, Bryant air conditioning, gas refrigeration, complete furring and insulation.

Besides this attractive presentation residence, several others equally distinctive are now under construction. The model home is opening today for the inspection of visitors and prospective buyers from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. and will also be open to visitation during the week. To view the house and development, drive out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle and Chevy Chase Lake, over the bridge crossing Rock Creek, then turn right into Beech drive and left to Stanhope road.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wanner in Rock Creek Hills

Post Staff Photo.

This home located at 9508 West Stanhope road, Rock Creek Hills, Md., was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner. The home was built and sold by Continental Life Insurance Co., developers of the subd ivision

Spring Valley Home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Yater

Residence at 4907 Indian lane northwest, in Spring Valley, sold for John C. C. Gardiner to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Yater through John F. M aury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

$50,000 Building Planned

A three-story brick apartment building is planned by Colonial Construction Co., at 2615 Fourth street northeast, costing $50,000. It is designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr.

6 Brick Houses

Janice M. Blair plans construction of six two-story brick dwellings, costing $24,000, at 439-449 Newcomb street southeast. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

3-Story Garage Planned

Construction of a three-story brick garage, costing $50,000, at 1824 L street northwest, is planned by J. S. Gruver and H. A. Thrift. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

FHA Plan Aids Builder and Owner

Advantages of long-term, fully amortized mortgages are described as helpful to home owner and builder alike, by Albert W. Walker, developer of Green Acres, Westhaven and Westmoreland Hills. Builder of more than 50 new low cost homes in slightly more than six months in his Green Acres development, just beyond Western avenue on River road, in Maryland, Mr. Walker credits the financing methods introduced by the Federal Housing Administration with having assisted home ownership for many.

"Cost of a new home today is far less than ever before," Mr. Walker explains, "and there never was a time when ownership was quite as simple as it is today. The cost of mortgage financing is lower, too, and the new FHA mortgage insurance plan makes it possible for interest, principal, taxes and insurance to be grouped into one monthly payment."

One will stand out!

AND THIS ONE DOES

FEATURES
- NEAR ROCK CREEK
- Porch Overlooking Park
- CIRCULAR STAIRWAY
- 1ST FLOOR STUDY
- AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
- RECREATION ROOM
- SERVANTS QUARTERS

SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED IN ONE OF THE FINEST SECTIONS AND AT A TEMPTING PRICE

7610 16TH STREET N.W.

Built to stand forever as a haven for your family—This home is but a stone's throw from Rock Creek Park. Surrounded as it is by a magnificent neighborhood sheltered by trees, it truly stands for all that is humanly desirable in a home—FEATURING circular stairway, living room with fireplace, porch overlooking park. Large dining room—complete kitchen, 1st floor lavatory—Study on 1st floor—4 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished attic, 2-car garage. Air-conditioning oil heat. Insulated with rock wool. Weather stripped, caulked, furred walls, copper flashings and down spouts. Recreation room, maid's room and full bath in basement.

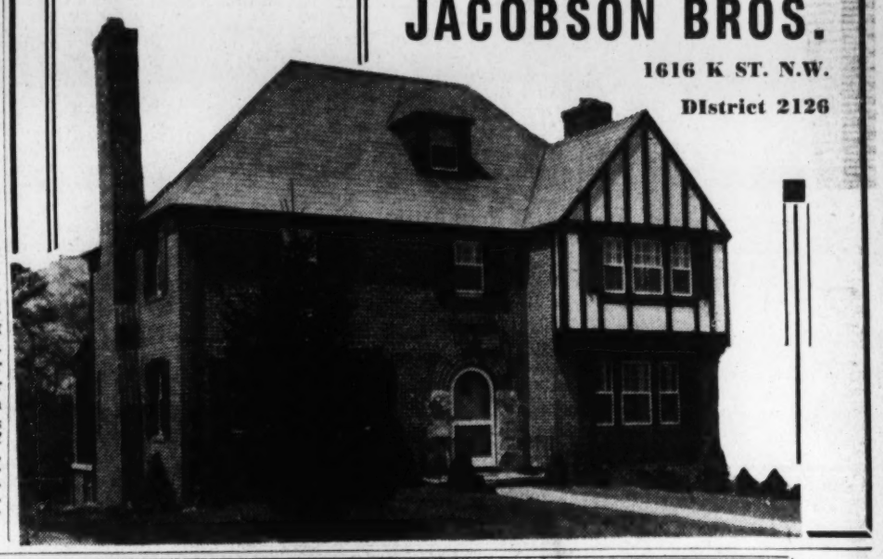
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

OWNERS—BUILDERS

JACOBSON BROS.

1616 K ST. N.W.

DIstrict 2126



Outstanding Value

$8,950

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4428 Faraday Place N.W.

One of a group of nine all brick, detached homes—containing 6 large rooms—air-conditioned heat and all the requisites and refinements of present-day construction. Built-in telephone conduits. The very best materials and workmanship are incorporated in these fine low-priced homes. See them and be convinced.

Attractively Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive to 45th and River Road, turn right 1 short block to Faraday and right to houses.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 9300

F. H. A.

$5,995

10% Down—$40.25 Mo.

MT. DOME

A New Community at One of the City's Highest Elevations

Exhibit Home

3417 Carpenter St. S.E.

12 new, all-brick, semidetached homes. Five spacious rooms, beautiful tiled bath, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 8

Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., one block above Branch Avenue, turn left on Carpenter Street to homes.

RANDLE & GARVIN, Inc.

2539 PA. AVE. S.E.

ATLANTIC 7500

FIRST SHOWING

1 SOLD

Sample House

4619 Warren St. N.W.

The first one shown of a new group of 11 moderately priced homes.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, screened back porch, attic finished for storage, nice lot.

Open Sunday 10 till dark

Built by O. E. JONES

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Warren St., left to houses.

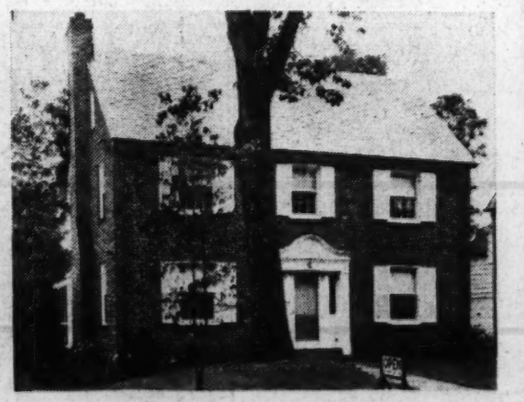
N. C. Hines & Sons

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7139

HIGHWOOD

Chevy Chase, D.C.



3334 STEPHENSON N.W.

$16,950

Spacious center hall Colonial. Living room 13'x24½' opening onto large screened porch.

General Electric designed and equipped kitchen.

Library 17'x17' panelled in knotty pine with open fireplace. Finished and heated attic, 2-car garage, air-conditioned.

DRAPERIES BY JOHN LIGON

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN

Other Homes Available, $14,450 Up

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

An Invitation

You are invited to view the actual application of the nationally famous Johns-Manville asbestos-cement roofing and siding shingles on the Washington replica of the New York World's Fair Johns-Manville Triple Insulated home from the Town of Tomorrow.

The dates are Monday and Tuesday, May 22, 23, from 9 to 4 P.M.

Don't miss this opportunity to see what should go into a home in work and material, and why.

The address is 104 Maplewood Avenue, Northwood Park, Maryland - just drive out Colesville Pike two and a half miles beyond the traffic light at Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring.

Johns-Manville Building Materials

Supplied by E. C. Keys & Son—Silver Spring, Md.

GARDEN HOMES, INC.

developers of

NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

The Developers of

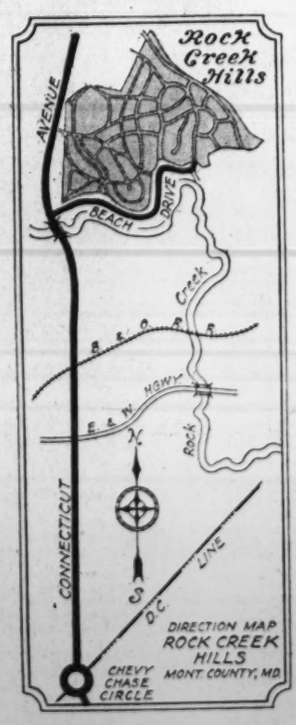
Rock Creek Hills

PRESENT THE FIRST OF FIVE NEW HOMES OF CHARACTER IN A DEVELOPMENT OF DISTINCTION

9504 East Stanhope Rd.—Overlooking Rock Creek Park

$18,500

OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. & DAILY



The consummation of any great undertaking is attained only step by step, in accordance with a predetermined plan. Such is the method by which Rock Creek Hills is being developed. It is our purpose to offer the home buyer or the home builder a community in which quality sales rather than quantity sales are preferred, thus assuring, with highly restricted covenants, future protection which you will appreciate in the years to come. We offer incomparable homes and homesites at prices which will amaze you. Thoughtful buyers are cordially invited to visit this lovely community and we believe you will be readily convinced of the real values presented here. Nearly four hundred acres of gently rolling land and curving parkways, all in a setting of unusual beauty.

THE HOME

Built on a beautifully wooded lot containing about 15,723 square feet, with frontage of 130 feet, this lovely home presents a picture of inviting charm that will appeal to the most esthetic tastes. Equal consideration has been given to details of construction, workmanship and material as well as to planning and design. Basement contains large club room, stone fireplace and bar; maid's room, bath, laundry and furnace rooms. First floor: spacious center hall, living room with fireplace, study, tiled lavatory, dining room, wonderful kitchen and large screened side porch. Second floor: four corner bedrooms and 2 tiled baths with showers. Spacious third floor room, completely finished, heated and insulated. All rooms are decidedly generous in size. Bryant air conditioning gas burning furnace and automatic refrigeration. Attached 2-car garage with plastered interior. The most surprising feature is the price. Four other lovely homes under construction.

HOMESITES

Perhaps you would prefer to buy a site and build your own home. No place in or around Washington offers greater opportunities for home ownership than Rock Creek Hills. Each lot is a small estate, large enough to assure complete privacy. Your neighbor's homes can never crowd you and gardening will become a joy. A fine junior high school is located near the center of the development and the most exclusive clubs are within easy reach. Here you can enjoy the country atmosphere without sacrificing any of the conveniences available to the city dweller. The community is highly restricted and plans and specifications must be approved by this company. Prices are amazingly low, averaging 12 cents per square foot. Be sure you see Rock Creek Hills before you make a final decision.

We will finance your home on long term 5% loans: moderate cash and convenient monthly payments.

Rock Creek Hills

OWNED AND DEVELOPED BY THE CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Investment Bldg.

ST. GEORGE R. RABY, DIRECTOR OF SALES

Res. Phone Woodley 6892

Nat'l 8503

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Radio Team To Discuss Homes May 24

Lum and Abner to Tell What to Look for In Choosing Site

"The best way to keep yer feet on the ground is to have yer own ground under 'em," say Lum and Abner, famous radio pair. So on the evening of May 24 they will back up their convictions by devoting a major portion of their coast-to-coast broadcast to home ownership.

With the co-operation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its local member boards throughout the country, the old fellows, proprietors of the "Jot 'Em Down Store" in Pine Ridge, Ark., in their evening routine will discuss what things make for safety when a family goes into home ownership today, and some of the things the family should look for when it is choosing a homesite or a home.

The broadcast will be heard over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. With the change to daylight saving time in many sections of the country, the program will reach the Eastern States at 6:15 p. m. Eastern standard time. Through a rebroadcast the Rocky Mountain States will hear it at 8:15 standard time, and the Pacific Coast at 7:15.

Privately, Lum (Chester Lauck) expects to be building a house himself soon. Abner (Norris Goff) has just completed a very interesting house of his own and has moved into it. Both native Arkansans, they have had the satisfaction of having their old home town, scene of their mythical adventures, change its name to the one it has become known by through their broadcast. The Waters, Ark., people got the postoffice to change the name legally to Pine Ridge in 1936.

Cool Porch Colors

A cool and colorful porch decoration for a white house employs very pale gray for the ceiling, light stone gray for the floor, Chinese red for the glider frame and low table, deep blue for the settee, and for the Windsor armchair, dark blue with Chinese red trim.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fahrney

Post Staff Photo

Recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fahrney is this new home at 4900 Ashby street northwest through the offices of Frank S. Phillips

Low-Cost Housing Exhibit Planned

Washington chapter, American Institute of Architects, in co-operation with Government agencies and local groups interested in housing, is sponsoring an exhibit on "Planning for Low Cost Management," to be opened in Washington, June 1, in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. In collaboration with the institute, the following groups are participating:

United States Housing Authority, Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia, Federal Housing Administration, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Central Housing Committee, Washington Housing Association, Washington Council National Negro Congress, Washington Building Congress, Washington Real Estate Board, Washington Building Trades Council, and the Federation of Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Technicians.

The exhibit is a statement of planning of all types of housing in terms of management problems, with special emphasis on efficient housing, safety for tenants, and profitable management. The many people employed by the Government in the financing, planning and management of housing, as well as people engaged in real estate, have expressed a great interest in this exhibit. A series of informal meetings is planned by various groups interested, speakers for which will be announced after final arrangements have been completed.

Dawson Again Heads Co-operative Building

C. L. Dawson, attorney, was re-elected president of 2707 Adams Mill Road Northwest, Inc., a co-operative apartment building at that address, at the annual meeting of stockholders held last week. Other officers and directors elected were, A. M. Fonda, treasurer; Laura M. Johnson, secretary; W. C. Gray, financial manager, and Mrs. A. T. Randall, director.

This apartment building, sold in 1927, has 51 units and is incorporated for 317,000, it is announced by the corporation. The board of directors reported to the stockholders that since the date of incorporation approximately $160,000 of indebtedness had been liquidated. The corporation was reported to be in sound financial condition.

Members' Use Of 'Realtor' Redefined

Must Be in Good Standing With Local Board

Conditions under which member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards may incorporate the term "realtor" into the board's name were adopted by action of the association's directors, meeting recently in Chicago. Conditions are to insure preservation of the meaning and connotation of the term. They are laid down in new by-laws of the association. The word "realtor," a coined term, was adopted by the association 23 years ago, to designate a member in good standing of a member board of the association, bound by its code of ethics.

The association was the first national business group to follow the example of the professional groups and to adopt a definite code of ethics. At that time only three other codes had been adopted in this country, the association announces. These were the codes of the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, and one trade code, that of the United Typothetae.

A number of the member real estate boards of the association have indicated that they would like to use the phrase "Board of Realtors" as part of their board name, to indicate simply and unmistakably to the general public how it may distinguish those persons and agencies in the business of real estate whose competency and reliability are attested by the fact that they have qualified for membership in the local board and the national association.

The exclusive right of the association to use of the term "realtor" as a membership designation has been upheld by 15 court decisions, in ten States and in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The term was coined by Charles N. Chadbourn, of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board.

Summer School For Loan Officials

A. J. Bromfield, president of American Savings and Loan Institute, announces that a graduate summer school for executives in the $6,000,000,000 thrift and home financing business will be held at Northwestern University this August 7-21. Faculty will consist of Dr. Henry E. Hoagland, Ohio State University professor and former member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Horace Russell, Chicago, general counsel for the United States Building and Loan League; C. W. Grove, Cleveland, president of the Second Federal Savings and Loan Association there, and several other economists and business leaders who will give special lectures.

Holding of the school sets a precedent in the savings and loan field since the institute has hitherto confined its activities to sponsoring night schools in the separate towns in which these associations operate, and to holding an annual conference. This will be the first time that a group of savings and loan men from scattered geographical locations have sat down in a classroom together for two concentrated weeks of study.

Subjects to be concentrated on are: savings and loan management, savings and loan law, making loans for new construction, and economics and business forecasting.

Attic Can Be Made Studio for a Child

The child who is developing an interest in painting, sculpture, or other art can pursue his studies more readily in a studio which may be arranged in unused attic space.

A portion of an attic can be remodeled into an attractive studio room.

Dormer windows may be added if there is insufficient light, or a glass skylight may be used. The room should be located so that the child may shut it off completely from the rest of the house.

Walls and floors should be both durable and restful. They should be of a color that is easy on the eyes, and the floor should be able to withstand hard wear. Both should be washable. A large part of the furniture can be built in. There should be shelves for reference books and cupboards for equipment. Sometimes even the work tables can be built in.

$20,000 Home Designed

Jarrett C. White is architect for a two-story brick residence R. T. Woodfield will build at 4800 Dexter street northwest for Eugene Carusi, lawyer and dean of economics and government at National University. Estimated cost of the home is $20,000.

Savings, Loan Institute Sets Commencement

The American Savings and Loan Institute will hold its first commencement of the graduating season next Wednesday when the New York City chapter confers 33 diplomas on its eleventh annual class of savings and loan association workers who have attained this distinction in their professional studies.

Between 40 and 50 different cities will hold such exercises in May and June, adding several hundred to the approximate thousand already awarded the diploma in the past decade. New York City was the first of all institute chapters to graduate a class which had completed the requirements of "appraising the home," "savings and loan principles" and "savings and loan accounting."

College Heights
Overlooking University of Maryland
College Heights Estates
2,000 ft. to U. of Md.
5 miles to U. S. Farms
4.5 miles to Catholic U.
7 miles to U. S. Capitol
30 miles to Baltimore

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Bargain
3009 44th Place N.W.
Your opportunity to own a delightful home in this restricted community at an unusually low price. Large beautiful lot.
Priced—For Quick Sale—at
$13,500
Open Sunday 2:00-6:00
C. H. Hillegeist Co.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500
Eve.-Sun. call Mrs. Wood. NO. 0304.

5000 HAMPDEN LANE
Edgemoor, Md.
- 2 bedrooms & bath on 1st floor
- 3 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor
- 2 open fireplaces
- Recreation room
- Oil burner
- 2-car brick garage

Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 1 block to Arlington Rd., turn left 2 blocks to 5000 Hampden Lane.
$10,500
Open Today 11 to 7
3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900

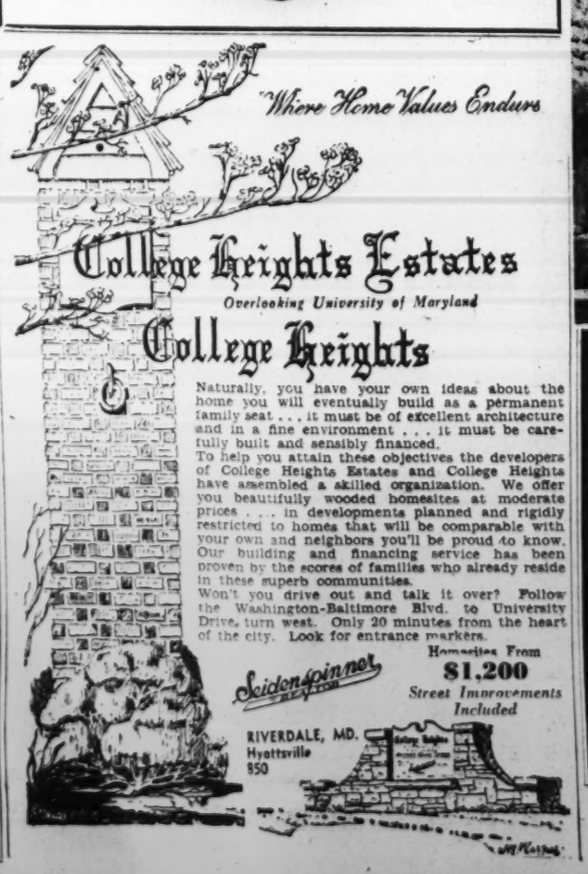
Compare
New Air-Conditioned Homes
$5,950 up
Terms Less than Rent
F. H. A. Approved
Exhibit Home
2810 30th St. N.E.
Of distinctive design the homes contain large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, laundry room. Insulated, furred walls, slate roof, caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Large landscaped lot. Copper pipes throughout.
TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Road N.E. to Central Ave., turn left on Central Ave. to 30th St., continue on 30th St. to home.
BROOKE BEYER, Builder
WHYLAND SHAFFER
Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 0440

UNUSUALLY LARGE 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK HOME REDUCED TO $9950

116 PIERCE DRIVE, WOODMOOR, MD.
To Reach: Drive out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Pike to Woodmor (1 block beyond Four Corners), right into Pierce drive and home.
OPEN
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7740

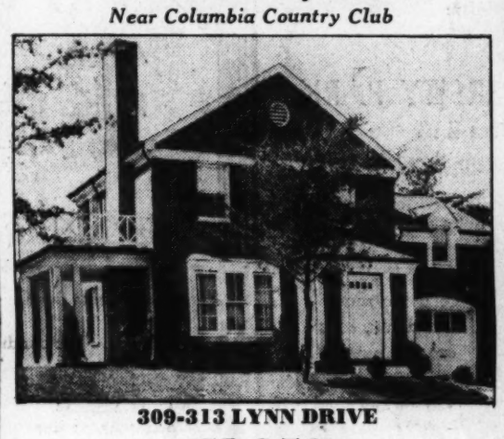
Delightfully located, in attractive new Suburb, where there is really room to live—Lots are large, deep and overlook a beautiful wooded vista—streets are wide and lawns are spacious and copiously shrubbed. Center entrance colonial, 3 extra large bedrooms (bedroom and bath on first floor), large covered concrete rear porch, private drive and rear entrance to a built-on garage with overhead doors.

One of the Beautiful New Homes on Display in Lovely
WOODSIDE FOREST
828 LIVE OAK DRIVE
Spacious rooms and fine equipment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, large wooded and landscaped lots. Everything you could desire in a home has been included. We don't believe you can match the value!
We will build your home to suit on large wooded lots 60 to 90 feet in width.
Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.
Wm M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092



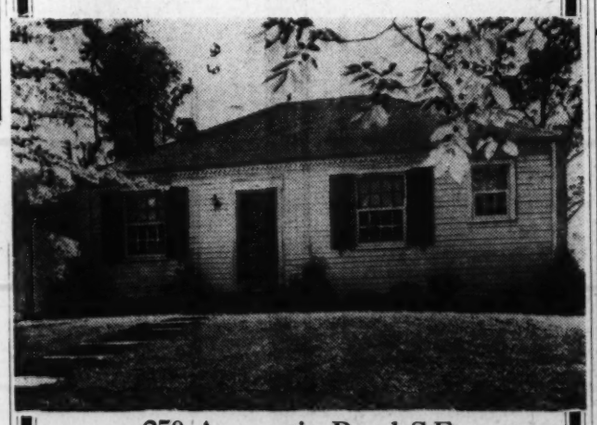
Naturally, you have your own ideas about the home you will eventually build as a permanent family seat . . . it must be of excellent architecture and in a fine environment . . . it must be carefully built and sensibly financed.
To help you attain these objectives the developers of College Heights Estates and College Heights have assembled a skilled organization. We offer you beautifully wooded homesites at moderate prices . . . in developments planned and rigidly restricted to homes that will be comparable with your own and neighbors you'll be proud to know. Our building and financing service has been proven by the scores of families who already reside in these superb communities.
Won't you drive out and talk it over? Follow the Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, turn west. Only 20 minutes from the heart of the city. Look for entrance markers.
Homesites From
$1,200
Street Improvements Included

First Showing
2 New Detached Brick Homes in Beautiful Chevy Chase
Near Columbia Country Club



309-313 LYNN DRIVE
$11,950
If you are seeking a lovely, large A-1 constructed, compact home in a quiet section, on a high elevation, then we earnestly urge you to inspect these homes today. Six rooms, 2 baths, full dry basement, fireplace, attached garage, slate roof, air-conditioned, large lots with beautiful trees. High elevation with southern exposure.
Come out today as we have only 2 like this.
Open today and daily to 10 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave., left on East-West Highway three blocks to Maple Ave., left two blocks to Lynn Drive and home.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

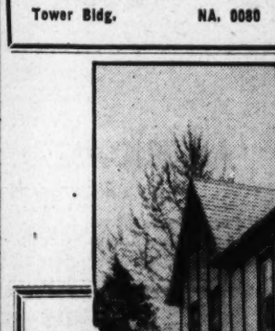
Monthly Payments less than rent would be



250 Anacostia Road S.E.
$5,850
F.H.A. APPROVED
- Large lots with many hardwood trees
- Air-conditioning
- 5 cheery rooms
- Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower
- Model kitchen with large cabinets
- Full attic
- Gas heat and refrigeration
- Laundry tubs
- Bronze screening
- Insulated and weather-stripped

It's so easy to own one of these charming new bungalows! And once you've seen the homes themselves, the lovely wooded sites and the entrancing view over Washington toward the Virginia hills—you'll not be satisfied elsewhere . . . Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., across the bridge—then turn left along Minnesota Ave. and Anacostia Rd. to the homes.
Open Sunday and Week-Day Afternoons
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
REALTORS
1013 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 1512

BETHESDA
All Brick Bungalow Type
7329—Custer Road—Just Completed Charming home. Wooded lot 68' by 105'. Entrance hall, living room (12'x20') with fireplace, unusual dining room, two bedrooms, bath, large modern kitchen, attached garage, side porch (10'x20'), two rooms and bath on second floor, finished or unfinished. You can save by buying direct from builder.
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left and follow Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Huntington Parkway (Woodland), turn left 1 block to Custer Road, then turn left 2 blocks to house.
DONALD A. HAY
Owner-Builder
Randolph 1274. CO. 4020-W.



4224 40th St. N.W.
6 Rooms, Bath and Lavatory
Recreation Room
Air-Conditioned
Curtis Billentite woodwork and kitchen cabinets built in the character of a $25,000 home. One block south of St. Ann's Church and Immaculata Seminary.
A Big Little House
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., west on Warren 100 feet to 40th St., south on 40th 1 block and house.
Samuel S. Spruce
Realtor
Tower Bldg. NA. 0080

An Impressive Estate in Chevy Chase, Md.

6600 MEADOW LANE
This Beautiful Home Is Enhanced By Its Surroundings—A Tract of Approximately An Acre With 30 Luxuriant Dogwood Trees and Boxwood.
This magnificent home is ample in size for the large family or for generous entertaining. At the price we are now offering it, there is no greater value on today's market.
First Floor: Living room 16x26 with open fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room 17x14, large modern kitchen, lavatory and maid's room with bath and private entrance.
Second Floor: Four spacious bedrooms and two complete baths. One bedroom has an open fireplace and adjoining porch.
Two-car detached garage with storage space above. Oil heat, hot water heater, incinerator.
OPEN SUNDAY—11 TO 8
WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. about one-half mile past Chevy Chase Circle, turn left on Meadow Lane to home.
Wisconsin Ave. and Hampden Lane E. M. FRY, Inc. Exclusive Agents Phone Wisc. 6740

4702 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY • CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A Spacious Home With Old English Charm
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Located in beautiful Greenwood, between Sligo Park and Dale Drive, in a new and restricted High-type Development.
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Location: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn right on Dale Drive 4 blocks to Oak Drive.
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Designed by Fred Taylor
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Tomorrow's Home to Open To the Public

First Invitations Issued Today for Northwood Park Site

In line with their announced intention to invite those interested in home building problems to view various important construction phases of the local replica of the New York World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow," officers of Garden Home, Inc., are issuing the first invitation today.

According to this announcement, visitors are also welcome at the site of the house, 104 Maplewood avenue, Northwood Park, from 9 to 4 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday. William Walter Smith, vice president of the corporation and construction engineer, will answer any questions relative to the methods being employed in the building of this World's Fair home.

The original house in the Town of Tomorrow is known as the "Johns-Manville Triple Insulated Home." It is an example of one of the most economical types of structure available, from the buyer's viewpoint, due to the fact that it is as nearly "wear-proof" and fire-proof as possible. The theory of "triple insulation" is based on the use of three major Johns-Manville products, asbestos-cement roofing and siding shingles, rock wool batts of full wall thickness, and the plaster base, Steeltex. This combination of materials provides a maximum amount of fire-safety.

First Public Showing

The first public demonstration of material application involves the use of the roofing and siding shingles. Today's visitors will note that this work has been started. Part of the front of the house has been completed, leaving the side and back walls for comparative purposes. The shingles chosen are Williamsburg Colonial in design and give freedom from maintenance cost, as they never need paint for protection. Johns-Manville has perfected this fire-proof shingle by combining cement and asbestos under intense pressure. They produce exteriors of beauty and practicability.

Later this week, an opportunity to watch the installation of rock wool batts will be offered. A rarity ten years ago, scientific insulation has grown to become practically a "must item" for modern home construction, it was explained in a recent interview with F. A. Refert, Johns-Manville special representative and member of the advisory council supervising the construction of the World's Fair home.

"Yet, coincident with this widespread acceptance," he says, "not enough people are taking care to see to it that insulation in the homes they are building or buying is scientifically applied in proper thickness and density so that they really get all the benefits of complete insulation.

"In the Triple Insulated World's Fair home," Mr. Refert reminded, "strong rock wool batts of uniform wall-thickness are being installed. Fabricated at the Johns-Manville factory in large pieces shaped to fit snugly between the studs and rafters of the home, these batts have a uniform factory-made density which assures maximum insulation value."

Efficient Insulation

Stating that these batts provide efficient insulation, he explained that using uniform batts provides the quantity necessary. In addition to their uniform density, which assures efficient protection against heat and cold, Mr. Refert said, the use of these batts results in low installation costs, since they can be handled easily and applied rapidly. Also, to protect the rock wool against moisture in wet plaster, the batts have a vapor-resistant paper backing.

The efficiency of this method of insulation makes it possible for the home owner to realize permanent savings in operating cost. There is no unnecessary heat loss during the winter months and fuel bills are held at a minimum. This World's Fair model is labor-saving as well as money-saving. It employs all-gas equipment and this feature is a boon to the housewife.

The recently perfected winter air-conditioning system being installed under the supervision of L. LeRoy Gritzan is operated by this fuel and will receive lifetime service from the Washington Gas Light Co., as will all the other gas equipment. The list includes a large automatic hot water heater, the newest model C. P. Magic Chef gas range, and a streamlined version of the silent Electrolux gas refrigerator.

When this house was planned every element necessary to healthful, comfortable living was taken into consideration. The best of its architectural period was skillfully combined with modern innovations by Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, the architects. The furnishings hark back to the original Colonial theme in line, but incorporate all the comfort of modern furniture, according to Mary Annette, home decorating counselor of the Hecht Co., the firm appointed to decorate the World's Fair home.

Being built as an educational project in one of Washington's most attractive suburban residential areas, this home has attracted widespread attention among builders as well as prospective home owners. To reach the site, drive out Colesville pike, 2½ miles beyond the Silver Spring-Georgia avenue traffic light. A large arrow on the left side of the road indicates the World's Fair home.

Progress Picture of Local World's Fair Home

Post Staff Photo.

A revealing construction picture of the local replica of house No. 15 from the "Town of Tomorrow," at the New York World's Fair, this view shows application of Johns-Manville roofing and siding asbestos-cement shingles, one of the products featured in the original home. In the foreground are William Walter Smith, vice president of Garden Homes, Inc., and construction engineer, discussing plans in detail with James Wilson, corporation president, at the site, 104 Maplewood avenue, Northwood Park, Md.

Card Room Included In English Exhibit Home

An English exhibition of ideal homes includes a card room with unusual decoration. Warm gray and bottle green are used without any bold contrasts. On the gray-painted walls, greatly enlarged playing cards form unobtrusive patterns. The gray curtains have a design of diamonds across the valance.

The card table and chairs of sycamore wood are upholstered in green to match the carpet, and a dark green velvet with short pile is used instead of baize for the card table covers.

J. D. Grady Plans Flat

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has prepared plans for a two-story brick flat which J. Dallas Grady will build at 1012 Harvard street northwest.

Moss Builds $6,000 'Small Estates'

Continued from Page 1.

owners and builders. At the outset, Woodmoor was conceived to meet a demand for homes in the $8,000 to $12,000 price class. This it did, as evidence the scores of homes which have been built and sold there in the past two years.

However, the developers found that home seekers who visited Woodmoor included many who, although good, substantial citizens with steady incomes and high character, could not afford to go above $6,000 for shelter. And yet, for the most part, the developers found, they were paying much more in rent than it would be necessary to pay to own a home in the price class they sought.

Introduction of Federal Housing Administration's 90 per cent mortgage plan, applicable to homes costing $6,000 and under, paved the way for beginning Woodmoor's "small estates section." Under this plan, homes may be sold for only 10 per cent down payments, and monthly carrying charges, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, run as low as $41. Mortgages may be amortized over 25 years.

The same architects who designed the costlier homes in Woodmoor, E. Philip Schreier and Michael A. Patterson, were handed the problem of designing one-and-two-story homes that would contain two and three bedrooms, include all features of higher priced homes, and still be within the price range desired.

Results of their efforts are now on display in Woodmoor. Blending the traditional architectural charm that is characteristic of the original development into this new group, the architects emerged with a variety of home designs that revealed charm and grace in their styles, and held them within price bounds so as to make them available to those in the modest income brackets.

The furished exhibit dwelling in the group is the one-story type, a charming bungalow that includes a large living room, a dining room and kitchen arrangement, in which a so-called "breakfast bar" acts as a partition between the two; and two bedrooms and bath, the latter fully tiled with shower.

A finished stairway leads to a second floor which may be developed as an extra bedroom or maid's room and bath, as the needs of the family require or the family budget permits. The basement plan is designed to allow inclusion of a recreation room, should the purchaser desire it. The air conditioning plant, with its automatic gas heating unit, occupies a small part of the floor area, giving maximum utilization to the cellar space. Laundry facilities also are included.

Location of Woodmoor, in the rolling country just north of Washington, is in a heavily wooded section of 170 acres, 300 feet above the city and overlooking the Indian Spring Golf Course on the south, with the rustic Northwest Parkway as its northern boundary.

Recently, the first unit of the $250,000 Woodmoor shopping center, including several stores and a filling station, was completed. This center serves not only Woodmoor, but the surrounding communities. Approached by way of Colesville road, the property is only 20 minutes from downtown Washington by automobile. A bus service extends directly to the development.

Paint Enough for All

According to a recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine, paint factories in Queens and Brooklyn, N. Y., produce enough paint annually to cover all buildings standing in the 13 original States of the Union.

Housing Authority Will Speak Here

Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, authority on slum clearance and low cost housing, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Washington Real Estate Board, at the Carlton Hotel, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. As a special courtesy to the local board Mr. Binns has consented to present the very interesting illustrated talk he made at the Central Atlantic regional conference held in Atlantic City recently.

Mr. Binns has long been engaged in the real estate business in Philadelphia and in recent years has devoted a large portion of his time to the problem of using to maximum advantage land and resources for the beautification of his home city.

Because of his success in this endeavor Mr. Binns was named a member of the committee on housing and rehabilitation of blighted areas of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. At the Atlantic City conference his talk was outstanding among many discussions. His approach to the problem of providing housing for the lower income group through private capital left with his listeners an entirely altered view of the subject.

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College Heights Estates

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Old Chevy Chase, Md.

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Chevy Chase, Md.

$7,950

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Situated about one square off Conn. Ave., close to stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple (3 blocks past Bradley Lane) and turn right.

SHANNON & LUCHS

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NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Roomy Semi-Bungalow

$6,950

814 Whittier St., N.W.

This home contains five rooms and bath on the first floor and two rooms on the second. New Ideal oil burner, hardwood floors, real fireplace, screened sleeping porch, electric refrigerator. Vacant and in perfect condition.

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Desirably arranged for a large family or a small family could increase income by renting upper rooms.

$750 Cash $55 Per Month

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Very Spacious House for a Large Family

$14,600

FIRST FLOOR—Large living room, bedroom and bath; den and dining room; modern kitchen. SECOND FLOOR—Four bedrooms and 2 baths. BASEMENT—Recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; laundry room and workshop.

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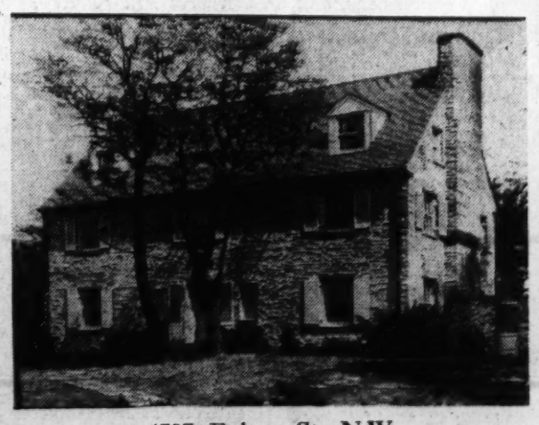

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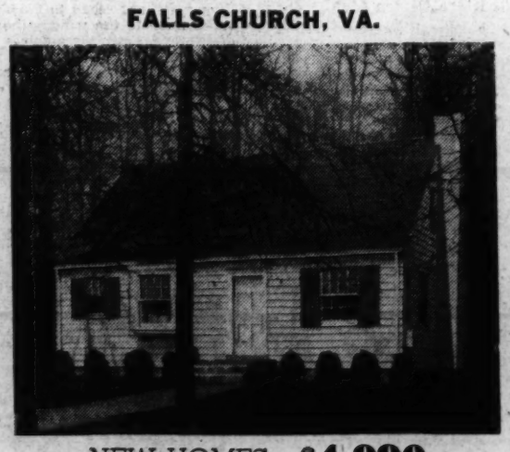

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Flower Show and Garden Mart May 26

Chevy Chase Garden Club Holds Show

Flower Show to Be Held at Chevy Chase Woman's Club on Friday

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

The flower show which the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club is sponsoring on Friday promises to be the largest general flower show which Washington has seen. Nearly 50 clubs have been asked to participate and it is hoped that this show will lead the way to an annual exhibition which will do credit to Washington and its horticulturists and gardeners. The fact that Washington has not staged a large general show each year such as is seen in other cities has been often deplored, as the quality of bloom which is displayed at all the shows is of the highest standard and great talent is always shown in arrangement classes and garden design. Many Washington horticulturists and gardeners occupy high positions in national horticultural organizations.

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, sponsor of Friday's show and garden market has been one of Washington's leading clubs since its formation in 1926 at a meeting at Mrs. W. S. Corby's. W. A. Galt was the founder and is now an honorary member. Mrs. Hugh Southgate was the first president. Of the original 53 members, 22 still retain an active membership. It is the largest club in the Maryland federation. With a membership of 75, there is always a waiting list.

Active in Community Work

In its years of active operation the club has held monthly meetings and has followed a definite schedule in the study of flower growing, arrangement and garden design. It has taken an active interest in the work of the American Horticultural Society and in the Potomac Rose Society. Annual garden pilgrimages have been held and funds have been used in civic work. They have co-operated with the playgrounds and planted the grounds of the Rosemary Street School and, working with the Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, have supplied material and labor for the beautifying of Connecticut avenue from Chevy Chase Circle to Bradley lane.

There is a well arranged schedule for the show on Friday and classes are varied and will cover all seasonal flowers. The arrangement classes will include new features: a copy of needlepoint in flowers and plant material to be arranged in a shallow container; a tea table arrangement; small flower arrangement; dish garden; arrangement in antique china container; centerpiece in glass for informal summer luncheon and flowers in a metal container. These classes will be open to all amateur garden club members.

The arrangement class which will be open to special groups will be a tone picture arranged in shades of one color and foliage, black and white permissible and accessories allowed. This class is open to members of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, only. A class is reserved for commercial growers. This class will consist of a center for a debutante luncheon table, and for children there will be a floral arrangement class, to be made under the supervision of the committee.

Four Divisions for Roses

In the specimen classes there are four divisions for roses, teas or hybrid teas, one bloom each for pink, white, red, yellow and single; for hybrid perpetuals, a class for one bloom of any color; climbers, one spray of white, pink, red and yellow. In the peonies, a class for one bloom each of white, pink, red and single Japanese. The iris must be named and shown in the exhibitor's container. Class one is in three divisions for one to three blooms of bearded iris, in light, dark and bicolor. A class for each species and bulb will have one to three stems and in the Siberian there are two classes for one to six stems of white or blue.

Four tulip classes will consist of entries of not over six blooms, shown in exhibitor's own container, foliage permitted: Darwin, Rembrandt, double or parrot and species. Other classes in the show will consist of flowering shrubs, native wild flowers which have been in exhibitor's own garden for six months; rock plants, exhibited as a cut or potted plant in own container.

There will be 18 classes for perennials, not over three stems each of anchusa, campanula, sweet rocket, columbine, delphinium, hemerocallis, Madonna lily, Clematis, gaillardia, primula, poppy and Sweet William, not over six blooms of each. Twelve stems each of hauchora and pyrethrum. Violas, not over 24 blooms. Other perennials in similar numbers and a collection to consist of not over three stems each of six varieties with foliage.

Entry Blanks Due Tuesday

In annuals, cornflowers, limited to 24 blooms; larkspur, 12 sprays, pansies, 24 blooms; poppy, 6 blooms; snapdragon, 6 sprays of four varieties with foliage.

Entry blanks must be returned to Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, 15 Oxford street, before Tuesday and all entries must be placed between 9 a. m. and noon on the day of the show. The scale of points for the specimen classes are presentation, 25 per cent; and horticultural merit, 75 per cent. Stem and foliage, 20 per cent; size of bloom, 15 per cent, condition and substance, 15 per cent; form, 10 per cent; color, 10 per cent; and rarity, 5 per cent.

The show will be open to the public from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. It will be held at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, on Connecticut avenue, opposite the Columbia Country Club. The Garden Market will offer many unusual garden accessories, potted plants large and small, almost everything from box bushes to zinnias. There will be smocks from California, garden books, weather vanes, flowerstands and birdhouses.

Bethesda

A plant exchange and display of garden accessories will be a part of the monthly meeting of the Community Garden Club of Bethesda on Wednesday. Dr. James A Gamble will talk on "Modern Garden Roses." Hostesses for the day will be chairman, Mrs. L. E. Luce; Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. M. A. Martin, Mrs. Thomas G. Hill, Mrs. Herbert Lincoln and Mrs. S. Baily.

Belle Haven Club

Seven arrangement classes and others which will include all early summer flowers are on the schedule of the flower show, which is being sponsored by the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club, on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m., at 2 Edgehill drive, Belle Haven. The arrangement classes will show an informal luncheon table, emphasizing economy, cost of everything to be listed; two miniature classes, line arrangement of branches; mixed garden flowers suitable for living room in any container other than glass; arrangement of flowers in glass, arrangement in pair of containers and a special club exhibit, one entry from each club. This arrangement will be a low bowl arrangement for a formal dinner table.

The Belle Haven Club has invited a number of neighboring clubs to participate. Roses will be judged by the American Rose Society's official scale, color, 30; form, 30; size, 15; stem, 10, and foliage, 15. Exhibits must be delivered between 9 and 11 a. m.

Shenandoah Club

Plans for the annual flower show of the Shenandoah Garden Club, of Woodstock, have been completed and will include a background planting of evergreens before which will be three alcoves with exhibits of occasional tables and flower arrangements. Mrs. W. C. Ford is in charge.

The show will be held in the basement of the Christian Church on Friday. During the evening A. G. Smith, horticulturist of V. P. I., will show educational slides.

Upperville

The Upperville Flower Club has resumed meetings for the season. Mrs. C. V. B. Cushman was hostess for the May meeting. Lucien R. Curry spoke on "Appreciation of Gardens." There was an exhibit of single specimens of tulips.

Arlington

Mrs. Claude C. Thomas was hostess at the May meeting of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club.

Manassas

New officers of the Manassas Garden Club are president, Mrs. T. E. Didlakes; vice president, Mrs. E. H. Marsteller; secretary, Mrs. O. D. Waters, and treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Staggs. Mrs. Didlakes represented the club at the annual meeting of the Federated Garden Club of Virginia at Virginia Beach.

Takoma Park

The final meeting before the summer recess of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held tomorrow evening at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library. The speaker will be Samuel L. Emsweller who will discuss "Culture, Varieties and Diseases of Lilies." On Wednesday and Thursday the peony show of the club will be held and on Thursday and Friday the rose show. Both shows will be held in the library. On Saturday there will be a plant sale. W. H. England is leading contestant for the Henry A. Dreer Cup with 81 points to his credit.

Rockville

Mrs. J. Forrest Walker and Mrs. J. Harry Gormley are co-chairmen for the annual flower show of the Community Garden Club of Rockville, Md., which will be held on Wednesday. Others members are Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Emmet Dove, Mrs. W. Randolph Talbott and Miss Violet Magruder. Chairmen of special committees are classification, Mrs. George Tillman; staging, Mrs. Gormley; awards, Mrs. W. E. Yocum; judging, Mrs. Morrison; refreshments, Mrs. Talbott; posters, Mrs. Loren Schott; junior group, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, and show secretary, Mrs. Henry Latimer.

Maryland Tour

Tomorrow the annual tour of old homes near Sandy Spring, Md., will be held for the benefit of the library committee of the Sherwood School of Sandy Spring. In the vicinity there are many interesting places with historical backgrounds, fine architecture and lovely gardens. Included in the tour will be the Friends Meeting House at Sandy Spring; the grounds of the estate of Secretary Ickes, Folly Farm, on the Olney road to Latonsville; Clifton, on the Colesville pike; Longwood, Brook Meadow, Alloway, Mount Airy, Woodlawn Manor, Fulford and Cherry Grove. There will be a charge for the entire tour or visitors may visit places singly.

Virginia Tour

Homes and estates in the vicinity of Leesburg and Middleburg, Va., will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday for a tour sponsored by the Fauquier Loudoun Garden Club. The places to be shown will include many of the handsome gardens of members of the club.

Woodridge Garden Club

The annual rose-peony show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held tomorrow in the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue, northeast. The building will be open to receive exhibits from 3 to 6:30 p. m. Judging will begin at 7 p. m. and visitors will be admitted at 8 p. m.

There will be a number of unusual arrangement classes and a large group of specimen bloom named variety classes in teas, hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals, singles, climbers and polyanthas.

Chairman of the show is A. P. Hofmann. A. G. Davis is vice chairman.

The Mitchell Silver Medal will be awarded to exhibitor having highest number of points. Silver certificate from American Rose Society will be awarded to exhibitor having best rose in show. A bronze certificate from American Rose Society will be awarded to exhibitor having second highest number of points. One year membership to Potomac Rose Society will be awarded to exhibitor having best arrangement in show. A vase will be awarded to exhibitor having highest number of points in peonies. A flower holder will be awarded to exhibitor having best peony in show.

The judges are Mr. Niels J. Hansen, roses; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, arrangements, and Mr. H. R. Watkins, peonies.

Photos by Hessler.

The Montgomery County Hospital will benefit from the flower show and garden mart to be held by the Garden Club of Chevy Chase next Friday at the clubhouse of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Working for the success of the show are the Misses Edar and Peggy Fleming (top left), daughters of Mrs Robert F. Fleming, president of the club; Mrs. John A. Selby (top right), poster chairman for the show; Mrs. F. H. Schultz (above), chairman of concessions, and Mrs. Robert Ash (circle), recording secretary of the Garden Club.

The Garden's Calendar

Pinch out the two lateral buds on peonies to increase the size of the central blossom. Similar treatment with hybrid tea roses is usually desirable, also.

If the lawn was fertilized this spring with a general fertilizer low in nitrogen, it may need a tonic of a light application of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, applied either as a solution or as a salt and washed in with a thorough sprinkling.

Careful and repeated weeding and cultivation of the garden as soon as planted seed have germinated is a time-saver for later in the season and gives the seedling plants a better chance.

Thin surplus plants from seeded rows, either by discarding or transplating to less crowded spots.

Lilacs may be pruned now. It is usually best to remove from a fifth to a third of the oldest growth, cutting clear back to the crown, allowing a corresponding number of young shoots to have space and removing suckers.

Inspect hollyhocks for signs of rust; and dust the under sides of affected leaves with dusting sulphur.

Spray or dust roses to protect them from black spot and other fungus diseases.

Plant cannas, gladiolus, and other summer bulbs. Dahlias may better be kept dormant if possible.

Many Plants Suited To Window Box Use

Smaller Annuals And Perennials Make Good Showing; Lily Of Valley Grow Well in North Windows

By Crowell Baynes.

When the time comes for filling porch and window boxes about four gardeners out of five hereabouts seem to struggle with the choice between petunias and geraniums. Some seem unable to decide and plant both. Well, there is no denying that these are good reliable plants for sunny window boxes, but the lack of variety reflects considerable lack of imagination and will to experiment. There are other plants quite as desirable.

But first, consider the preparation of soil for the window box and the box itself. The length of the box is immaterial. It can fit the space available. The cross section is more important, and the bigger the better as a rule, up to a width of 18 or 20 inches and a depth of 14. The small metal boxes with depth and width of only about 6 inches put a terrific handicap on the plants and are best used merely as holders of potted plants as will be suggested.

Eight inches is about the minimum practical depth and 10 or 12 inches is better. Eight inches allows for an inch of broken flower pots or coarse gravel over the drainage holes and a half-inch layer of peat or half rotted leaves to hold the soil, and a layer of good soil 6 inches deep. This depth of box will require careful and rather frequent watering. In a box 12 inches deep, a better arrangement is possible. An inch of drainage material covered with a thin layer of peat or leaves or a strip of burlap. On this a layer of an inch of average garden soil, and over this a 2-inch layer of a mixture of light soil and granulated peat in equal parts, intended as a reservoir from which the soil above can draw moisture.

Rich Soil Needed

The upper layer of planting soil should be rich and full of plant food but should not have any freshly decaying manure, which causes heating and drying. Fine leafmold or granulated peat are safe and helpful up to about one-third the volume. Good quality top soil and sand should be mixed to supply two-thirds of the volume. If the soil is at all clayey there should be as much sand as soil, but if the soil is distinctly loamy three parts loam, one part sand and 2 parts leafmold or peat will make a good mixture. Mix about 2 cupfuls of commercial fertilizer with each bushel of this soil. The soil should be light enough so that it will not cake or bake. For renewing fertility there is nothing that beats a weekly watering with manure water diluted until there is only a suggestion of color.

If conditions forbid anything larger than one of the 6-by-6-inch boxes, it is better not to fill it with soil. Instead fill it with peat that can be well moistened and use it as a holder for as many 3-inch or 4-inch pots as it will contain. With one or more plants in each pot, it is possible to renew the planting every few weeks with new plants from a dealer. Or a reserve supply of potted plants can be grown in a somewhat protected spot in the garden with pots sunk in soil. The two sets of pots can be changed occasionally to give the sunbaked plants a chance to recuperate.

Sun Determines Plants

And now, what are some of the practical and desirable alternates for the ubiquitous geraniums and petunias? Exposure to sun is a first consideration. For a box fronting north lily of the valley is one of the few flowering plants that will do well, and ferns, ivy and the reliable houseplants such as dracaena, coleus, croton and pandanus are available.

Excepting lily of the valley, most of these will do well on a box on an east front, and there are also begonias, lantana, fuchsia and heliotrope which do well without full sun. Sweet alyssum makes a charming trailer, as do periwinkle and the variegated ivies.

It is also possible to pot many of the favorite summer annuals, sink them in soil in the border until they are about ready to bloom, and bring them to the window box full of life and vigor for a fairly satisfactory season of bloom in an east exposure. The new dwarf cosmos strains, "gleam" nasturtiums, dwarf zinnias, dwarf marigolds, snapdragons of the rock hybrid type, and potted linarias are useful this way to give variety and brilliant bloom in the close-up intimacy of window boxes.

For south and west exposures this last group of potted plants are equally desirable for introducing variety and a succession of bloom, or they can be planted in the box. And if a few plants of cascade chrysanthemums can be grown on a stand or shelf in full sun and trained to droop pleasingly during the summer they may be transferred to the window box in fall for a brilliant display. If frost theatens, it is simple to take the potted plants into the house for a night or two and then return them for an Indian summer display.

Flame Flowers Good

For a window box in full sun, it is hard to beat the possibilities of planting of the brilliant Mexican flame flower, Tigridia pavonia, which will bloom profusely in the hottest sun-baked positions.

Nasturtiums, both the trailing and the "gleam" and dwarf types, make excellent window box plants for full sun. The pompom varieties of zinnias are particularly good and have a long season of bloom. The charmingly variegated French marigolds are first class.

The dwarf roses, sometimes known as the "fairy roses" including such charming little plants as Rosa rouletti, Tom Thumb and Pompon de Paris—and a few of the smaller of the polyantha group—notably the the Cecile Brunner—can be used to wonderful effect in a fairly large window box. Good stock is expensive, and most of these are not hardy, but they can be wintered either in pots in the house or in a fairly well lighted cellar.

Many of the other familiar annuals and perennials make good window box plants, depending somewhat on the heat and drought which they will have to endure. The recently introduced dwarf asters provide exceptionally good foliage in early summer and a rather long season of charming bloom, and are easy to winter by replanting in the border or in a coldframe.

Few perennial plants are hardy enough to stand the freezing and thawing of an exposed window box, and much the best method is to empty the box in fall, unless it is planted to a selection of such extra choice and extra hardy bulbs as the squills, aconite, crocuses, daffodils and grape hyacinths. With such a planting, supplemented in spring by pansies, primulas and English daisies, a window box handled skillfully and with imagination can be a delight over a long spring, summer and fall.

National Council of Garden Clubs Meets

Tomorrow will be the opening day of the annual meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs in Denver. Mrs. O. W. Dynes, of Chicago, the council president, will preside. Besides the business meetings which will continue throughout the week there will be lectures, demonstrations and garden tours.

SPECIAL!

A. GUDE SONS CO.
LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT
1318 EYE ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.

SUPER POTTED ROSE BUSHES

Choose from more than 100 varieties ready-to-bloom of these lovely super-potted rose bushes.

95c EA. $9 Per Doz.

AT OUR NURSERIES

Nurseries—Frederick Pike, 2 Miles Beyond Rockville, Md. Rockville 251

A. GUDE SONS CO.
1318 Eye St., Washington, D. C.—NAt. 6880

SPECIALS
MONDAY & TUESDAY
May 22nd & 23rd
CANNA BULBS, Many Varieties
25c a dozen $1.25 a hundred
TUBE ROSES
35c a dozen $2.00 a hundred
ROSE BUSHES
2-Yr.-Old, Field Grown
25c each 5 for a $1.00
BALDERSON COMPANY
INCORPORATED
626 Indiana Ave. N.W. 617 C St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Tel. Na. 9791-9793

Many Causes Of Home Fires Are Avoidable

One Should Inspect Flues and Wires, Use Care With Matches

Most fires are caused by overheated or improperly built flues, defective electric wiring, carelessness in the use of matches and cigarettes, or spontaneous combustion.

The owner or tenant can control the first cause by not allowing the furnace fire to stay too hot for a long period. He can also have the flue cleaned and examined.

The second cause is beyond his control, except insofar as the wiring of lamps and other accessories are concerned. He should watch the cords and see that they are in good condition.

The third cause is distinctly controllable, and ordinary care in keeping fire away from flimsy curtains, in not throwing matches into waste baskets, in seeing that cigarettes are put out, in keeping matches—even safety matches—in a proper place, will prevent such fires as are caused by the usual carelessness.

The Week In Business

With all authoritative opinion agreeing that the country was ripe for a decided boom in building and modernizing in 1939, Holland Furnace Co. officials made plans for increased production to meet anticipated larger demand. By stepping up production it was discovered that various manufacturing economies could be introduced which would permit substantially lower prices without change in Holland quality and service. It was, therefore, decided to make the price reductions as liberal as possible and feature them as the major theme of Holland's 1939 advertising campaign.

Several ads on the new theme have already appeared in magazines but magazine lineage, although substantial, is of secondary importance in Holland's advertising set-up. This year as for several years past, the bulk of their advertising appropriation will go for newspaper space. Newspapers are preferred because all of this company's sales are made through its own factory branches now nearly 500 in number.

By placing the greater part of the advertising in newspapers, it is possible to have a powerful local campaign in each territory served by a factory branch. Prospective buyers are referred directly to the branches thus eliminating the delay in responding to inquiries which would occur if they were sent to the factory. All inquiries are answered immediately by a personal call which greatly increases the chance of making a sale in each case. Obviously, too, none of the advertising appropriation so expended goes for circulation in areas not effectively served by the Holland organization.

As in former years, newspaper lineage will be apportioned among the various cities where branches are located approximately in proportion to the volume of business which can reasonably be expected in each case. Various sizes of space are used ranging from pages down to 100-line ads. In addition to consumer copy in newspapers and magazines, a series of pages in leading architectural and building publications will be used.

Residential Sale on Forty-Seventh Street N. W.

Residence at 4444 Forty-seventh street northwest, sold to Talmadge M. and Sara P. Thorne by N. C. Hines & Sons for O. E. Jones, the builder

Presentation of Two New Chevy Chase Homes

Post Staff Photo.

This first presentation of two new homes at 3730 and 3734 Appleton street northwest, is announced through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

assuming his new duties, was sales manager with Jacobson Bros., builders. Other members of this department are Richard E. Hall, John McCarthy and Don R. Lamborne.

The outing, sponsored annually by Washington Real Estate Board and recently announced by J. Hawley Smith, chairman of the board's program committee, for Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md., Tuesday, June 13, has been planned to include sports events as well as various forms of entertainment for members of the board, associates and guests. The dinner, which will be served at 6 p. m., will be under supervision of Milton F. Schwab. Under the direction of John H. Davidson various competitions in golf are being arranged, while the entertainment features will be directed by Samuel S. Spruce. Other committee chairmen who have so far been appointed include reception, F. Eliot Middleton; souvenirs and prizes, J. Lee Donnelly; refreshments, J. C. Weedon, jr.; tickets, John R. Neale; baseball, James D. Franklin; races and sports, Thomas W. Sandoz; horse shoe pitching, H. C. Cryer; transportation, Thornton W. Owen. As in the past, the party will leave the board's office in a body, departing at 1 p. m. and proceeding to the club.

SCHWAB

W. S. Cantrell, formerly a member of Cafritz Construction Co.'s sales department, has entered business for himself.

Homer Phillips, of the Phillips & Canby partnership, was a recent visitor at Farmington, Va.

St. George R. Raby, formerly with the Boss & Phelps office, has becomes sales director for the Rock Creek Hills development.

Charles P. McCurdy, of H. L. Rust Co.'s sales department, is back at work again after two months' illness.

W. Schuyler Matthews is associated with the selling organization of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

President Robert L. Kane, of the Virginia Real Estate Association, was in attendance at the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Atlantic City, N. J. Among Washingtonians in attendance, in addition to those announced previously, were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Humphries and Robert Baucher.

President Don A. Loftus, of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., was a recent visitor in New York City.

Miss Muriel Murphy, of the Boss & Phelps office, is spending her vacation in California, and Miss Helen Ogle, of that office, also has been on vacation.

President J. Rupert Mohler, jr., of the Maury & Mohler Corporation, is back from a visit at The Grottoes, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Salkeld are recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Salkeld is a member of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales department.

Teams from H. L. Rust Co., Cafritz, Co. and Weaver Bros. tied for first place in Washington Real Estate Board's softball league as of last Friday. The first two have won two and lost no games, the third winning its first game. Other teams' standing: Boss & Phelps, won one and lost one; Shannon & Luchs Co., won one and lost two; Fisher Co., lost one; B. F. Saul Co., lost two; District Title Co., lost one.

'Packaged' Automatic Becomes a Reality

"Packaged" automatic heating has become a reality with the introduction of self-stoking room furnaces.

The new "Unit Heatmakers" combine, in one modernistic package, the four elements of automatic coal heating. These are a mechanical coal stoker, furnace, humidifier and circulating fan.

Coal Merchants Offer Personalized Service

Proper sizes and grades must be used in bituminous coal heating plants to achieve the maximum benefit for the home. Modern coal merchants are offering a personalized service for their customers.

They stand ready to furnish information covering every individual problem.

Absher Apartments

Richard A. Absher is owner, builder and designer of a three-story brick apartment building to be erected at 1610 Twenty-eighth place southeast, at a cost of $40,000.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new **APARTMENT HOUSES** have been **Permanently Financed** by us.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3222 Northampton St.
- Living Room, Fireplace
- Dining Room
- Porch
- Automatic Air-Conditioned Heat
- Lavatory in Basement
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Finished Third Floor
- Lot With Beautiful Poplars

Built by Gilbert Seek
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9
OPEN DAILY 1 to 9
Out Connecticut Ave. to Northampton Street, right to house.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

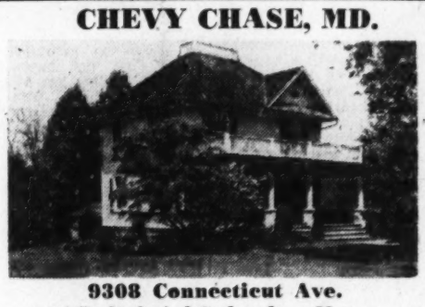
HEATON-BUILT
4 Built, 1 Left
Chevy Chase View, Md.
New detached six-room home attractively situated on 100-foot lot, ½ block from Conn. Ave. facing new concrete street, attached garage, large rear porch overlooking private estate.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul Road, to Franklin St., turn left 200 feet to this home.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3216

BURNT MILLS HILLS
Beautiful Homesites
1 to 5 Acres, at less than the cost of good city lots. Only a few left in this restricted country home development on Colesville Road, 3½ miles from Silver Spring.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Owner and Developer
7733 ALASKA AVE. GE. 1270

SEE THIS ONE—$7,950
Including street improvement. FHA financing or other terms. No mortgage to renew.

403 Carrolton Terrace
COLONIAL KNOLL
West of of Madison and Wine Avenues, Hyattsville, Md.
Lot 74 Ft. Front
Attractive and homelike. 6 large rooms, tile bath, attic, full basement with toilet, modern kitchen, general electric automatic oil furnace, insulated roof, weather-stripped, screened, caulked; brick garage with overhead door. In fine home neighborhood near schools, stores, churches and bus.
GReenwood 1010 — Seidenspinner — Hyattsville 850
RIVERDALE, MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



9308 Connecticut Ave.
A Delightful Suburban Home
The owner has instructed me to sell, and the price is right.
7 ROOMS
1 ACRE OF GROUND
LARGE TREES AND SHRUBS
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 6 P. M.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2425

3907-3909 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.
Two New Homes of Unrivalled Value
On Deep, Wooded, Landscaped Lot.

Located in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, where values are established, these new homes offer an unusual opportunity for home ownership. Their spacious floor plans include: Living room 20x14 feet, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Quality details throughout; brick construction; copper screens, water pipes, gutters, flashings and downspouts, slate roofs.
$9,450
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Northampton St., turn left 1 block to homes.
OPEN DAILY
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7740

ARLINGTON, VA.
OBVIOUS VALUE
ONLY $9,450.00
For this lovely center-hall Colonial brick, situated in beautiful Waverly Hills, Arlington, Va. Built to highest construction standards; large living room and screened porch. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, model kitchen, spacious, landscaped grounds.
EQUIPPED with Carrier AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
4440 18th St. North
Open Daily
ROBERT F. JONES
OWNER AND BUILDER
Chest. 7237 Temple 3572-J.
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and Lee Highway, left on Glebe Road, left 2 blocks on 18th St.

NEW COLONIAL HOMES

616 Maple Lane
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$8,750
Convenient Terms
F. H. A. Approved
Well-built 8-room brick home in a neighborhood convenient to stores, schools, churches, movies, etc. Slate roof, insulated, dry basement, furred walls; weatherstripped; modern kitchen; fully screened; attached garage. Corner lot, beautifully shrubbed, concrete walks.
Open and Lighted Daily
TO REACH: Drive out to Texaco Station in Silver Spring, turn right, then left of Armory on Maple Lane 2 blocks to house.
OWNER AND BUILDER
GEorgia 4578

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Near University of Maryland

2 RUSHE ROAD
6 rooms and 1½ baths brick home, slate roof, breakfast room, garage, nice lot.
Priced for QUICK SALE at $8,000
OPEN SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT
Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to Rushe Rd., turn left to first house.
ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2354

YOUR OWN ESTATE IN LUXMANOR

Every home has at least one-half acre or more of ground. Situated 300 feet higher than Washington. In the finest residential area bordering the city.
Unusually spacious bungalows and brick homes up to six rooms and two baths (as pictured) are now available or we will arrange to have built, a home of your own designing on any site you select.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Luxmanor. Only 25 minutes from downtown, bus service to your door.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
A New Colonial Home in Nearby Chevy Chase, Md.

$10,750
The last of a group of 5 Beautiful Colonial homes, situated on a prominent corner lot, may now be purchased at a most attractive price. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, built-in garage. Vermont slate roof, fully insulated attic, furred walls, automatic heat, Venetian blinds. Every quality feature has been included—yet the price is substantially below the market.
489 EAST THORNAPPLE ST.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. ½ block to Brookville Rd., left to Thornapple St., right to houses.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
District 8888

Priced Low to Sell Today
2949 NEWARK STREET N.W.

We urge you to see this spacious Center Hall 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Cleveland Park, completely reconditioned, including new kitchen equipment.
Open Daily 11 to 9.
Conn. Ave. to Newark, then left ½ block.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor
205 Investment Bldg. Exclusive Agent REp. 1181

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

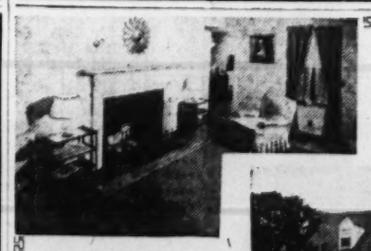
3614 MORRISON ST. N.W.
$10,950
- 7 Rooms—3 Bedrooms
- 2 Full Baths
- Sun Room (Heated)
- Built-in Garage
- Automatic Heat
- New House Condition

Convenient to Schools and Transportation
Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.
2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. DU. 1234
Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

A Few Homes *yet available adjoin this* Wooded Park
LYNDALE
SALES are a very real evidence of actual merit—every week particular folk are choosing LYNDALE homes. There is not just one but many reasons for this! Visit LYNDALE yourself, and study it thoroughly—we welcome the most searching inquiry, for YOU are the one to be PERMANENTLY PLEASED!
2 FURNISHED HOMES
By Palais Royal
2915-17 M STREET S.E.
Drive across Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E., then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to "THE COMMUNITY BUILT AROUND A PARK."
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,450
LYNDALE Phone ATlantic 2889
Ask for Mr. Ivey
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
1732 K St. N.W. Metro. 1143

A New Williamsburg Stone Home At a Sensationally Low Price
$8,950

1037 21st STREET—VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
A charming home of rugged stone in one of nearby Virginia's most fashionable areas. Spacious in its proportions, the home contains a living room 24 feet long with beautiful stone fireplace, large dining room, screened side porch, very modern kitchen with complete equipment, breakfast alcove, two large bedrooms, tiled bath. Roof fully insulated, full basement with lavatory and laundry tubs. Hot-water heat—automatic oil burner with year around hot water hook-up. An unusual value at this low price.
TO REACH:—Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent, north on Kent to 21st St. and home.
OWNER **J. LEE PRICE** BUILDER
2303 Arlington Ridge Road—IVY 1272



Planned **COMFORT**

PLAN your future in a home that is planned for the future . . . Enjoy up-to-the-minute comfort always. See the homes in **HILLTOP** . . . rooms of new beauty, harmonious decorations and engineered conveniences—the amazing kitchens and baths—sunlit dining rooms—wood-burning fireplaces—a score of other ideas that make **HILLTOP** a community as unique in comfort and long-lasting features as it is in locale and charm. Homes with insulation, automatic air conditioning, garage, large, attractively landscaped lots. Cement-asbestos shingle walls and roof—requiring no paint. Cape Cod Colonial design.
See Furnished House at 8134 Dale Drive
HILLTOP SLIGO VALLEY PARK
BUILT TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS **$7,500**
REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale Drive, then right on Dale Drive to HILLTOP.
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
7990 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4544 or 5900

Post Want Ads Pay

Retail Trade Here 15.26% Over Year Ago

But Local Store Sales Average 6.7% Under Previous Week

Compared with the previous week, trend of retail trade in Washington was mixed, ranging from a decrease of approximately 26 per cent an increase of 9 per cent; average, minus 6.7 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, one store reported a decrease; all others reported increases ranging from 5 per cent to 30 per cent; average, plus 15.26 per cent. Clearings were $25,079,157; year ago, $23,550,660 Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 61,467, previous week, 43,247; year ago, 47,295. Building permits, $940,400, including a $500,000 building for the bricklayers and plasterers union; year ago, $368,450. Total passenger revenue, past calendar week, Capital Transit Co., $231,096; year ago, $211,817. Telephones in use, April 30, 245,176; April 30, 1938, 230,884; April gain over March, 1,295. Average number of originating 'phone calls per day, 1,084,598; year ago, 964,239.

General Sentiment Better

With the settlement of the bituminous coal dispute in the major fields, less emphasis upon European developments, business evidenced gradually strengthening confidence and increased activity the past week, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Reports from the various cities were practically unanimous in registering substantial increases in retail trade for the past calender week over the comparative 1938 week. Wholesale trade, while showing no marked changes from recent levels, continued above last year's volume, with fill-in and replacement orders predominating. Construction activity showed a substantial rise, with awards for April much larger than a year ago and the actual volume of operations reflecting the large volume of work under contract. In contrast to developments in these lines, the automobile and steel industries continued to show moderate declines

D. C. Bankers Convention

Harry J. Kane, jr., vice president and title officer of the Columbia Title Insurance Co., will address the District of Columbia Bankers Association Annual Convention, to be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 8 and 11, on some of the practical problems to be taken into consideration in connection with placing a mortgage on real estate in the District of Columbia, such as maters affecting title to property, physical characteristics, protective clauses, deeds of trust and various types of title reports.

Controllers' Meeting

The District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will hold its final meeting of the 1938-39 season at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday starting with dinner at 6.30 p. m. The meeting will include the election of officers for the ensuing year and the presentation of reports from retiring officers. It will conclude with a discussion on the subject "Budgetary Control."

Woodmen of the World

Field men of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society of the District of Columbia-Maryland jurisdiction obtained applications for new business totaling $275,750 in life protection in a Nation-wide membership campaign during March and April, it was announced yesterday. S. Graham, of Crellin, Md., led all other field men in the jurisdiction with applications for $85,500 of protection.

Nearly 1,500 field men participated in the national campaign, receiving applications in 60 days for a total of $23,669,038 of life protection. Individual leader for the Nation was L. A. Richard, of Eunice, Louisiana, with applications for $378,000.

Local Securities

Sales

Pot Elec 5½% pfd. 10 at 113, 10 at 113.

After Call

Capital Transit Co. 17 at 14⅝.

Bonds

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	86	90
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	
Capital Traction 1st 5s	92½	94
City & Suburban 5s	87	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1940	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108¼	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	162	
Capital Transit Co	14½	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	52	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*114¼	
Pot Elec Pw5½% pfd (5.50)	*112	114½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27D	30
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105½	
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*662	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*113½	115½
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	153
Liberty (6)	175	179½
Lincoln (f5)	200	
Riggs (e8)	268	280
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	120	
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	265
Nat'l Sav Tr (y2.00)	185	205
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	18	20
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	27½	.....
Com & Savings (10.00)	163	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	27½	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	
National Union (.75)	16	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12½	
Real Estate (m6)	170	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	31	34
Lanston Monotype (4)	*51	57
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19½	25
Lincoln Serv prior pfd(3.50)	45	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	18¼	20
Peo Dr S com (†1.00)	23½	33
Peo Dr S pf (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.45)	5	
Security Storage (5)	95	103
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Loth (s2.00)	45	54
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.
(y) $2.00 paid so far this year.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	High	Low	Close
23 Cons Gas El Lt	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
20 Cons G 4½% pf A	116½	116½	116½
200 Davison Chem	6	6	6
50 Houston Oil pf	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
100 Mar Tex Oil	.75	.75	.75
50 U S Fidel & Guar	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
6000 Balt Transit 4s	23½	23¼	23¼

Total stock sales yesterday, 571 shares.
Total bond sales yesterday, $2,000.

Bankers' Guest

HARRY J. KANE, JR.

Vice president and title officer, Columbia Title Insurance Co., who will address the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the annual convention to be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 8-11

June Advance Expected After Industrial Low

By Robert A. Ward,

Associate Editor, Standard Statistics Co.

New York, May 20.—Prospects now point to the attainment of at least a temporary low point in industrial activity this month, with a gradual upward trend through June and July. A big factor in the probable arresting of the downtrend is the prospective upturn in steel operations which is likely to result from the substantial orders for finished steel placed by the automotive industry following the price cuts of two weeks ago.

The expected moderate upturn in composite manufacturing activity does not mean, however, that the decline has been arrested in all industries. The prospects are still for further cuts in automobile production and operations in the important cotton textile industry are expected to show further contraction over the next few months.

No Signs of Boom

Even though there is likely to be a slight gain in composite industrial activity, there are no signs as yet of anything approaching a boom, particularly in the manufacture of capital goods, which is particularly dependent upon confidence in the future.

Business management as a whole cannot yet see its way clear to plan any great distance ahead. The breakdown of the widely heralded "appeasement program" leaves business still very much in the dark as to the Administration's attitude, and large segments of the business world are still inclined to hope for the best but expect the worst.

Although the threat of war has somewhat in the past few weeks, subsided the dictators are still very much in the saddle, and the present comparative quiet is generally looked upon as a truce rather than a permanent peace.

Moderate Recovery Seen

Taking a broad view of the situation, the prospective moderate recovery in business that is possible this summer and fall will be largely confined to the consumers' goods industries.

Another special factor in the probable upturn in business indexes is the recent settlement of the bituminous coal strike and the consequent replenishment of depleted stocks by consumers. These stocks, particularly in the East, have naturally been considerably reduced during the past six weeks, with severe shortages developing in some cases.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR.s	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	107.2	26.2	65.1	88.0
Previous day	106.3	25.9	64.9	87.3
Week ago	108.7	27.1	65.5	89.2
Month ago	106.2	25.7	62.3	86.7
Year ago	97.2	22.7	56.8	79.1
Two years ago	157.4	60.9	77.8	219.2
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR.s	20 Util.	60 T'tl
Yesterday	84.8	54.1	101.0	80.0
rPevious day	84.8	54.0	101.0	80.0
Week ago	85.0	55.1	101.0	80.4
Month ago	83.6	54.6	99.9	79.4
Year ago	80.6	54.7	95.1	76.8
Two years ago	91.8	94.9	101.4	96.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.2	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

New York Bank Stocks

New York, May 20 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32½	34½
Ban kof Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N. Y. (14)	410	420
Bankers Tr (2)	55	57
Bklyn Tr (4)	72½	77½
Cen Han Bk & T (4)	94½	97½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32¾	34¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47¾	49¾
Commercial (8)	159	165
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54½	55½
Empire Tr (.60)	14½	15½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41¼	43¼
First Natl (100)	1685	1725
Guaranty Tr (12)	285	263
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturs Tr (2)	38¾	40¾
Manufacturs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Nat City (1)	25½	27
N. Y. Trust (5)	101½	104½
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	4¼	5¼

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co. Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel&Tel 5½ 1943	111.18	111.24
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	100½	102
Baltimore & Ohio 4½ 1939	46	47
Canadian Pacific 4½ 1946	91½	93½
Comml Credit 2¾s 1942	101.8	101.24
Delaware & Hudson 4s 1943	56	56½
Houston Oil 5½ 1940	101.16	101.20
Illinois Steel 4½ 1940	103.11	103.12
LacldG LtClTr6% notes"B"1942	42½	45
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 1941	45	55
Louisville&Nashville 4s 1940	99¾	100
Michigan Central 4s 1940	98⅛	98¾
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	101.24	102.8
Penn R R Co 4s 1943	108	109
Phila Balto & Wash 4s 1943	108½	109½
Union Oil.California.6s 1942	114.20	115.
Warner Brothers, 6s 1939	100.16	100.24

Wheat Prices Yield to Rrain In Grain Belt

New Crop Deliveries Decline ⅝ of a Cent; Corn Prices Lower

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 20.—Selling prompted by reports and forecasts of rain in the domestic grain belts dropped prices of wheat for deferred delivery as much as ⅝ cent a bushel today. The close was ½ down to ½ up, the latter on May wheat, upon which trading ends Monday.

New crop contracts, July and September, fell to 73¾ and 73½ respectively, down ⅝ cent. The May contract started steady and later advanced to 80, within ¼ cent of its high mark.

Despite showery weather overnight in the Southwest winter wheat area and in parts of the spring wheat belt, most traders apparently were not inclined to believe the trend of recent crop deterioration had been greatly altered. The market received good support on the dips and prices often were near their previous close.

Closings

Wheat finished ½ up to ½ down, May 79⅞, July 74⅛@74¼, September 73⅝@73¾; corn ⅜@⅝ off, July 50¾@⅝off, July 50¾@50⅞, September 51¼@51⅝; oats unchanged to ¼ off, May 33¾, July 32; soy beans ¼ up to ¾ down, May 97, July 95; rye unchanged to ¼ up, May 50¼, July 51⅝@51¾; lard 2 cents up to 2 cents down.

Corn sagged slightly in light trade, influenced somewhat by wheat and lack of export demand. May corn was pressed moderately early in the session and declined ⅝ cent under the previous close, but later regained part of the loss. The Buenos Aires corn futures finished ¼ off.

Liverloop wheat quotations closed ¼-½ lower, or about as due on the basis of action in the market here yesterday. Rotterdam closed unchanged to ⅜ off.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	79½	80	79⅜	79⅞
July	74⅛	74½	73¾	74¼
September	73¾	74⅛	73½	73¾
Corn—				
May	49⅞	50¼	49⅞	50⅛
July	51⅛	51¼	50¾	50⅞
September	51¾	51¾	51¼	51⅝
Oats—				
May	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33¾
July	32	32⅜	31⅞	32
September	30⅛	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜
Soy Beans—				
May	97	97	97	97
July	95½	95½	95	95
October	82	82	82	82
Rye—				
May	50⅜	50⅜	50¼	50¼
July	51⅞	52¼	51⅜	51¾
September	53¼	53⅞	52¾	53⅜
Lard—				
May	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32
July	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.42
September	6.52	6.52	6.50	6.50
October	6.52	6.52	6.52	6.52

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 81; No. 3 hard, 80; No. 2 yellow, hard, 80½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 57½ (mostly white); No. 1 yellow, 52½@53; No. 1 white, 58½@58¾; sample grade white, 51½.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 32½; No. 2 white, 33¾@34¼; sample grade white, 31½.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@55, nominal; feed, 35@45, nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 97.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@3.15, nominal; red clover seed, 13.50@17.00, nominal; red top, 9.25@9.75, nominal.

Far mCash Income $553,000,000 in April

American formers received a cash income of $553,000,000 from sale of products and Government benefit payments in April, the Agriculture Department estimatde yesterday.

Money Markets

New York, May 20 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Great Britain, 4.68⅛; 60-day bills; 4.67⁵⁄₁₆.

Montreal in New York	99.64⅟₁₆	Yugoslavia	2.30
New York in Montreal	100.35⅞	Netherlands	53.76
Belgium	17.02½	Norway	23.52½
Denmark	20.90	Poland	18.86
Finland	2.07	Portugal	4.27
France	2.64⅞	Rumania	.72
Germany	40.14	Sweden	24.11½
Benevolent	21.30	Switzerland	22.50
Travel	21.30	*Argentine	31.20
Greece	.85⅞	*Brazil	6.05
Hungary	19.70	*Mexico City	*20.10
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.31
		Hongkong	29.15
		Shanghai	16.17

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s 6d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.76.)

Bar silver 20⅛d, off ⅟₁₆. (Equivalent 42.26 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills ⅝ per cent; 3-month bills ⅝. Paris closed.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	291	324
Declines	87	110
Unchanged	100	171
Total issues	478	605

Work higher in increased trading; volume, 193,280.

Bonds

Some power and industrial in demand; transfers, $2,565,850.

Curb

Price changes narrow in light trading; turnover, 31,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton and sugar irregular; coffee higher.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64 15-16 cents.

Stocks Make Moderate Gains In Slightly Larger Volume

Motors, Steels and Rubbers the Leaders Market Nurses Hope of Tax Revision Some Power and Industrial Bonds Rise

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 20.—Stocks were given another upward push today and activity was slightly better than in recent sluggish Saturday's. Motors, steels and rubbers led the list in an extension of yesterday's recovery gesture, with gains of fractions to more than a point fairly well distributed at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .4 of a point at 45.3, but on the week this composite showed a net loss of .5. The day's turnover amounted to 193,280 shares, which was the best for any two-hour session since April 15. Volume for the week, though, was one of the smallest since June a year ago, aggregating only about 2,500,000 shares.

Many traders remained away from boardrooms because of the balmy summery weather and the belief nothing much interesting would happen in the brief proceedings. Those who attended moved carefully in view of the President's speech next Monday before the American Retail Federation.

The market was aided by a few bright spots in the business news, continued hopes of some form of tax revision by the present Congress and the conviction of financial observers that European war dangers are lessening daily.

Steel Held Oversold

Support came in for steels on the theory this group may have been oversold notwithstanding price cutting threats to earnings. Reports of better than looked for sales and production of automobiles bolstered the motors, while outlook for expanding tire replacements gave rubber stocks a lift

Some comfort was derived from the Federal Reserve Board figures for last week disclosing a jump in department store sales of 22 per cent over the comparable period a year ago.

Among closing share gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear, American Smelting, Kennecott, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Air Reduction, du Pont, Philip Morris and Douglas Aircraft.

Curb Changes Narrow

In the curb small gains were posted by Electric Bond & Share, Fisk Rubber, Humble Oil and Lockheed. American Cyanamid "B" shaded lower. Turnover of 31,000 shares was the smallest for any Saturday since June 18 last year and compared with 36,000 a week ago.

On the home range stocks experienced a series of ups and downs during the week. Small gains were registered Monday following the mildly conciliatory Mussolini speech. The market had its worst day Tuesday with the average dropping 1.1 points. The setback was attributed to selling by tired holders and a little more gloom over tax revision prospects. After a lower drift Dednesday, there was an attempted comeback although price slashing in the steel industry hit shares in this category. Both U. S. Steel preferred and common were knocked down to lowest levels of the year before reviving. The better tone continued through Friday.

Power Bonds in Demand

Utilities and a few industrials moved higher in the bond market today but the general run of active issues lacked a price trend and Governments were almost at a standstill.

Montana Power 3¾s of 1936 were turned over to the tune of $121,000, par value, but the price was unchanged at par. Another active issue, Goodrich 6s of 1945, ended ¾ of a point up at 102½ on sales of $79,000, par value.

Elsewhere activity was less pronounced and trends mixed. Gainers of fractions to a point included Loew's 3½s, at 102½, Southern Railway 4s at 49½, Northwestern 4¾s at 3⅜ and Great Northern 4s at 92¼.

Unchanged to a shade lower were American & Foreign Power 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3¾, Nickel Plate 5½s, Louisville & Nashville 3s and New York Central 5s.

Government bonds, strong most of the week, kept in the background and what few issues did appear on the tape were at prices ranging from 12/32 of a point higher to 6/32 lower. Guaranteed obligations made the best showing.

Foreign dollar issues adhered to the general market outline. Italy 7s were 1⅛ higher at 60¼. Canadian 4s slipped a fraction and Peru 6s were unchanged.

Total sales of $2,565,850, par value, compared with $2,080,400 last Saturday. The day's turnover was the best for a short session since April 15.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 20 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Chge.
U. S. Rubber	12,000	37¼	+ ¾
Chrysler	7,100	65¾	+ ½
Pathe Film	4,200	9¼	+ ⅝
General Motor	3,700	43½	+ ⅜
U. S. Steel	3,400	44¾	+ ⅝
Anaconda	2,800	23½	+ ⅛
Tr Cont Corp	2,500	2½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2,500	22⅞	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	2,400	47⅜	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2,400	22	+ ¼
Comwlth Edison	2,200	28	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	2,000	53	+ ⅞
Hecker Prod	1,900	12	.....
Consol Edison	1,800	30⅛	.....
Comwlth & South	1,800	1⅜	+ ⅛

Approximate number of issues traded in today: Stocks, 174; bonds, 363; curb, 332.

Big Utility Plans Fight on Federal Dam in W.Virginia

New York, May 20 (AP).—The American Gas & Electric Co. system is considering active opposition to plans of the Federal Government to construct a flood control dam project in the Bluestone area of West Virginia.

Elaborating upon a remake to stockholders in the annual report, George N. Tidd, president, said one of the system's major units, Appalachian Electric Power Co., probably would contest the right of the Government to conde mand acquire the company's property.

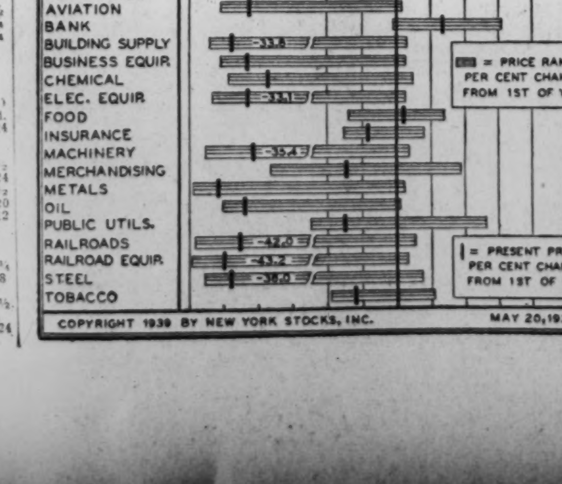
The proposed project, known as the Bluestone Reservoir and located on the new River near Hinton, was said to be primarily for flood control purposes but provisions were said to have been made in the engineering plans for generating electricity.

Appalachian electric is itself constructing a 75,000 kilowatt hydroelectric development on the New River near Radford, Va., which has drawn considerable atention from Government quarters.

Exports of Cotton Less Than Year Ago

New York, May 20.—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 26,000 bales, against 47,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 3,055,000 bales, against 5,223,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 72,000 bales this week, against 75,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 8,794,000 bales, against 13,127,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Forwardings to mills of the world were 154,000 bales this week, against 159,000 last year Total forwardings for the seson to date are 8,998,000 bales, Against 9,497,000 for hte same period.



Cost of Living Edges Up From March to April

New York.—The cost of living of wage earners in the United States rose slightly, 0.1 per cent, from March to April, the increases in food prices and rents more than offsetting the seasonal decline in coal, according to the regular monthly survey of the conference board. Living costs in April were 2.1 per cent lower than in April, 1938, and 14.1 per cent lower than April, 1929, but 18.5 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Food prices advanced 0.3 per cent from March to April. They were 3.6 per cent lower than a year ago, and 24.1 per cent lower than in April, 1929, but 28.0 per cent higher than at the low of 1933.

Rents increased 0.1 from March to April. They were 1.1 per cent lower than in April, 1938, and 6.4 per cent than in April, 1929, but 37.5 per cent higher than at the beginning of 1934, their low point.

Clothing prices in April were 0.1 per cent lower than in March, 3.9 per cent lower than a year ago, 26.9 per cent lower than 10 years ago, but 18.9 per cent higher than at the low of 1933.

Coal prices declined seasonally, 1.1 per cent from March to April. They were 0.7 per cent lower than last year, and 7.3 per cent lower than in April, 1929.

The cost of sundries averaged the same in April as in the preceding two months. It was 0.9 per cent lower than a year ago, 3.6 per cent lower than in April, 1929, but 7.2 per cent higher than at the low of 1933.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 0.2 per cent lower in April than in March, 2.1 per cent higher than in April, 1938, and 16.4 per cent higher than in April, 1929.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 20 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended March 31	1939.	1938.
Amer Comml Alcohol	.09	.12
Amer Safety Razor	.39	.43
Gaylord Container	.11	.38
Greyhound Corp	.05	.06
Sharp & Dohme	†.79	†.76
Vulcan Detinning	2.34	.64
White Sewing Mach	.07	†.42
Quarter Ending February 28		
Douglas Aircraft	1.35	.71
Year Ended March 31		
McIntyre Porcupine	4.65	4.51

†On preferred shares.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, May 20.—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 91½; May delivery, 91½. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 91½; May delivery, 91½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, 62@64. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 2.80@3.05; country prices reported 2.60@2.85 a barrel.

OATS—No. 2 white, domestic, 47@52; No. 3, 46@51; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 64@66.

Excepting grain on track there is an additional charge of 1¾c a bushel for storage and elevation on sale of oats.

RYE—No. 2, 61@66.

BARLEY, 55@60.

HAY—Ton, 10.00@13.00.

STRAW—Ton, 7.50.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 4.40@4.70; winter straight, 3.60@3.85; spring patent, 5.00@5.25; spring straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter, patent, 4.65@4.85; hard winter, straight, 4.45@4.70; rye, dark to white, 3.20@4.10. Mill feed, ton, spring, bran, 30.00@31.00; standard, middling, 30.50@31.50.

Ferris Elected New President Of Bond Club

Frank M. Hall Named Vice President and J. C. Folger Secretary

At the annual outing of the Washington Bond Club held Friday afternoon and evening at the Manor Club, George M. Ferris, of George M. Ferris & Co., investment bankers, was elected president to succeed Chauncey G. Parker, jr., a partner in Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange with headquarters in Washington.

Other officers for the coming year are Frank M. Hall, partner in Hall, Peters & Bryson, vice president, and J. Clifford Folger, of Folger, Nolan & Co., secretary-treasurer.

The board of governors will consist of these officers, Mr. Parker, the retiring president, and Myles H. Quail, who takes the place of L. Clark Brown, a former president of the club.

The slate was drawn up by a nominating committee made up of Kenneth S. Wales, chairman; Carroll Morgan and James H. Lemon, all past presidents.

Attendance Record

About 200 members and guests enjoyed the outing, which was the largest yet held. There were several guests from Baltimore and other cities. In the afternoon golf contests, horseshoe pitching and putting contests, followed by the grand mock session of the stock exchange on the lawn of the club.

H. C. Patterson was general chairman of the outing, Myles H. Quail in charge of arrangements, Chet Ailes in charge of tickets, William Hammill in charge of stock exchange tickets, Ted Olds managed the golf contests and Austin Rohrbaugh secured the prizes. The stock exchange session wa sconducted by Fenton Cramer, a specialist in all matters pertaining to securities markets.

The dinner started promptly at 8 o'clock with every seat in the clubhouse taken, with Chauncey Parker presiding. At the conclusion of the affair, he turned over all responsibilities to the new president, Mr. Ferris.

Cotton Futures Range Narrow, Close Irregular

New York, May 20 (AP).—Fluctuations in the coton futures market today were limited. Absence of Washington news affecting the staple clamped down on wider swings, brakers said. The final range was 2 points lower to 2 up.

Liquidation in the July contract ran into only small support. Liverpool and Bombay were fairly good buyers while hedge selling developed in October and December. The market ignored better-than-due Liverpool cables.

Foreign markets continued to advance. Scarcity of contracts in Liverpool mirrored the difficulties of getting certain spot grades in the domestic market, brokers said.

Despite a pick-up in Worth street textiles sales near the week-end, turnover in print and broadcloths remained well under production.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
July	8.79	8.80	8.73	8.76	—.02
October	7.91	7.93	7.88	7.91	.....
December	7.69	7.72	7.68	7.71	+.01
January	7.66	7.66	7.63	7.65	+.02
March	7.63	7.64	7.62	7.63	.....
May	7.62	7.62	7.60	7.61	—.01

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.76.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonssed oil futures closed 1to 5 lower. Sales, 156 contracts. July, 6.49; September, 6.64@6.65; October, 6.69; December, 6.73@6.74; *January, 6.74.

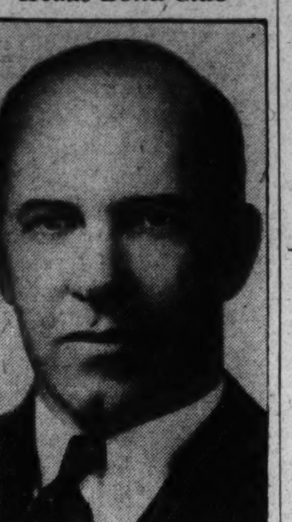
*Bid.

April Cotton Spinning 84.6% of Capacity

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning industry operated during April at 84.6 per cent of capacity on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 86.6 per cent during March this year, and 59.5 per cent during April last year.

Spinning spindles in place April 30 totaled 25,680,020, of which 22,109,394 were active at some time during the month, compared with 25,827,970 and 22,472,330 for March, this year, and 26,539,440 and 21,786,054 for April last year.

Heads Bond Club



GEORGE M. FERRIS,

who succeeds Chauncey G. Parker, jr., as president of the Washington Bond Club.

New York Banks Weigh Closing On Saturdays

New York, May 29 (AP).—Members of the New York Clearing House Association will consider next Wednesday what they will do about closing New York City banks on Saturdays during July and August as permitted by the Quinn bill which the State Legislature passed and which is now before the Governor.

All the large banks are members of the association and whatever advisory decision its committee reaches in the matter is expected to serve as a guide for all of the city banks.

The New York Stock Exchange has kept abreast of developments in the Saturday closing by banks legislation but has taken no formal steps to determine what its attitude on closing the exchange would be if the banks shut down.

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 Tenth St. N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Established 65 YEARS

Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and the metropolitan area. No commissions or renewals. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

★ ★ ★ ★

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information . . . No obligation, of course.

Officers: Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board; Charles H. Kindle, President; Arthur C. Balser, Vice President; Wilfred H. Blans, Secretary; Guy M. Neely, Treasurer

AMERICAN Building Association

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Lincoln 0130

ASSETS NOW OVER $11,000,000

Directors: John E. Merguez, Clarence E. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Sergeon, Chas. A. Rossiter, Dr. Wm. C. Farmer, Howard B. Kramer

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 193,280 (shares), previous day, 399,640; week ago, 159,140; year ago, 286,070; two years ago, 480,760; January 1 to date, 91,670,015; year ago, 89,334,068; two years ago, 209,169,455.
†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, May 20.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	131.58	130.82	131.22	+0.84
20 rails	26.58	26.28	26.49	+0.26
15 utilities	23.78	22.59	22.69	+0.03
65 stocks	43.99	43.69	43.87	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	29,200
Rails	9,800
Utilities	9,700
Total	48,700

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Air Reduction ..3	48½	48	48	+ 1
Alaska Juneau 10	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Allegheny-L Stl 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Allied Strs 5	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Allis-Ch Mfg ..14	33	32½	32¾	+ ½
Amerada Corp ..1	63½	63½	63½	....
Am Ag Ch Del ..1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Am Bosch 1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Am Can 1	87	87	87	+ ¼
Am Can pf 1	171	171	171	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy..3	20⅞	19¾	20⅞	+ 1⅜
Am Ch & Cable 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Am & For Pow..3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf ..1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L...2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Am Ice pf 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
Am Locomotive 3	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Am Loco pf 2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— 2¾
Am M & Fdy 1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Am News Co† 1.10	25	25	25	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt ...4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf ..9	37	36	36⅛	— 1⅜
Am P&L $5 pf ..4	32½	32	32	— ¾
Am Rad & St S 13	11⅝	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill...2	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Am Roll Mill pf 1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
Am Saf Raz 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
†Am Ship Bl .20	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Am Smelt&R 1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¾
Am Smel&R pf 4	137⅝	137¼	137⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.....1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Am Stores 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Sugar Ref 1	17½	17½	17½	....
Am Sugar pf....1	88	88	88	....
Am Tel&Tel 9	162¼	161¼	161¼	+ ½
Am Tobacco 1	78⅞	78½	78½	+ 1
Am Tob B 1	80½	80½	80½	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs...1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks....7	9¼	9	9¼	....
Am Wool pf.....1	32	32	32	+ ¼
Anaconda 28	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill 1	4	4	4	....
Arm Ill pr pf....1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Armstg Cork ...4	35½	35¼	35½	+ ¼
Arnold Const ...2	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Assd Dry Gds...1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
†Asso Iv pf ww .50	91	91	91	— 1
Atch T&S F......9	27½	27	27⅛	+ ⅜
Atl Refining 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Avia Corp 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
B				
Bald Loco ct.....5	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio...16	5	5	5	....
Barnsdall Oil 1	13½	13½	13½	....
Bea Crm pf ww 1	100	100	100	....
Bendix Aviat ...25	23¼	22¾	22⅞	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln....4	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
Best & Co.........1	48	48	48	+ ½
Beth Steel 20	53⅝	52⅛	53	+ ⅞
Beth Stl 7% pf 2	105½	105	105	— ¾
Blaw-Knox 2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 3	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅜
Borden Co 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 3	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅜
Bridgpt Brass ...1	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Briggs Mfg 4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅞
Bristol-Myers ...1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Bklyn & Qu Tr 2	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Bklyn & Q T pf 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ½
Bklyn-Man Tr ...1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ½
Bklyn-M Tr pf...1	40	40	40	+ ½
Bklyn Un Gas..24	22½	21⅞	22	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf† .60	34	33¾	34	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch ...1	26	26	26	....
Burling Mills 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Butler Bros 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Butte Cop & Z 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Byers AM pf† .40	35	34	34	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Calumet & Hec...4	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale...1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Canad Pacific ...5	4	4	4	....
Carpenter Stl ...2	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Case (J I) Co 1	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ 2¾
Caterpil Tractor 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
Caterp Trac pf 1	106	106	106	+ 2¼
Celanese Corp ...3	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ½
Celanese pr pf .20	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
Celotex Corp 2	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
Cent Foundry ...1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Certain-teed Pr 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio 2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
Chi & N West pf 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or 1	11	11	11	....
Chi M St P & P 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Chi Pneu Tool 2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¾
Chrysler Corp 71	66⅜	65⅞	65¾	+ ¾
City Ice & Fuel 13	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
CityI&F pf 1.40	93⅜	93	93	— ½
Climax Molyb ...3	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody 3	28	28	28	+ ¼
Coca-Cola A 1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 9	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf 1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅜
Collins & Aik 1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅞
Colonial Bea ...10	18	18	18	— 7
ColumBr-castA 16	19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 13	6⅛	6	6	....
Coml Credit 5	45⅜	44½	45⅜	+ ⅞
Coml Cred pf 1	106	106	106	+ ½
Coml Invest T ...7	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
Coml Solvents ...7	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Com & South pf 2	57	56½	56½	— 1
Com'wlth Edis 22	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr 2	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Consol Cig pf† .10	75	75	75	+ 3¾
Cons Edison 10	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf 2	106	106	106	....
Cons Laundries 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 9	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
Container Corp...1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A 2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Cont Can 2	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ¼
Cont Motors 4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Cont Oil Del 7	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf .40	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel ...1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf ...1	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
Curtiss-Wright 5	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A 5	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Cushman $8pf† .20	51	51	51	+ 2
Dayton P&Lpf† .30	110	109¾	109¾	— 1
Deere & Co 4	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ½
Deisel-Wem-Gil 2	14⅞	14½	14½	+ ¾
Del & Hudson 4	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ½
Del Lack & West 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison 1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ 3⅜
Devoe & Ray A† 1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
Diamond Match 1	32	32	32	....
Douglas Aircraft 2	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
Dow Chem 1	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	+ 2⅝
du Pont de N ...8	144⅜	143¼	144½	+ ⅞
Duq Lt 1 pf† .10	115¾	115¾	115¾	— 2¼
E				
East Air L 6	14	13½	14	+ ¾
Eastern R Mill 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Eastman Kodak 2	156¼	156¼	156¼	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg 2	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ 1¼
Eitingon Schild 13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
El Auto Lite 7	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅝
Elec Boat 5	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
El Power & Lt 7	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ¼
E Pow&Lt $6 pf 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
El Pow& Lt pf 4	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
E Storage Bat 2	27	27	27	+ 1
El Paso Nat aGs 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service 4	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3	17	17	17	+ ¾
F				
Fairbanks Morse 3	26	25½	26	+ ¾
Fed Screw Wks 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Fid P Fir Ins 6	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf 2	104	103⅞	104	+ 1
First Nat Strs 2	44½	44	44⅛	+ ½
Flintkote 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Follansbee Bros 1	2	2	2	+ ¼
Food Machinery 1	27	27	27	+ 1
Foster Wheeler 5	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅜
G				
Gair (Robert) ...2	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Gen Am Trans....1	45	45	45	....
Gen Cable 5	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Gen Cable A.......1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ 1⅜
Gen Cigar 3	20	20	20	+ ¼
Gen Elec 15	33⅞	33⅜	33¾	+ ⅜
Gen Foods 1	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Gen Foods pf....2	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ⅛
Gen G & El A....1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
G G&E cv pf† .50	52½	50½	52½	+ 2½
Gen Mills 1	82½	82½	82½	+ 1½
Gen Mills pf† .50	120	120	120	....
Gen Motors 37	43¾	43	43½	+ ⅜
Gen Real & Util 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen Real&Ut pf 1	16½	16½	16½	....
Gen Refract 2	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅜
Gen St Cas pf† .30	17½	17	17½	+ 1
Gen Thea Eq....1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Gen T & Rub....2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R....4	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Glidden Co 3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ¾
Gobel (Adolf) 1	3	3	3	....
Goebel Brew 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Goodrich (BF) 4	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf 1	61	61	61	+ ½
Goodyear T&R 7	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Hos 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Granby Con Min 3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W. T.) ...1	29½	29½	29½	+ 1¼
GtNor Ir Ore ct 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf...4	19⅞	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.....1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅜
Green (H L) 4	32¼	32⅛	32¼	+ ¾
Greyhd Corp 14	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
H				
Hall (WF) Prtg 2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Hayes Body 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Hazel-Atl Gl 1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅜
Hecker Prod ...19	12⅛	12	12	....
Hercl Powdr 1	67	67	67	....
†Her Pow pf .10	130¾	130¾	130¾	....
Holland Furn 1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
†Hol Fur pf 10	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Holly Sugar 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ½
Homestake Min 8	62½	62	62	— ⅝
Houd-Her B 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
House Fin 1	67	67	67	+ ½
Howe Sound 2	42	42	42	....
Hud Bay M&S 1	31	31	31	— ¼
Hudson Mot 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
Hupp Motor 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
I				
Illinois Cen 9	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ¼
Inland Steel 2	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¾
Ilspirat Cop 6	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Interch Corp.....1	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Interlake Iron 3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach 1	171	171	171	+ 1
Int Harvester....3	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ 1⅛
Int Har pf 2	160½	160½	160½	....
Int Hydro-El A 2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine 6	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜
Int Mining 1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can....11	48	47⅞	48	+ ¼
Int Paper & P 9	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Pa & P pf 8	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Int R C Apf† .30	54	52¾	54	+ 2¼
Int Tel & Tel 8	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
J				
Johns-Manville 1	68½	68½	68½	+ 1
K				
Kalam St & F 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Kelsey-H W A 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Kelsey-H K B 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 16	31½	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Kinney GR Co 1	2	2	2	....
Kin GR $5pf† .50	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Kresge (S S)...2	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
Kroger Groc 11	25⅛	25	25	+ ⅛
Lambert Co 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Leh PC 4%pf† .20	115	115	115	....
Leh Val RR 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Lehman Corp....4	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Lehn & Fink 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Lib-O-F Glass 7	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅞
Liggett & M B 2	101¼	100⅞	100¼	+ ¼
Lion Oil Ref 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅝
Loew's Inc 1	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
Loft Inc 10	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem...1	44	44	44	....
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A...1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co...1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Manh R mod std2	10	10	10	....
Marine M'land...2	4½	4½	4½	....
Marshall Field 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 3	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Martin-Parry 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Mathieson Alk 1	25	25	25	+ ½
May Dept Strs...2	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Maytag Co pf 1	30	30	30	+ ½
McCrory Strs 4	12¼	12	12¼	+ ½
McIntyre Porc...1	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
McLellan Strs 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Mesta Mach 2	26½	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Miami Copper ...3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet ...2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Midl Stl P1pf† .30	110	110	110	+ 1
Minn-Honey R 1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+ ¾
Mo-Kan-Texas 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Mo Pacific pf...3	1	1	1	....
Monsanto Chem 1	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¾
MonsantoCofB† .20	121	121	121	+ 1
Montgom Ward 24	48	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Motor Products 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Motor Wheel 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C) 1	58	58	58	+ ⅜
Murray Corp 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Nash-Kelvinator 6	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Nat Acme 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
Nat Aviation 1	9½	9½	9½	....
Nat Biscuit 2	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Nat Bond&Shr 2	19	19	19	+ ¾
Nat Cash Reg ...4	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
Nat Cylinder G 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr 4	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
NatDaiPpfA† .10	112½	112½	112½	— ½
Nat Gypsum 3	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Nat Mal&StlCas 1	17	17	17	....
Nat Pow&Lt 4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Natl Steel 1	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
Natomas Co 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Neisner Bros 2	23½	23	23½	+ 1½
Newport Indust 3	10½	10½	10½	....
N Y CentralRR 11	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
N YChi&StL pf 2	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus 3	35½	35	35½	+ ½
N Y Dock† 10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
N Y N H & H ...1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
NYShipbuilding 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Norfolk &West 2	175	173	175	+ 2
Norf&W pf† .10	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
No Am Aviation 9	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co 6	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ¼
NorthACo pf sel 1	57	57	57	....
Northern Pacific 4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Ohio Oil 2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp ...1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Omnib C pf† .40	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Outbd M & M 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅜
Owens-Ill Glass 8	56¼	56	56	— ⅜
P				
Pac G & El ...2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting ...3	47	47	47	+ ½
Packard Motor 4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Airw 12	12½	12	12½	+ ⅜
Param Pictures 7	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Parke Davis 1	41	41	41	— ½
Parker R-Pr 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Pathe Film 42	9⅜	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford 1	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
Penney (J C)...3	83	83	83	+ ¼
Penn RR 11	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Pere M pr pf† .10	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Phelps Dodge 10	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+ 1
Philip Morris... 6	85⅜	84½	85⅜	+ 1⅛
Phillips Pet 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Pittston Co 1	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B 2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Porto R-Am T A 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Pressed Stl Car 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Procter & Gam 2	55¾	55⅜	55¾	+ ¼
Proc & G pf. .30	113½	112⅞	112⅞	— 1⅛
Pub Svc N J ...7	36¼	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Pullman 2	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Pure Oil 5% pf 1	73½	73½	73½	+ 1
R				
RadioCorp of A 12	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Radio cv pf 10	60½	60⅛	60½	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or 6	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
RRScIllCnStk. .10	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Rayonier Inc ...7	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Reo Motor Car 10	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Repub Steel ...15	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Revere Cop & Br 1	11	11	11	....
Reynolds M pf 1	82	82	82	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B 3	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Richfield Oil ...2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Safeway Stores 8	38⅜	37¾	37¾	— ½
SafeSt7% pf† . .10	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾
Safe St5% pf .10	99	99	99	— 1
St Joseph Lead 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Schenley Distill 2	13	13	13	+ ¼
Schulte Ret Strs 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Seaboard Air Ln 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Sears Roebuck 6	73⅛	72¾	72¾	— ⅜
Servel Inc 14	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Simmons Co 9	22¼	2¼	2¼	+ 1
Sloss-S S pf† .20	105	105	105	+ 1
Snider Pack 3	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Socony-Vacuum 7	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	....
So P Rico Sug 3	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Southern Pac 10	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
Southern Ry ...9	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf 16	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Spalding (A G) 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Spalding 1 pf† .50	58	58	58	+ ½
Sparks Withing 2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp 14	42	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc 8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Square D Co 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Stand Brands 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Gas&El 7	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Std G & E $4 pf 3	6⅝	6½	6½	....
StdG&E $6 pr pf 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Std G&E$7pr pf 5	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Stan Oil Cal 5	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Stan Oil Ind....10	25¼	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Stan Oil NJ....15	43¼	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅜
Sterling Prod ...2	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Stokely Bros 3	4	4	4	....
Stone & Web 4	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Stude Corp 5	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng ...2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Superior Stl 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Swts Co of Am 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Symg-Gould ww 4	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Texas Corp 8	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ 1
Tex Gul Sulph 2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O....1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr....1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
The Fair 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
†The Fair pf .30	34	34	34	+ ⅛
†Therm Co pf .10	17	17	17	+ 2
Tim-Det Axle....2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Tim Roll B 1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Trans & W Ar 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Tri Cont Corp 25	2½	2¼	2½	....
Twen C-Fox 1	19½	19½	19½	....
Twen C-Fx F pf 3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
†Tw C R T pf .20	25	25	25	+ 1
Twin Coach 2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Un Bag & P....7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Un Carbide 6	73⅝	73⅜	73⅝	+ ⅛
Un Oil Cal 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Air Lines 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Unit Aircft 7	36⅜	35⅞	36⅜	+ ⅝
Unit Biscuit 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Unit Carbon 1	58½	58½	58½	+ 1½
United Corp 4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
United Corp pf 6	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ½
United D pf† .10	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit 1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
Un Gas Imp 14	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
U S & For Sec 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
U S Distrib 9	1	⅞	1	....
U S Dist pf† 1.20	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ 1
U S Freight 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
U S Pipe & F 4	40⅛	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅜
U S Rubber .121	37⅝	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅛
U S Rub 1 pf 11	102¾	101	102¾	+ 2¼
U S Smelt R&M 1	49	49	49	+ ¼
U S Steel 34	45¼	44¼	44¾	+ ⅜
U S Steel pf 4	102	101½	102	+ 1
U S Tobacco 1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	....
Vadsco Sales.....1	½	½	½	....
Victor Ch Wks 2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Va E&P $6pf† .10	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
Walworth Co 3	5	5	5	....
Warner Br Pic 2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Warren Bros 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump 4	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Wesson O & S 2	20½	20¼	20½	....
WestPennElA† .10	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ½
WestPE7% pf .10	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
WestPE6% pf .50	94½	94	94½	....
WestP P7% pf .10	122½	122½	122½	....
WestPP6% pf .10	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ½
West Auto Sup 2	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
West Pacific pf 2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
West Union Tel 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg 10	90⅛	89½	89⅝	+ ⅛
WestE&M pf† .10	126	126	126	— 3
Westvaco Chlor 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Westvaco Chl pf 2	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel 3	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ½
Wheel Stl pr pf 1	47	47	47	— ½
White Motor 2	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
White Sewing M 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Wilcox Oil&Gas 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Woolwth (FW) 13	44	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅜
Worthing P&M 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
YellowTr&Coach 9	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
YoungstSh & T 17	33	32⅛	32¾	+ ½

Bonds

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, May 20.

40 Bonds	88.17	+0.09
10 first rails	92.50	+0.10
10 second rails	45.31	+0.16
10 utilities	108.04	Unch.
10 industrials	106.82	+0.09

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Allegheny cv 5 '44	76	76	76
5 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110½	110¼	110¼
25 Am & For P 5 2030	59	58¼	58½
25 Am T&T 5½ '43	112	111	111 19-32
4 Am T&T 3¼ '66	110⅛	109¾	110⅛
2 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106	106	106
3 Arm Del 4 '55	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
8 A T & S F 4 '95	108½	108⅜	108⅜
B			
2 †B & O cv 4½ '60	11⅛	11	11⅛
1 Bang & Aroo 5 '43	104	104	104
5 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117½	117⅛	117½
C			
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	83½	83½	83½
1 Can Pac 4 perp	73½	73½	73½
3 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104	104	104
3 Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Cen Pac 5 '60	44	44	44
2 C&O 3½ '96 D	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	98¾	98⅝	98¾
3 †Chi&E Ill 5 '51	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	17½	17½	17½
1 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 †CMSP&P aj5 2000	2	2	2
45 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 CCC&StL 4½ '77	47¼	47¼	47¼
3 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	73¼	73⅛	73¼
9 Col & So 4½ '80	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
2 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Colmbia G 5 '61	102	102	102
1 Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	105	105	105
5 Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Comwlth Ed 4 '81	105⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Con Edis 3¼ '46	105¼	105	105
10 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104½	104½	104½
2 Cuba NoRy5½ '42	33⅜	32⅞	33⅜
D			
5 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57¼	57¼	57¼
2 Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	107	107	107
1 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	16¼	16¼	16¼
F			
2 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	6¾	6¾	6¾
G			
3 Gen Mot Acpt 3 '46	103	103	103
5 Gen Stl Cast5½ '49	54¾	54¾	54¾
58 Goodrich 4¼ '56	101¾	101⅜	101¾
9 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	75½	75	75½
22 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	92½	92¼	92¼
H			
2 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33¼	33	33
3 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	47½	47	47½
3 ‡Hud&Man inc5 '57	13¾	13½	13¾
I			
7 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	112¼	111¾	112¼
5 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42	41⅞	42
5 †‡Interb R Tr 7 '32	59	59	59
11 Interb RTr rfg5 '66	64	64	64
2 †Int Gt Nor 1st6 '52	10	10	10
1 Int Hydro El cv6 '44	81½	81½	81½
1 Int Paper 5 '47	98	98	98
3 Int T&T 5 '55	65¾	65½	65¾
K			
2 K C South 5 '50	64	64	64
2 Koppers Co 4 '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
L			
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53	53½	53½	53½
4 †Leh Val 4 2003	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
15 Loews 3½s 46	102½	102¼	102½
1 Lg Isl rfg 4s 49	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
10 Louis&Ark 5s 69	84¾	84½	84½
2 Louis&N un 4s 40	99¾	99¾	99¾
M			
11 M-KTex 5s 62A	20	20	20
4 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49†	2⅛	2	2⅛
1 Mo Pac 5s 77F†	13¼	13¼	13¼
3 Mo Pac 5s 81 I†	13¾	13¾	13¾
121 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	100⅛	100	100
N			
7 Nat Dair 3¾s 51ww	106½	106¼	106½
21 NY Cen rfg 5s 2013	51⅞	51⅞	51½
9 NYC cn 4s 98	57	57	57
21 NYC&HR 3½s 97	77	76⅞	77
36 NY Ch&StL 4½s 78‡	46	45¼	45¼
4 NY Edis 3¼s 65	109¾	109¼	109¾
13 Nor Pac 6 2047	53½	53	53¼
28 Nor Pac 3 2047	43¼	43	43
O			
9 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106¼	106	106¼
P			
2 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111	110¾	110¾
1 Para Pict 6 '55	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
19 Pen-Dix 6 '41 A	99⅞	99	99¾
6 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
7 Pen RR gen 5 '68	105⅛	105	105
6 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	99	98¾	99
12 Pen RR4½deb '70	82	82	82
4 Pen RR 3¾ '70	88¾	88¾	88¾
11 Pen RR 3¾ '52	80½	80½	80½
9 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	109	109	109
9 Phila Co 5 '67	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Phil Elec 3½ '67	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
113 †‡Postal Tel&C 5 '53	15⅛	14⅞	15
R			
3 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102½	102½	102½
6 Republic Stl 4½ '61	90	89¾	89¾
S			
2 Safeway Strs 4 '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 †St L S F 4 '50A	8	7⅞	8
2 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	6	6	6
2 Shell Un 3½ '51	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
2 Socony V O 3½ '50	103⅛	103	103⅛
10 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	110	109⅞	109⅞
39 Sou Pac 4½ '81	40⅞	40⅜	40⅞
2 So Pac rfg 4 '55	64	63½	63½
12 So Pac 3¾ '46	53¼	52¾	52¾
10 South Ry cn 5 '94	81	81	81
12 South Ry gen 4 '56	49½	49	49½
T			
3 Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100	100	100
3 Tex Corp 3½ '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Tex & Pac 5 '79C	81	81	81
25 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	10¼	10⅛	10¼
5 Tide Wat AO 3½ '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
U			
3 Un Oil C cv 3½ '52	108	108	108
3 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114	114	114
6 Unit Drug 5 '53	75⅞	75½	75⅞
2 U S Steel 3¼ '48	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 †‡Util P&L 5 '59	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞
W			
2 Walwrth 4 '55	59	59	59
9 Warner Bros cv6 '39	100½	100½	100½
3 Western Un 5 '51	60	59⅞	59⅞
12 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	93¼	93	93¼
Y			
1 Youngst S&T 4 '61	106	106	106
FOREIGN BONDS.			
10 †‡Abitibi P&P 5 '53	45	44½	44½
2 Argentine 4½ '71	87½	87½	87½
14 Australia 4½ '56	95½	95⅛	95½
8 Belgium 6 '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	17¼	17¼	17¼
4 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	17⅜	17¼	17¼
4 Canada 4 '60	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Canada 3¼ '61	104½	104½	104½
10 Canada 2¼ '44	103	103	103
1 Denmark 4½ '62	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 †GerGov 5½ '65	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
3 Japan 6½ '54	79	78⅞	78⅞
4 †Kreuger&T 5 '59Ct	101¼	101	101
2 †Pana 5 '63A st asd	59⅞	59	59⅞
17 †Peru 1st 6 '60	9½	9⅜	9½
5 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2 Urug 3¾-4-4½ '79	42	41⅛	41⅛
3 Yokohama 6 '61	57	57	57

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,565,850; previous day, $4,834,925; week ago, $2,080,400; year ago, $2,663,000; two years ago, $3,895,000; January 1 to date, $667,284,150; year ago, $695,037,730; two years ago, $1,485,181,000.

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‡—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, May 19.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close.
$12,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	88	81	88
58,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	93¼	83	93¼
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
34,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	124	126⅛
12,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	108
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
3,046	Capital Transit	7	15	7	15
318	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114	114½
280	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	113	113
363	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	27¼	27¼
873	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	106
219	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	113
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
88	Liberty	180	180	177	175
23	Riggs common	274	278	270	270
19	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	257
110	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	188	188
18	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
21	Lanston Monotype	54	54	54	54
2568	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18½	18½
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	May 20 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Ask	Yield
111.15	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	111.11	111.11	111.11	— .2	111.10	111.13	.86
116.2	114.17	3	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	116.1	116.1	116.1	— .1	116	116.2	1.02
116.3	113.10	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	116	116	116	— .3	116	116.3	1.27
111.29	108.19	4	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	111.20	111.18	111.18	— .4	111.16	111.20	1.27
112.16	109.11	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	112.8	112.8	112.8	— .6	112.8	112.10	1.29
121.24	118.26	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	121.20	121.20	121.20	— .4	121.20	121.24	1.48
113.17	109.2	50	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	113.17	113.17	113.17	+ .12	113.13	113.18	1.71
107.1	102.13	18	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.31	106.28	106.31	....	106.30	106.31	1.77
107.2	102.16	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	107.1	107.1	107.1	— .1	107	107.1	1.80
109.11	104.12	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	109.4	109.4	109.4	— .6	109.6	109.8	2.18
107.13	102.20	5	Treasury 2s, 1963-58	107.8	107.8	107.8	+ .3	107.6	107.8	2.28
107.10	102.20	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.2	106.29	107.2	+ .1	107.1	107.2	2.33
109.18	106.26	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	109.12	109.12	109.12	— .4	109.13	109.15	1.04
102.22	101.16	8	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	101.23	101.22	101.22	+ .1	101.22	101.24	....
105.12	104.1	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	105.12	105.12	105.12	+ .5	105.11	105.13	.49

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.18	101.20	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.23	101.25	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅝	3-15-40	102.2	102.4	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.3	102.5	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.14	102.16	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.23	102.25	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.24	102.26	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103	103.2	.05
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.16	104.18	.13
342	Notes (B 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.16	104.18	.13
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.22	105.24	.26
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.30	105	.34
629	Notes (A 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.30	105	.34
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.27	102.29	.48

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid	Asked
$200	May	24, 31, 1939	.03	...
400	June	7, 14, 21, 28, 1939	.03	...
400	July	5, 12, 19, 26, 1939	.03	...
300	August	2, 9, 16, 1939	.03	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1⅛	6-1-39	100.1	...	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9-1-39	100.19	100.21	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11-2-39	100.13	100.15	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	101.7	101.9	.28
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	101.7	101.9	.35
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	101.7	101.9	.39
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	102.21	102.24	.77

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	108⅛	108⅜
3s	January, 1956-46	108⅛	108⅜
3s	May, 1956-46	108⅛	108⅜
3¼s	May, 1955-45	109⅛	109⅜
4s	July, 1946-44	113⅝	113⅞

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7-1-39	100.3	100.6	....
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	102.15	102.18	.30
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	103.2	103.6	1.13
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	102.2	102.6	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	101.14	101.8	1.27

Southern Maryland Tobacco Market

An irregular demand was denoted for tobacco sold on the Southern Maryland auction markets on May 17 and 18, as compared with sales on May 12, 15 and 16, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Average prices held up on most grades, but a slightly lower tendency was indictaed for others. There was a slight strengthening in the demand for granulating seconds. High prices on individual lots were $39 and $40 for choice quality bright crop. The bulk of the offerings consisted of heavy bodied tobacco of fourth and fifth qualities, and thin to medium bodied tobacco of third and fourth qualities. Heavy bodied tobacco continued in predominance.

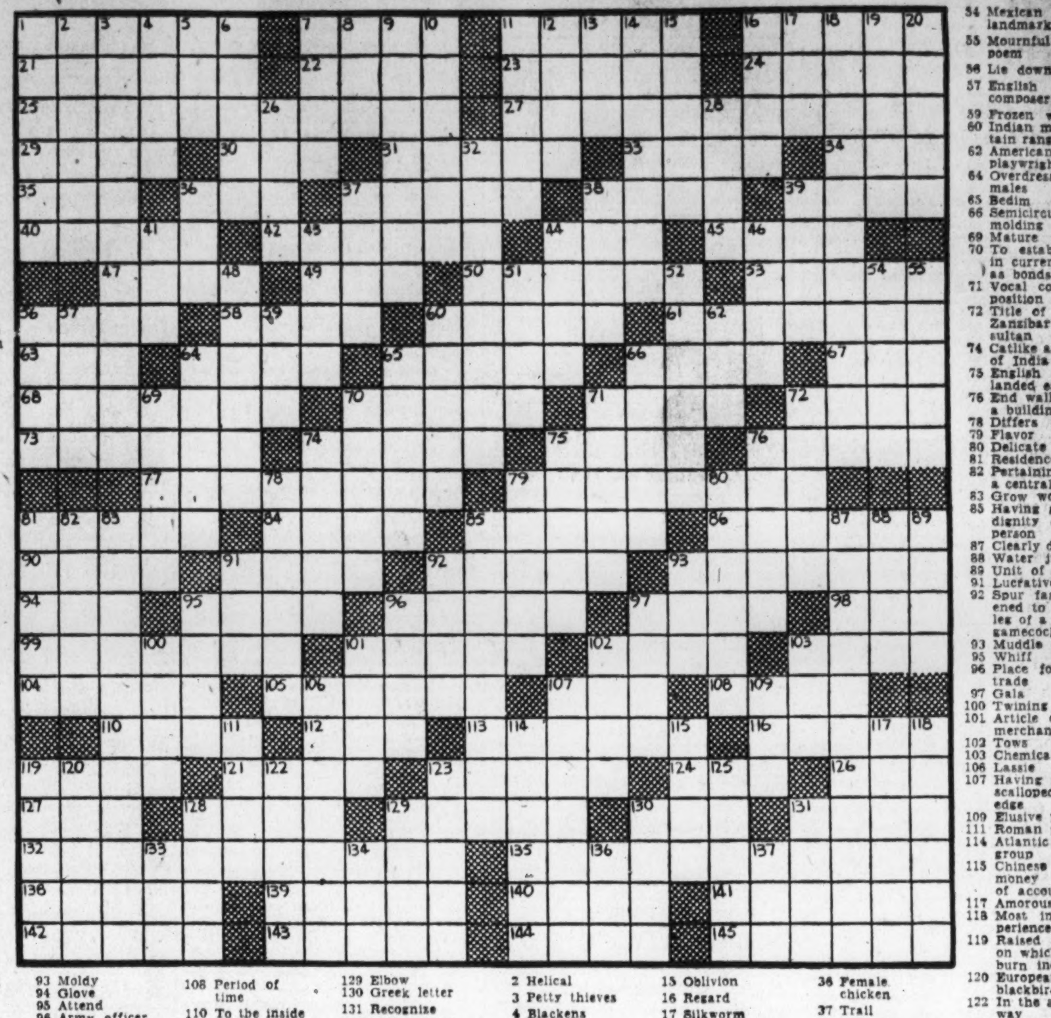
Average prices per 100 pounds by qualities and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body	Average
Dull crop:	
Fine quality	$36.00
Good quality	33.00
Good quality (mixed)	28.00
Good quality (dark)	30.00
Dull:	
Fair quality	29.00
Fair quality (mixed)	19.50
Fair quality (dark)	15.50
Fair quality (green)	6.75
Low quality (dark)	6.75
Low quality (green)	4.25
Tips:	
Fair quality	22.00
Fair quality (dark)	8.25
Fair quality (green)	4.50
Low quality	8.50
Low quality (dark)	3.50
Low quality (green)	3.50
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body	
Bright crop:	
Fine quality	35.00
Good quality	34.00
Good quality (mixed)	30.00
Fair quality	31.00
Fair quality (mixed)	22.00
Low quality	22.50
Granulating seconds:	
Fair quality	4.75
Low quality	4.00

Boston Wool Market

Boston, May 20 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The wool market in Boston continued quite active during the past week. Some slackening was noticed in demand from users for the finer territory wools, in original bags, but interest in graded territory wools broadened. Prices of domestic wools tended to strengthen. Graded combing bright fleeces received some demand on most grades, but the largest volume was on three-eighths and quarter bloods at 30 to 31 cents, in the grease. Fine delaine bright fleeces brought 27 to 29 cents, in the grease, for small lots. Combing bright half blood fleeces were quoted nominally at 28 to 29 cents, in the grease.

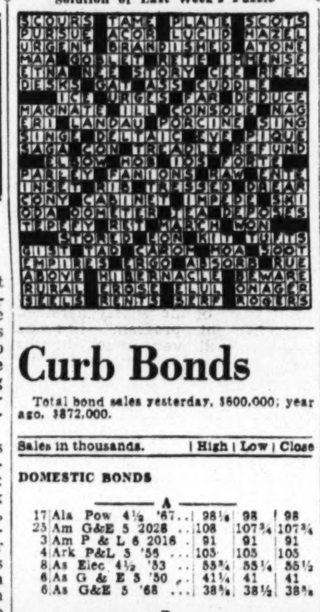
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Sees unexpectedly
7 Northern Scandinavian
11 Pertaining to bristles
16 Enter a legal objection
21 Pertaining to a thornlike process
22 Japanese girdle box
23 Opposite of verse
24 Muse of love poetry
25 Parlor game
27 Unimportant person
29 Places of refuge
30 Fore part of a horse's hoof
31 Center of the nervous system
33 Utterance to attract attention
34 Born
35 Faucet
36 Edging on a fabric
37 Slumbered
38 Individuals
39 Planet noted for the redness of its light
40 Abscond
42 Lively dance
44 Flying mammal
45 Double
47 Jargon
49 Male of certain animals
50 Paralytic drooping of the upper eyelid
53 Come up
56 Transparent
58 Boisterous festivity
60 Gaze with cruel greed
61 Burnt sugar
63 Exist
64 Fresh-water fish
65 Impure form of flint
66 Tropical bird
67 King who founded an Anglo-Saxon school in Rome
68 Come in without invitation
70 Like flax
71 Speck
72 Male fox
73 Live
74 Monetary unit of Poland
75 Additional
76 Merrily
77 Capable of listening to reason
79 Hebrew Sabbath
81 Abode of the dead
84 Any Hindu city
85 Roman spirits of the dead
86 Put up with
90 Draft animals
91 Injure by rubbing
92 Lively but dignified dance
93 Moldy
94 Glove
95 Attend
96 Army officer
97 Noble
98 Playing card
99 Raise the pitch
101 Capsule in flat form
102 Bold style of type
103 Dry
104 Light cross stroke at the top or bottom of a letter
105 Grooves made by cutting
107 Tennis stroke
108 Period of time
110 To the inside of
112 Morsel
113 Source of the rays in an X-ray tube
116 Masculine name
119 City in China
121 Glade
123 Dimensions
124 Improper
126 Babylonian war god
127 Irish sea god
128 Occupy completely
129 Elbow
130 Greek letter
131 Recognize
132 Actress who plays in tragic drama
135 Reason
138 Tenor violins
139 City in New Hampshire
140 Short jacket
141 Inflammation of the iris
142 Coarse grasses
143 Enroll
144 Transmitted
145 Find out

DOWN
1 Property in general
2 Helical
3 Petty thieves
4 Blackens
5 Gnaw
6 Fine-grained rock
7 Similar
8 Social insect
9 Mathematical exercise
10 Leaner
11 Cut lengthwise
12 Eire
13 Dress
14 British protectorate in western Africa
15 Oblivion
16 Regard
17 Silkworm
18 Greatness of soul
19 Father of King Arthur
20 Instruments used by minstrels
26 Toothed instrument
28 Compass point
32 Loss of sense and voluntary motion
36 Female chicken
37 Trail
38 Kiln for drying malt
39 Variable star
41 Satisfy the claims of
43 Indian of Nebraska
44 Small open vessel
46 Circumspect
48 Merchant
51 Conservative
52 Duck having the bill swollen at the base
54 Mexican landmark
55 Mournful poem
56 Lie down
57 English composer
59 Frozen water
60 Indian mountain ranges
62 American playwright
64 Overdressed males
65 Bedim
66 Semicircular molding
69 Mature
70 To establish in currency, as bonds
71 Vocal composition
72 Title of a Zanzibar sultan
74 Catlike animal of India
75 English landed estate
76 End wall of a building
78 Differs
79 Flavor
80 Delicate
81 Residences
82 Pertaining to a central line
83 Grow worse
85 Having great dignity of person
87 Clearly defined
88 Water jug
89 Unit of force
91 Lucrative
92 Spur fastened to the leg of a gamecock
93 Muddle
95 Whiff
96 Place for trade
97 Gala
100 Twining
101 Article of merchandise
102 Tows
103 Chemical salt
106 Lassie
107 Having a scalloped edge
109 Elusive person
111 Roman poet
114 Atlantic island group
115 Chinese money of account
117 Amorous
118 Most inexperienced
119 Raised place on which to burn incense
120 European blackbird
122 In the same way
123 Scoff
125 Readily understood
128 Horizontal band across the middle of a shield
129 English queen
130 Color delicately
131 Draw into wrinkles
133 Deity
134 Seine
136 Prevailing fashion
137 Wrath

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 Alum Co Am	95¾	95	95¾
1 Alum Goods (.20g)	15½	15½	15½
1 Alum Ltd (¼a)	123	123	123
2 †Am Airlines	24	24	24
1 †Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †ACIP&Laww(1.03h)	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 Am Cyan B (.60)	22¼	22¼	22¼
2 Am Gas & El (1.60)	33	32⅞	33
1 Am G&E pf (6)	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 †Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
11 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superpow pf	16	16	16
3 †AshlandOil&R (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 †Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Asso G&El pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
B			
2 †Baldwin Loco war	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
2 †Barium Sta Stl	¾	¾	¾
1 †Bath Iron Wks	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Bellanca Airc	6½	6½	6½
4 Bliss (E W)	9¾	9½	9½
1 †Blumenthal (S)	5½	5½	5½
1 Bowm-Bilt H	1½	1½	1½
9 †Breeze Corp	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 †Bridgpt Mach	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Brown-F Dist	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	105¾	105¼	105¾
C			
2 Can Col Airw	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
5 Carrier Corp	12	11⅞	12
2 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Centrif Pipe (.40)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Chesebrough (4a)	114	114	114
2 Cities Service	6⅛	6	6⅛
2 Cit Svc pf	48¼	47¾	48¼
1 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Colum O & G	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
2 Comwlth&So war	3-32	3-32	3-32
1 Cons Copper (.15g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 †ConsG&EBal(3.60)	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1 †Cons Royalty (.20)	1½	1½	1½
1 †Cook Pt & V (.60)	8½	8½	8½
1 Courtaulds (.078g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1.50 †Cuneo Press (3a)	54½	53¾	54½
D			
1 †DeccaRecord (.30g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 Det Gray Ir (.04)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Duro-Test (4%f)	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
E			
2 Eagle Pich Ld	9	8¾	9
1 †Easy Wash MB	2½	2½	2½
6 El Bond & Sh	8	7⅞	7⅞
3 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	63	62½	63
1 El P&L war	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Esquire-Cor (1.20)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
F			
1 †Fairchild Av	10½	10½	10½
1 Fiat Rcts	9½	9½	9½
1 †Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 Fisk Rub	10	10	10
1 Ford M Can A (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
3 Ford M Ltd (.16g)sel	4	4	4
G			
4 Glen Alden Coal	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1 GtAtl & P nv (4½g)	87	86½	86½
1 Gulf Oil (1)	32¾	32¾	32¾
4 †Harvard Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Hecla Min (.20g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Humble Oil (1½)	55½	55½	55½
1 Int Cig Mch (2)	22¼	22¼	22¾
1 †Int Pap&Pow war	2	2	2
2 Internat Pet (1½a)	25½	25½	25½
1 †Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Inters H Eq(.44)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 †Irving Air Ch(1a)	17½	17½	17½
1 Jer CP&L5½pf(5½)	96	95½	95⅞
1 †Kennedy's (½g)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Kress (S H) pf(.60)	11½	11½	11½
1 Lake Shore M (4)	41¼	41¼	41¼
2 †Le Tourneau (½g)	31½	30½	31½
2 Lehigh C&N	2½	2½	2½
1 †Leonard Oil Dev	¼	¼	¼
1 †Lockheed Airc	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 Lone Star G (.20g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
17 †Majestic Rad & T	2	1⅞	2
2 †Memph N G (.15g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Merritt-C & S	4	4	4
1 Merritt-C&S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Metal Textile (.10g)	2	2	2
1 MidSt P A vtc(.62g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 †Mid West Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 MinnMin & M (½g)	48½	48½	48½
1 †Mock J Voeh (½g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 †Moore (T) Dis	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Mount City Cop	4	4	4
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Nat Fuel G (1g)	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 †Nat Oil Prod (1g)	66	66	66
2 Nat Trans (2)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
1 †Neptune M A (½g)	52½	52½	52½
1 †Nehi Corp (1g)	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 †New Eng PowAsso	7	7	7
1 NewEng T&T (1½g)	32½	32½	32½
1 NY P&L 7% pf(7)	9	9	9
1 NY Wat Svc pf	1½	1½	1½
1 †Niag Sh Md B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Nor Am Ut Sec	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
9 Pennroad	1½	1½	1½
Perfect Circle (2)	25	25	25
1 †Pharis T&R (.45g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	2½	2½	2½
2 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅛	7	7
1 †Pitts Forg	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Powdrell & Al(.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Prosperity Co B	3½	3½	3½
5 †Rio Gr Val G vtc	¼	¼	¼
1 †Rustless I & S	8	8	8
5 St Regis Pap	2	2	2
1 Scovill Mfg (.15g)	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Segal Lock & H	½	½	½
2 Selby Shoe (1)	13½	13½	13½
5 †Seversky Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Solar Mfg	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	28½	28½	28½
1 †Stand Cap&S(1.60)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 †St Oil Neb	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 St Pow & Lt	¾	¾	¾
1 †Stand Prod	8½	8½	8½
9 †Std Stl Sprg (½g)	32	31	31
1 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	2	2	2
1 Technicolor	17	17	17
1 †Texon Oil & L	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †Tilo Rof (1)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 †Trans-Lux	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Tung Sol L pf(.80)	7	7	7
1 Unit Gas	2	2	2
2 Unit Gas pf (3½k)	87	87	87
4 Unit Lt&Pow A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Unit Lt & Pow B	1½	1½	1½
4 Unit Lt&P pf	23½	23	23
1 †Unit Shipyds A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 †Univ Corp vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Venez Mex Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

Total stock sales yesterday, 31,000 shares; year ago, 55,755 shares.

Rukeyser Says: N. Y. Exchange Now Favors Advertising

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, May 20.—The recent innovation of educational advertising by New York Stock Exchange firms indicates that, though the mills of the gods grind slowly, thye do years, it was apparent that the tombstone advertising, resulting from arbitrary stock exchange restrictions, was uneconomic and ineffectual.

For example, 14 years ago, this writer, in a speech at the Advertising Club in New York, pointed out: "Tombstone dignity, which the stock exchange requires, is misleading, for member houses are neither austere nor perfectly safe places for the amateur speculator. Let us grant that they are honest, but a fool or an inexpert speculator can readily lose all he has through the agency of an honest broker who executes the customer's mistakes of judgment.

The average brokerage office is not as dignified nor austere nor formal as a bank, yet the rules of the stock exchange do not permit members the freedom in advertising that commercial banks and savings banks enjoy. In urging a reconsideration of the absurd and blundering form of regulation, I am not advocating letting down the bars, but merely freeing members to advertise on the same basis as the best banks, trust companies, savings banks, and nonmember investment houses, which are good enough to belong to the Investment Bankers Association of America."

Position Reersed

At length, the stock exchange, under the presidency of William McChesney Martin, jr., has reversed its position on advertising, and has done what has been advocated by outside observers for many years. The current essays at institutional advertising by brokers—designed to "sell the business as well as the product" or service—spring directly from the new philosophy announced in the stock exchange bulletin last month.

The new attitude is to remove arbitrary restrictions on advertising and to be guided only by canons of truth and good taste. One firm, in such new style advertising, merchandised the concept that organized, supervised stock markets operate to protect the public. Another stressed the theme of the new promise of American life, striking this keynote: "Fortunes have been made and will be made by men of vision who prudently invest in sound American companies."

This is a hopeful sign. It is the beginning of an affirmative attempt to replace new style Wall Street merchandising which prevailed prior to the SEC. Under the old regime, the buying appetite of suckers and others was whetted by a manipulative show of activity in a stock on the ticker tape, by circulation of rumors, and by other devices now frowned upon.

Bad and Good Merchandising

It was, of course, desirable to discontinue unethical and unsound merchandising procedures. But the job of destruction was not enough. That left Wall Street sterile and inactive. It reduced liquidity and choked the channels through which capital flows. The needed corollary was to replace bad merchandising with good merchandising.

At last, that is being attempted. The brokers can merchandise the improvements in market technique which are designed to protect customers.

But the new setup necessarily restricts speculative and manipulative volume, and, if Wall Street is to become self-sustaining again, it must aggressively seek to replace in part the lost speculative volume with new and increased investment activity.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $872,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
17 Ala Pow 4½ '67	98⅛	98	98
25 Am G&E 5 2028	108	107¾	107¾
3 Am P & L 6 2016	91	91	91
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	105	105	105
8 As Elec 4½ '53	55¾	55¼	55½
6 As G & E 5 '50	41¼	41	41
6 As G&E 5 '68	38⅝	38½	38⅝
B			
6 Birm El 4½ '68	97	96⅞	96⅞
C			
18 Caro P & L 5 '56	105¼	105⅛	105¼
13 Cen P & L 5 '56	104¼	103¾	104¼
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
26 Cities Ser 5 '50	72	71¾	72
11 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77½	77½	77½
3 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	86¾	86	86
E			
11 †East G&F 4 '56 A	61	60¾	61
2 Elec P&L 5 2030	71¾	71½	71¾
F			
6 Fla P&L 5 '54	99½	99⅜	99½
G			
1 Gary E&G 5 '44 st	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
7 Geo Pow 5 '67	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
I			
19 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	99⅝	99¼	99¼
4 Ind Svc 5 '50	60	60	60
19 Inters Pow 5 '57	64	63⅝	64
J			
1 Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
L			
2 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	110⅛	110	110⅛
10 Lou P&L 5 '57	107	106¾	106¾
M			
5 Minn P&L 4½ '78	101⅜	101	101⅜
N			
13 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	76¾	76¼	76¼
7 N Eng G&E 5 '50	63	62¾	63
2 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 N Eng Pow 5 '48	94	93¾	93¾
1 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1 N Y Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106	106	106
11 Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	104¼	104¼	104¼
O			
11 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	104	104	104
P			
7 Pac P&L 5 '55	84⅝	84¼	84¼
16 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	98	97⅝	98
1 Pug SdP&L 5½ '49	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
4 Pug SdP&L 5 '50C	86	86	86
1 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	81¾	81¾	81¾
5 S E P&L 6 2025A	106	105¾	106
3 Stand G&E 6' 51	62	61½	62
1 Stand G&E 6 '66	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	62	60⅛	62
T			
7 Tex El S 5 '60	102¾	102⅝	102¾
7 Tex P&L 5 '56	107	107	107
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	60½	60½	60½
U			
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	85	85	85
W			
1 WestNewsp Un 6 '44	54	54	54
6 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	105	105	105
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 CT7½ '41A	106 25-32	106 25-32	106 25-32
2 Ger C Mun 7 '47	19¼	19¼	19¼

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, May 20 (AP).—Near month cotton futures advanced to new high levels for the season today as contracts became scarce and locals and the trade covered. The market's final range was 3 to 9 points higher.

Liquidation on a moderate scale in wheat futures was influenced by reactions in North American markets late yesterday and on private reports of rains in the United States belt with more indicated. Prices finished ¼ to ½d net lower.

(London and paris closed.)

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also Monthly Payment Loans at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Inc.
1508 H St. NA. 1753

MONEY TO LOAN
INSURED
in D. C., Md. and Va.
For New Construction
For Improvements
For Refinancing
No Commissions
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED
Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Office: No. 1 Colorado Bldg., Washington
Branch: Northwestern Bldg., Takoma Park

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Read This Page For a Wide Selection of Desirable Rooms

Local Produce

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Government-graded and dated eggs (May 20): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17; U. S. Standards, large, 18; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15; U. S. Trades, 14. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 16; Mixed Colors, 15.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2's, 12; Leghorns, 12@13; Roosters, 10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18, mostly 17; No. 2's, 12@13, mostly 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, mostly 17; No. 2's, 12@13, mostly 12. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15. Leghorns, Broilers, 2 lbs., mostly 15; under 2 lbs., 13@14. Turkeys: Old Toms, 15@16; Old Hens, 17@18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40; scalded, 60@75, for all sizes; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; all sizes, 1.00@1.35, according to quality and condition; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65, few 1.75; Utility, all sizes, 65@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; fair quality, overripe, 1.00@1.35; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Paragons, Combination Fancy and U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50, few 1.65 for all sizes; Staymans, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.60@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; ripe, all sizes, mostly 1.25@1.35; Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@2.00; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; wasty or ripe, 1.25@1.50; Lowrys, 96s-112s, Fancy, 1.60@1.75; Winesaps, Fancy, 163s-216s, 1.50@1.60; 113s-150s, 1.65@1.75; 100s and larger, 1.85@1.90; C Grade, 1.35@1.50, as to size.

POTATOES (old stock) — 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 1.75@1.85; U. S. Commercial, Green Mountains, 1.60@1.65; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00, few lower. New stock: South Carolina, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00; U. S. Commercial, 1.50@1.60.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, New Jersey, very large size, 2.50@2.75; medium size, 2.00@2.50; small size, 1.50@1.75; Delaware, 1.50@2.25, according to quality condition and size.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 50@60; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Domestic Round type, 40@50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00, mostly 3.00, few higher, according to quality.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, few fair quality, 1.65@1.75, mostly 1.75.

CELERY—Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed type, washed, all sizes, 1.75@2.25, few higher.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.25, mostly around 3.00; best high as 3.50; poor quality and condition, 2.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; U. S. Commercial, 1.00@1.25.

PEAS — Bushel hampers: California, Telephones, best, 1.75; fair quality and condition, 2.15@1.50. North Carolina, truck receipts, 1.00@1.25, according to quality and condition.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, truck receipts, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.35@1.50; Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties: North Carolina, best, 2.00@3.50, according to quality and condition. Supplies not cleaning up. Virginia, small size, 2.00@3.00, according to quality and condition. Eastern Shore Maryland, best stock, 2.50@3.00 per crate.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.25@2.50, few high as 2.75; 6x7, 1.00@1.50, according to quality and condition.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, U. S. No. 1, 34-35 lbs. average, 1.00; 28-30 lbs. average, 65@75 each.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Wax, Flat type and Round Stringless, 1.00@1.25, according to quality and condition, few higher; holdovers, 50@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, California Wonders, best stock, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50; poorer low as 1.50; bushel hampers, 1.50.

BEETS—North Carolina, crates, 1.00@1.10. Norfolk section Virginia, crates, bothouse stock, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.50@2.75; poorer quality low as 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75; few best, 2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 1.75@2.00, few lower.

GRAPES—Chile, lugs, white, 2.00@2.50; black, 1.50@2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.25@2.75.

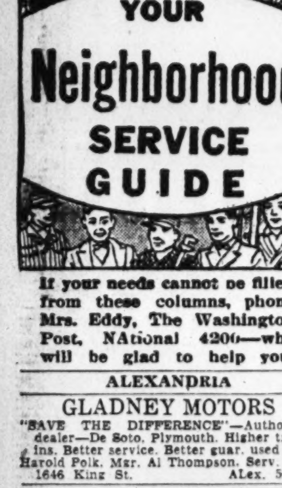
CHERRIES—California, 15-lb. lugs, 2.00@2.50, as to size.

SPINACH—North Carolina, bushel baskets, 50.

RADISHES—Local, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 50@75; best quality higher.

TURNIPS—Virginia, 50 per bushel basket.



If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

DOWNTOWN

$2—Used Tires—Will pass inspection. MICHIGAN TIRE CO. 458 Virginia ave. sw. ME. 8847.

WATERPROOFING Repairing and cement work. H Wright, 492 K st. sw. DI. 7074

GEORGETOWN

RUGS—Dom. 9x12 washed, $2.75. Repair and stor. Star Carpet Works. MI. 2220.

MID-CITY

AUTO repairs, brake relining. Cairo garage, 1607 Corcoran nw., bet. Q & R. NO. 0013.

Charlotte May's FRIED CHICKEN DINNER, del., $1.25. Serves 4 2210 14th st. nw MI. 5655.

GENERAL REPAIRS—PAINTING, PAPERING; cement work, repairs; foundation to roof; estimates. George Lowe. DI. 4094.

RUGS Stored, Cleaned and Repaired by experts. FRYE'S Rug & Carpet Shop, 2406 18th NW. CO. 1062.

MOUNT PLEASANT

PAPERING—PAINTING—NEW PATTERNS REASONABLE. JOHN LEWIS. COL. 7018.

MOUNT RAINIER

GENERAL REPAIRS, foundation to roof. Est. Immed. attention. Myers. GR. 4132-J.

NORTH CAPITOL

AUTO inspection service; general repairs. Marvin Stinnett, 1418 1st ne. DE. 5765.

Home Improvements By Johns-Manville Guild Contractor
RECREATION RMS. ROOFING
KIT. MODERNIZED INSULATION
BATHROOMS ASBESTOS SIDING
PORCH INCL. BRICK-TILE-CEMENT
WASH. HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
1728 N. CAPITOL. PO. 6398—NIGHT 7351
DEPENDABLE — REASONABLE

NORTHEAST

PAINTING-PAPERING, wall scraping, gen. house cleaning; hauling. AT. 1466.

$10—PAINTS HOUSE ROOF. Also fronts painted. Reas. Guar. E. Krol. LI. 5463.

Refrigerator—Check old box. Increase efficiency. Decrease elec. consumption; replace old rubber insulation on door; oil, clean motor; gas if needed. $5. NORTHEAST APPLIANCE SERVICE, 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw AD. 7108-7200.

SHEPHERD PARK

BRAKES lined, adjusted; motors tuned. Bowman's Serv. Sta., 7530 Ga. GE. 9586.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

FLOORS Refinished. Expert service. Guaranteed. Hardy & Roach. SH. 4677.

PAINTING, papering, sanding and repair; prices within a man's reach. SH. 5947-J.

SOUTHEAST

Carpet Cleaning Storage and Repairing. Guar. S. GROOME EARECKSON, 502 Va. ave. se. LI. 6290.

LAWN MOWING, gardening; awnings installed, repaired; screens painted; reasonable. J. Swafford & Son, LI. 4220.

ALEXANDRIA

GLADNEY MOTORS

"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"—Authorized dealer—De Soto, Plymouth. Higher trade-ins. Better service. Better guar. used cars. Harold Polk, Mgr. Al Thompson, Serv. Mgr. 1646 King St. ALex. 567.

ARLINGTON

ASBESTOS SIDING—TINNING—ROOFING All Work by Skilled Mechanic; Guar. E. H. COLLINS 3218 N. 13th St. OX. 2516.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. OH. 1111.

VIOLIN STUDIO FRITZ MAILE, member Nat. Symp. Exp. with beginners. 1420 N. Taylor st. CH. 0495.

BENNING

BURRELL'S GARAGE—Complete Inspect. Serv. 47 st. & Deane ave. ne. AT. 4425.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Nursery stock. Lawns, hedges; reas. R. Rodman. WI. 3105.

BRIGHTWOOD

BRIGHTWOOD AUTO SUPPLY & GARAGE Gen. auto repairs. 5917 Ga. ave. GE. 9822

FURNITURE cleaning, mothproofing; guaranteed. O K Upholstering Co., CO. 7178

PAINTING—Papering rms., $3 up; roofs repaired and painted $6 up; guar.; terms. John Wright, ME 6746; night, CO. 10407.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING-PAPERING. Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

BOOKKEEPER—Part-time, books, soc. security tax ret.; reas. Barrett. CO. 7530.

DRESSMAKER—Slip covers, draperies; dresses, 2 for $5; alterations. AD. 7444.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home or our plant one day (same price). Free del. Congress Uphols. Cleaning Co., CO. 0636.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Lowest rates. Best materials exclusively. Estimates free. Kennedy. AD. 1958-W.

DOWNTOWN

BRITTON'S AUTO SERVICE. Complete inspection service. 202 C st. nw. ME. 9277.

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY—Spec. knotty pine recreat. rms.; cabinet work; paint.; reas. DI. 6479

DI. 2940—JACK R. TATE—FREE EST. Painting, papering, floors sanded; ref'n.

$1 INSPECTS, OILS, ADJUSTS any make sewing machine in your home. District 4400, Ext. 341. The Palais Royal.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON terrier—Brindle, white markings; vic. Walter Reed Hosp. RAndolph 2364.

LOST—In the vicinity of 15th and H sts. nw., a blue suede lady's pocketbook, containing following items: Old gold 18th century snuffbox, made into a vanity case, inside, a small gold lipstick with the figure of a lady; two compartments, one for powder, one for rouge; top of vanity has engraving, flower, with rays extending back of vanity, figure of lady, same as on lipstick; magnifying glass, silver-platinum, with small diamonds, also diamonds on handle; tortoise shell lorgnette, with 2 inlaid coronets; key ring, double horseshoe; big gold Tiffany pencil. Will finder please return to Building Superintendent of Southern Building, 1425 H St. N.W.

BOSTON bull terrier, white collar; 4 white paws; $25 reward. GE. 9114.

BROWN pocketbook, on Laurel bus or on G st. Keep money. OXford 0231-J.

GLASSES, gold frame, oxfords, Sat. eve., front Jefferson Apts., 16th st., or Keith's Theater. Finder please call DIst. 7496 or DIst. 7404, Apt. 601.

LOST—Black and white terrier; Sunday, May 14, near American University; name "Shandy;" tag 25-608. WO. 1400.

SCOTTIE, black, female, vic. 13th and Fla. ave. ne. $10 reward. LIn. 1046.

SORORITY PIN, Alpha Omicron Pi, downtown Friday. Reward. GE. 6302.

WATCH—Lady's Gruen, white gold (oblong), small link bracelet. Vic. 18th & D sts. nw. Rew. 1507 M st. nw., Apt. 303.

Personals 3

ALL-AMERICAN swimming coach; all strokes and diving. Box 522, Post.

BAD DEBTS collected. Established 1914. Protective Claim Association, Caledonia 5-604. 1182 Broadway, New York City.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BOARD in private home in Blue Ridge, overlooking Cumberland Valley; Wash. 60 mi. Margaret Loose, Edgemont, Md.

FALSE TEETH repaired while you wait, $1; 50c additional for each tooth supplied. Dr. Lehman, 437 7th st. nw., opposite Lansburgh's. STerling 9867.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist, 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

SUMMER CRUISE FOR BOYS. Want three boys, 14 to 18 years age, to join two months' cruise around Long Island and New England States, extensive sightseeing, including World's Fair; credited summer school if desired; leaving Annapolis, Md., June 20, returning Aug. 20. Apply Box M-469, Washington Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF., either route, ret. 2 wks., '38 Sedan; very reas. West. NA. 3705.

SAN FRANCISCO or Portland, Oreg.; leave around middle of June; take 2; rates reas.; exchange refs. EM. 0873.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COMMERCIAL teacher, evening classes; typewriting, Gregg shorthand; college graduate; Virginia resident preferred. Box 150, Arlington, Va.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, academic course, B rating or better, good health and character, to enter School of Nursing, Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md. 60 students (not a Government institution). Write Dept. H for application blank.

LADIES—3, to take orders for Garlinger Products. Good pay, short hours. Room 113, 914 G street northwest.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

RELIABLE LADIES—Business survey canvass; no selling; steady, guaranteed income. 602 F st. nw. Rm. 104.

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-8990, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESWOMEN (2).
Two neat-appearing ladies over 28 for corset department; those with knowledge of selling preferred. Call Monday, 9-11 a. m. Charis Corset Shop, 900 F st. nw.

TWO WOMEN
Over 25 to fill vacancies with nationally-known grocery co. Good appearances and references required. Willing to work for a good steady income. Experience not necessary. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

A LARGE, long-established national organization has several openings to be filled immediately. The men selected will be personally trained in the field and shown actual earning possibility. Apply Monday, 8:30 sharp, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

EXPERIENCED farm hand; must operate tractor and truck. Box 589, Wash. Post.

MAN—Ambitious, able to meet public; start abt. $25 wk.; refs. 1427 Eye nw., rm. 205. Monday, 9:30-12.

MEN—Canvassers and collectors. Door to door. Special Bible. Money-maker. Apply before 10 a. m. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

OPPORTUNITY—If you are between 21 and 35 years of age, college education or equivalent, some business experience, willing to start at the bottom, we will school and train while earning several men in selling a specialized product of a nationally known office appliance company. Write for appointment, giving qualifications and ambitions. Box 585, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGER, mechanic only; steady work; good wages. Apply 3831 Georgia ave. nw. at once. CO. 0567.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN.
White, experienced in commercial and domestic repairs and installation. Salary, $30 a week and commission. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER
928 5th ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

REMINGTON RAND, INC., has openings for several aggressive young men with sales ability; experience in our line not necessary, we will train you and help you to become successful. A car will be helpful in covering territory and leads assigned to you; excellent commissions paid during training period. The men we want must have initiative, good education and appearance, and be capable of becoming branch managers. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. sharp to Mr. Colwell,
REMINGTON RAND, INC.
527 13th St. Cor. 13th and F NW. 3d Floor.

SALESMAN, junior, age 24 to 30, preferably with college education and some selling experience. Bond required. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Apply by letter only to the National Cash Register Co., 1217-19 K Street N.W.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for circulation campaign; good pay; chance to travel. See Mr. King, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN for estab. routes to sell ice cream on trucks or new tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

MEN

ON ACCOUNT OF THE STEADY PROGRESS AND GROWTH OF OUR COMPANY WE ARE IN A POSITION TO TAKE ON A FEW ADDITIONAL MEN FROM TIME TO TIME; THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THESE OPENINGS ARE QUITE REASONABLE SO THAT THE AVERAGE MEN OF GOOD HABITS AND CLEAN-CUT APPEARANCE WILL STAND A FAIR CHANCE OF BEING SELECTED.

THIS COMPANY HAS BEEN UNIQUELY SUCCESSFUL THROUGHOUT THIS DEPRESSION. IN LINE WITH OUR STEADY GAINS IN BUSINESS, THE EARNINGS OF OUR MEN ARE HIGHER; NOT ONLY ARE MORE MEN EARNING $50.00 TO $75.00 A WEEK, BUT IN RECENT MONTHS WE HAVE ISSUED MANY WEEKLY COMMISSIONS RUNNING BETWEEN $100.00 AND $125.00 THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY. THESE EARNINGS, OF COURSE, ARE GENERALLY MADE BY MORE EXPERIENCED MEN, BUT THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS WHERE NEW MEN HAVE QUICKLY ADVANCED THEMSELVES TO THE HIGHER INCOMES.

SIMILAR OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE LOCALLY TO A FEW MORE MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN THIS WORK, AND WHO WOULD BE SATISFIED WITH EARNINGS OF $125.00 MONTHLY WHILE LEARNING, PROVIDED THEY SAW OPPORTUNITIES FOR INCREASES WITH EXPERIENCE; THE MEN ACCEPTED FOR THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE GIVEN A VERY THOROUGH COURSE OF TRAINING FREE OF CHARGE.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CALL AT ELECTROLUX CORPORATION, 1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W., ROOM 201, MONDAY AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
of the
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory outside retail sales experience. Apply Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut avenue northwest, Monday, 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

MEN
With specialty selling experience for permanent connection with distributor for nationally known line of automatic heating and air-conditioning equipment. Phone REpublic 4040, 10-12 and 4-6. Mr. McDonald.

Responsible Man—White
If you live in or near Washington, and need work, if you support a wife, mother or children and have a good reputation, we can help you. Reply in own handwriting. Box 580, Washington Post.

Experienced Estimator
Local household moving; full or part-time. Must have car. Lincoln 3753.

TWO MEN—WHITE
To work thru large department store. If you are ambitious and not a floater, we have a position for you. Monday, 9 a. m. 1496 H st. ne. No other time.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

TEACHERS
Register Now for Fall Placement.
Washington Teachers Agency.
Room 936, Nat'l. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

COLORED couple; go away; $75. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4381.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh route now open. Sales way up this year. If willing to conduct home service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE. 3-45, Chester, Pa.

MANUFACTURER of new ventilating device seeks salesman now selling merchandise to Government. Write at once. AD-LEE Co., 825 S. Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Collect $3 profit every ser. sta. and gar; new invention revolutionizing industry. Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day or at home; stylish remodeling; alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.

GIRL—Maid or waitress. Call 1 to 3 p. m. NOrth 2608.

GIRL, colored, wants morning or day's work or cooking dinners. DU. 4998.

GIRL, colored, wants steady work or boarding house cook. DUp. 1486.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time days; maid or waitress; refs. DU. 9429.

LADY desires housekeeping position in motherless home. Box M 470, Post.

SEWING by white girl, age 29. Write care of Annie Petitt, R. 1, Alexandria, Va.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, school teacher, exp., desires summer position; capable; highest character; best references; available June 3. Box M-460, Post.

TWO sisters, colored, wish positions for summer; go away; cooks, chambermaids, cook suppers. DU. 4018.

WHITE woman desires housework, day each week; 25c hour. NOrth 6643.

WOMAN—Experienced, reliable, unencumbered, wishes to keep house for employed couple or elderly people. Apt. 135, 1801 Queens lane, Arlington, Va.

COLORED woman, work 2 evenings week. DUp. 7509.

COLORED GIRL—Afternoon work; good refs. NAt. 1539.

COLORED GIRL WANTS JOB, MOTHER'S HELPER; GO HOME NIGHTS; REFERENCES. CALL AD. 3559.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wants work mornings and Saturday. Mr. Bell, LI. 2464-W.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, NOW EMPLOYED, WITH KNOWL. OF BOOKKEEPING, TYPING, ETC., DESIRES PERM. POSI. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. BOX 584, WASH. POST.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

CHEF—FIRST-CLASS HOTEL EXP.; TAKE FULL CHARGE. LOCAL & NEW YORK REFS. MUNSON. COLUMBIA 1453.

MALE nurse-companion; college grad.; sanitarium training; free to travel; available immediately. Box 577, Wash. Post.

RATE CLERK; years exp. all means transp.; ref. C. M. Martin, Nathalie, Va.

SHOE SALESMAN—Extra work men's, women's or children's shoes. Box 591, The Washington Post.

YOUNG man desires perm. or temp. posi.; 11 yrs. clerical exp. with railroads, buses and airlines. Box 586, Wash. Post.

COLORED man, cook, all-around man for club, hotel, restaurant, summer resort; has line on pastry. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

COL. man wants job as janitor, chauffeur, houseman; refs. MIch. 9452, bet. 9:30-7.

Instructions 19

ALL-AMERICAN swimming coach; all strokes and diving. Box 522, Post.

LEARN BARBERING—Jobs Everywhere! City Barber School, 622 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. Day and Night Classes.

MONEY talks; secretarial course, Gregg or Boyd shorthand, typewriting, English, spelling, comptometer, etc. PHONE NA. 2340. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

MME. FARNES BENEDICT, from Comedie Francaise, Paris, opens a studio for conversational French and stage training. 1741 Rhode Island ave. Phone ME. 4460.

P. B. X. training; some typg.; brief course. Miss West. Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

COMPTOMETER COURSE
PREPARE NOW for next exam. Intensive course. Day-Even. Touch Typing FREE with training. Courses offered also on Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden Calculators. New classes Monday. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Beauty Parlors 22

NEW RILLING KOOLER PERM. WAVE. LLOYD'S, 1363 Conn. nw. Ph. NO. 9131.

WINNER International Grand Prize offers guar. permanent waves $3.50 up. Male expert services on hair cutting and styling. Mr. Alexander. ME. 8223.

PERMANENT WAVE, $3.50—REG. $5. 25c and 35c services. Expert, courteous, oper. JANE OWEN, 903 N.Y., nw. ME. 8230.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST and Chattel notes, reasonably purchased. Money obtained at once. Call DIstrict 7765. Mr. Vassil.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Notes Purchased 29A

SECOND trust notes purchased for cash immediately. Mr. Purcell, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 227—Bed-sitting room; 1st fl. front; 3 windows; closet; piano; cool; newly decorated; suitable refined adults.

A LARGE, pleasant room; quiet home; $23; nr. b., shower. 2326 19th nw. DU. 3628.

A NICELY furnished front room with Jewish family. Gentleman. ADams 1940.

A ST. SE., 1332 (nr. 14th)—Comfortable room, adj. bath; modern home; nice section. LI. 2224.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ALL A man needs for bed and board at the Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st., is $19 a month or $9.50 for 2 weeks up.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1516—Bright room, adjoining enclosed sleeping porch; semi-priv. bath; suitable 1 or 2 young men.

ARGYLE APTS.—3220 17th st. nw. Light, airy rm., breakf. opt.; reas. CO. 2914-J.

ATTRACTIVE, bright room, next bath; unlim. phone; very reas. 1721 Kenyon nw.

ATTRACTIVE single room, 2d floor; all conveniences. 3360 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, shower, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; exclusive section. 1628 21st st. nw. DUp. 4770.

BACHELOR APT.—Close-in; cool, for 2 men; excl. bldg.; free phone; ice cubes; shower; privacy, only $19.75. AD. 3027.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Large front rm., $20; also 2 rms., l. h. k., $27.50. AD. 3699.

BROOKLAND—1433 Kearney st. ne.; room, adjoining bath; $15 single; breakfast opt.

BURLEITH—1908 37th st. nw. Large front master bedrm., single rm., private home. Reas. Bus at door. Woodley 5442.

BURLEITH—Girls, share young widow's attractive home; ideal conditions; sun bathing. EM. 7366. Sun. and evenings.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, priv. bath; twin beds; unlim. phone. EM. 4063.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn. ave.—Bedrm. and large sitting rm., priv. bath; unl. phone; empl. adults; $40. EM. 1393.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. home; bright rm., Venetian blinds; privileges; use mod. kit.; 2 employed adults; $35. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Rm. with bath, shower; 4 windows; gar.; screen porches. Cool, quiet, wooded section near Brook Farm Tea House; $22.50 sgle. $30 dble. WIsconsin 7173-J.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw.; Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3420 29th st. nw.—Cool rm.; conv. transp.; gentleman. WO. 8905.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1343—Apt. 22; front single rm., shower; c.h.w. CO. 3189-J.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH ST. vicinity—2 connecting rooms, inclosed porch. Two ladies or quiet couple; grill privileges. Reasonable. COlumbia 9770-J.

CONN., 1836—Large bright rm., single, double; garage; board if desired.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1236—Front rm., 3 win.; nr. bath; priv. home. RA. 1388.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful large rm., twin beds, next bath.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furn. rms.; single-double. 1451 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. NW.—Nicely furnished rooms; single, double; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 911 M st. nw.—Double and single rooms reas. ME. 3820.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.; 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive single rm.; south exp.; ample closet space; also double rm.; unlim. ph.; walking dist.; meals opt.; ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P st. nw.—Cool front room, twin beds, for 1 or 2; girl share lovely room with two; $3.25 week.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 34—For gentleman, desirable room next bath, in large apt.; $18 mo. AD. 8603.

FIFTEENTH NW., 1025 (Apt. 505)—Double, clean, twin beds; ladies; $34. DI. 0967.

FOR lady in exclusive apt. house in Georgetown; privileges; seen by appointment; refs. required. Box 548, Wash. Post.

FULTON ST. NW., 3805, nr. Wisc.—Cool; small private family; $20. EM. 3026.

G ST. NE., 421—2 single rooms, next bath; adj. screened porch; reas.; gentlemen.

GEORGETOWN, 3125 P st. nw.—Large frt. bedrm.; conv. trans.; sgle. $25. MI. 1822.

GEORGETOWN — Master bedroom with open fireplace, next to bath and shower; unusual opportunity for right person to share lovely home and garden with couple; convenient and reasonable; references required. MI. 0997, after 9 a. m.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Apt. 22, a well furnished room next bath, shower; large closet. Gentleman. COlumbia 0496.

GLOVER PARK—2301 40th st. nw. Bed-living room; private bath; 2 ladies or couple, $28. After 1 year month free rent. WOodley 5303.

GORDON HOTEL on beautiful 16th street between Eye and K. Lovely cool rooms with running water. Single from $7 weekly; double, from $9 weekly. Double with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 204—Large front rm., 3 windows; all conveniences incl. 'phone; priv. entr. $20 sgl., $30 dbl.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1206, near Walter Reed Hospital. Large, bright front room, 2 exposures, twin beds, next bath; private home; phone; ideal for 2 men; convenient 16th st. bus, Georgia ave. carline. RA. 9555.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Refined home, semi-private bath; bus and car line; $4.50; references. AD. 0084.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Bright rm., air-cooled home; semipriv. bath, shower; $5 single; $7 double; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Doubles, singles or l. h. k. rms. now available, $4 to $9 week.

LANIER PL. NW., near 18th-Columbia rd. Twin bedrm., private shower, innerspring mattress, large closet, garage. Two ladies, $20 each. ADams 6035.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

LARGE comfortable rooms; a cool house; central location; reasonable price. Use of concrete tennis court and garden. Available May 31. DEcatur 1328.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 1310—Large rm., $20; 2 persons, $25; single room with porch, $17; c. h. w.; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Front studio rm., private bath; walking dist.; unl. phone.

MICH. PARK, 4307 12th st. ne.—Corner room, adj. porch; next bath, shower; quiet home; cool loc.; reas. DUp. 0473.

MT. PLEASANT—Large room, priv. shower; gentleman; $25. AD. 1648.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Single, adj. porch; owner's home; $4.50.

N ST. NW., 1301—Large front room, semi-priv. bath; $3.50 sgle.; $7 dbl.; walk. dist.

N ST. NW., 1723—Large, clean, airy rooms; nicely furnished; twin or double beds; 1 with private bath; unlimited phone.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495, apt. 38. Gentlemen; 1 double to share; $3; 1 single, next bath, shower, $4; priv. entr. CO. 7438-J.

PEABODY ST. NW., 409—Newly furn. rm., next bath; shower; $20 mo. RA. 6732.

PETWORTH—607 Otis pl. nw.; front, twin beds, sgl. $20; dbl. $22.50. GE. 5319.

PETWORTH, 4312 N. H. ave. nw—Comfort. rm.; nr. transp.; reas. AD. 3945-W.

PETWORTH, 4520 7th st. nw.—Master bed-rm.; next b.; men; unlim. ph.; $20 mo.

PETWORTH—417 Ingraham st. nw. Master bedroom; pvt. shower; phone. $25.

PETWORTH, 616 Randolph st. nw.—Large rm., southern exp.; c. h. w.; large closet; free phone; $20; double $25. RA. 7139.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1330—South rm., lovely porch, semi-bath, 2 people, $14 ea. CO. 7373.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exceptionally desirable rm., refined girl, priv. home. $25.

S ST. N.W., 2101, just off Conn.—Large front; cross ventilation, shower, phone.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rooms, running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers. Elevator.

V ST. N.W., 11—Room, with sleeping porch; half block North Capitol and R. I. Ave.; garage if desired. $18-$25.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown); newly furnished and decorated rms. $3.50 wk. up.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Single rooms, $3 week; double rooms, twin beds, front, l. h. k., clean, $5 weekly, c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Single or double rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. cars, bus.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Corner room, bath, shower; $20; gentleman. DUp. 3169.

17TH ST. N.W., 1152—Large front rm.; also single rms. reas. ME. 6058.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortably furn rm.; priv. fam.; reas. DU. 1672.

19TH ST. NW., 1612—Pleasant, modern, quiet room for business men; bath with shower; walking distance; reas.

20TH ST. NW., 1717, Apt. 300 (nr. Dupont Circle).—Large front room; lady only; references; $25.

23RD ST. N.W., 622—Large rm., next bath. Walk. dist. $16 sgle.; $20 dble. DI. 0095.

1224 13TH ST. NW., Apt. 10—Cool, near bath; c. h. w.; pvt. family; $20 mo. single.

4412 18TH ST. NORTH, Arl., Va.—New home; large room; twin beds; also single rm.; gents. See Sun. or after 6:30 p. m.

1673 COL. RD., Apt. 700—Studio apt., 4 exposures; overlooking city; 2 large bedrooms, living room, kit., bath.

5201 13TH ST. N.W.—Detached home; large cool room, 3 windows; employed gentile lady. $20. RA. 4479.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N. W.
Single rooms, $1.50 per day, $8 and $9 per week. Monthly rates, $30 up. NA. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, with running water, $8.75 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses, and electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

COLORED—Attrac. front rm.; priv. home; for one employed person. 401 R st. nw.

COLORED—Large middle rm., priv. home; next bath, beautiful furn. DEc. 0017.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DOWNTOWN, 735 1st st. nw.—New and completely furn. l. h. k. rooms; c. h. w.; $5 and $6 week; really unusual.

K ST. NW., 1810—1 or 2 rms., l. h. k., gas range, running water, elec., Frig.; adults.

17TH NW., 3150—Single rm., c. h. w. in rm.; refrig. $4 wkly. AD. 0574.

2 OR 3 light housekeeping rms.; beautifully furnished; in a fine neighborhood. Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington. $25 to $30. Oxford 0134-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1326—South and west exposures; large room, semibath; c.h.w.; unl. ph.; owner's det. home; adults; $20.

1228 G ST. S.E.—Lovely living room-bedroom combination; suitable for 1 or 2, near bath; private entrance; reasonable. Call after 5 p. m.

COLORED (1236 Irving st. nw.)—One rm., kitch. and bath. See janitor. COl. 0659.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2 fur. rms., 1 block Lee hg'y; emp. couple; $30. CHes. 0556.

Room and Board 34

A REFINED homelike place in good neighborhood for young people; attractive rms., excellent meals; $35-$40 mo. 1512 21st st. nw., bet. Mass. ave. and P st., nr. Dupont Circle.

ARLINGTON (3806 Wilson blvd.)—Bright front, priv. home; lge. porch. CH. 1668.

ATTENTION—Redecorated twin bedrm adj. porch; excel. transp.; unl. phone; delic. meals; $28-$30. 3210 17th nw. AD. 6510.

ATTRACTIVE front room, 2d floor; twin beds; $35 each. 3360 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM and porch, for gentlemen, Jewish family; reas. COl. 2115.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1855, apt. 45 (nr. 18th & Col. Rd.) twin bedrm., south. exp., unl. phone; home privileges; ladies; $35 ea.

DESIRABLE single, next to bath; also vacancy; young lady; unl. phone; family; style wholesome food. 1725 19th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Employed gentleman pref.; conv. to bus. 605 Fulton ave., F. C.

K ST. N.W., 1629—Beautiful front double rm., running water; also singles, semi-pvt. bath; excel. home cook; reas.

LOVELY, old Georgetown house. Room for 2 twin beds. Excellent food; no other guests. MI. 1790. 1614 33rd st. nw.

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Cool, single and dble.; conv. trans.; excel. food. RA. 9509.

NEAR Chevy Ch. Club.—Garden, room, b., closets; adult fam.; young man. WI. 5474

NEW management, 1320 15th st. nw., nr. R. I. ave.; newly redecorated, double rooms; good home cooking; $35 each.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Desirable single; family-style cooking; unlimited phone; reasonable. CO. 3277-J.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Large double room; home-cooked meals; unlimit. phone; con. transportation. Phone EMerson 7186.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW. (nr. Dupont Circle)—Large front double, also single, in house with plenty of baths and every convenience; good cook, good food, congenial young people, friendly and homelike; cool, well ventilated house; meals served in garden during summer months. $35, $36, $37 month. DUpont 3756.

RHODE ISLAND N.W., 1638—Single and double, next to bath; reas. MEt. 3765.

WEST VA. AVE. N.E., 1317—Sleeping room for 2, with screened porch; good meals, $8.50 week each; conv. to transp.

10TH N.W., 3517—Lge. single; also vacancy, young lady; priv. Jewish family; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—Desirable vacancy for 2 young ladies; pvt. bath; plenty good food.

19TH ST. NW., 1812—Lovely priv. home, converted into guest house; single, double rms.; excel. meals; unl. phone. MI. 7222.

CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K st. nw. A few desirable vacancies. Facing Franklin Park. Excellent meals.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

1711 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Near Dupont Circle. Large double or single rm., elevator service; delicious food. Refined, congenial group. Mich. 8322.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; nr. Dupont Circle. PO. 1938.

END YOUR SEARCH
Attractively furnished rms., large recreation room, piano, ping pong table, laundry privileges; sun deck to take your sun baths; congenial young folks; trans. at door; best food; reas. 1401 Ingraham st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw. Desirable single in one of Washington's most desirable residences; home privileges; excellent food; also vacancy for lady and gentleman.

3100 QUE ST. N.W.
Fashionable Georgetown home, an exceptionally large room, beautifully furnished; glassed-in sleeping porch, private bath, excellent food; bus at corner. Accommodate 3-4. MI. 0518.

THE ABBEY
1626 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle, within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables, fruit served daily; good hot breads with that homemade flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. RE. 2212.

Children Boarded 35

TRAINED NURSE with 4-year-old son will care for delicate child in cool, quiet surroundings in country during summer. 3840 Legation st. nw. WO. 3889.

Summer Places—Rent 40

ADIRONDACKS (Lake George)—Large house, 7 master bedrooms, 5 baths, handsomely furn., up-to-date in every particular; beautiful surroundings; $1,500 season; situated in 14-acre private estate, ¼ mile shore front, sand beaches, tennis court, fine boathouse and bathing facilities. Also on same property, similar but smaller house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $700. R. E. Henry, Hague, N. Y. Tel. Hague 45.

FURNISHED home in Blue Ridge Mts.; all conveniences; June 14, 3 mo.; married couple or ladies. Terms reasonable. Box M-471, Washington Post.

FURNISHED old stone cottage on farm on Antietam Creek; Washington, 60 miles. Box 57, Edgemont, Md.

NEW JERSEY—45 min. drive to Atlantic City; nicely furn. country home; beautiful shade, lawn, garden; 2-car gar.; 3 min. to park and swimming. Box M-463, Wash. Post or phone Bridgeton, N. J. 1677.

POTOMAC RIVER, overlooking bay; completely furnished modern cottage; every comfort; fine private beach; good fishing, boat included. Kenneth Lord, R. F. D. 7, Richmond, Va.

WHITE MOUNTAINS—To rent, season or month. Historic Lady Blanche house. 8 rooms, steam heat, well furnished. Marion Howard, North Conway, N. Hamp.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.
12-ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE, completely furnished; 7 master bedrooms, 5 baths, maid's quarters, guest wing; electric refrigeration and cooking; 3-car garage; tennis court; landscaped grounds; $500, four months. Particulars, C. Dempsey, New Platz, N. Y., caretaker.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

ADIRONDACKS—At Corlear Bay Club, on Lake Champlain, furnished housekeeping cottages for rent by the season, half season, month. Mile shore front, 180 acres beautifully wooded with pine, 2 sand beaches; 50-mile view lake and mountains; isolated; spring water; boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf and saddle horses at hand; supervised sports for children. Owner management, restricted membership; references required. Season rentals, $140 to $450. Address C. H. Easton, Keeseville, N. Y.

Wanted Rooms 42A

BY June 30, unfurn. rm. or bachelor apt.; elec. refrig., bath; must be pleasant, quiet, uptown; reas. Box 581, Washington Post.

INTELLIGENT American Gentile mature woman, Govt. empl., wishes rm. private family, Adults. Sole roomer. Accustomed cultured surroundings and privileges. Occas. use own grill; permanent, unobtrusive, intellectual; n.w. location; good reg. bed, rocking chair necess.; $20 mo. Daily hot bath req. Box 590, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. apt in priv. home; strictly non h. k., priv. bath, shower; ideal 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; refs. WOodley 0752.

A FINE, large, fully furnished apartment, next door 16th st.; 2 large bedrooms, 20-foot living room, dining room, kitchen, dressing room; big closets and bath; from June 15 to Sept. 15; $75 per mo. Phone COl. 8407-R or call at Apt. 103, 1445 Spring rd. nw.

APTS—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect, call Mr. Forrester, Sun., AT. 4047; day, NAtl. 3384. 1010 Vermont ave. RM. 217.

APT. 1002, KEYSTONE, 22nd and Pa. ave. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, large dr. closet, S. and E. expos., 10th fl., pretty view; switchboard, refrg., elec., gas incl.; completely furnished, $60. REpublic 2646.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, rear porch; c. h. w.; adults; reasonable. DEc. 3794-J.

ATTRACTIVE corner apt., all outside rms, 1 blk. Rock Crk. Park, cars, bus; 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; refrig.; partly furn.; reas. 1667 Monroe st. nw.

ALBAN TOWERS—Large, cool, 2-bedroom apt. for summer. Adults. $125. EM. 0354.

BACHELOR STUDIO APT.—Single, $18-$25; doubles, $35-$40; beautifully furn.; non-h. k. Weadon Arms. 1914 16th nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1468 (Apt. 3)—Sublet clean, cool; completely, attractively furnished 3-room apt., overlooking Meridian Park. Reasonable.

BRIGHT, cheerful front apt.; 3 rms., kit., bath; sublet 3 mos.; adults only; reas. ADams 4607-M.

BROOKLAND—2-rm. apt. or will share entire bungalow with desirable adults.; reas. 3008 10th st. ne. DEc. 6069-W eves.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—3 lg. clean rms., bath; elec. refrig.; neatly furn.; $52.50.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., frigid.; gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $50-$67.50.

COL. RD. NW., 1334—Neat, clean, newly dec. 1-rm. apt.; next bath. AD. 7476.

COL. RD. NW., 1901—Nicely furn., comfortable 2 rms., kit., bath. MIch. 5755.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2812 (Apt. 6)—Nr. Wardman Pk.—Attractively furn., 2 bedrms., large din., liv., kit., porch. AD. 0526.

D ST. S.E., 157—Lovely front apt., 2 rms., rec. hall, pch.; cool; $9-$35. AT. 3266-J.

DESIRE refined young Jewish girl to share cool, spacious apt. with 2 others. CO. 7199, Sunday, or after 6 weekdays.

DUPONT Circle vicinity—Cool 5-room apt., for sublease; reasonable. NO. 6774.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large room, 3 windows; kitchen, frigidaire; private bath; $35. Small apt $25.

E ST. NW., 2431—(Naval village). Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath, elec.; refrig free.

FAIRMONT NW., 1356—3 large rooms, priv. bath; Frigid.; $50. COl. 7607.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1456—1 room and kitchen, 2nd floor front; frigidaire; completely furnished. $8 wkly.

ENTIRE floor in modern private home; centrally located; to married couple; references. MEtropolitan 4261.

ENTIRE 2d floor; 4 rms. (2 bedrms., real kit.) priv. bath; Frigid.; modern; gas, elec., phone incl.; adults. CO. 3837.

FOR summer—Unusual apt., 2 large rooms, high ceilings; cool, convenient, charmingly furn. 1711 Eye st., Apt. 3 NA. 4595.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

G ST. SE., nr. Navy Yard—Modern 3-rm. apt., avail. June 7. Apply 534 8th st. se.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Near Wardman. 2 young Gov't. girls desire another to share desirable, attr., cool, completely furn. liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette, hall, bath; gas, elec; phone; piano.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1364—Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette, semi-bath; frigidaires; $7.50-$8.50 weekly. Adults only.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, bath; air cooled. COl. 8778.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1413—Front apt., 2 rms., porch, semibath; frigid.; $40.

MONTH, June; charming studio apt., 2 b.; gar.; $125. 2633 15th, Apt. 8. CO. 6795-J.

NEAR House Office Bldgs—1st class, 3 rms., b., frigid.; $60 in season. AT. 8348.

PARK CENTRAL (Apt. 915)—Beautifully furn. bachelor apt.; bath, shower; Frig. $47.50. Inquire Shannon.

PERRY PL. NW., 1370—Front, 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; $35; adults. ADams 8873.

PETWORTH, 4010 3d st. nw.—2 or 3 nicely furn., l.h.k. rms.; gas, el., range, sink, $30

PETWORTH, 4422—Third St. N.W. 1 or 2 young ladies to share attractive 1st fl. 4-room, bath apt.; all conveniences. $20 mo. each. Cool in summer. Govt. employe preferred. AD. 9013.

R ST. NW.—One-rm. apt.; modern Swedish furniture; reasonable. DU. 5378.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractively furn. housekeeping, 3 rms., bath, 1st flr., $65.

S ST. NW., 27—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, refrig.; private home; conv.; adults. NOrth 0977 after 6:30.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Elevator service; Frigid., gas, linens; $8 week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 328—2-rm. apt.; front; Frigid., gas, elec. incl. LI. 7320-M.

STONLEIGH CT.—Sublet summer. 2 rms., bath, kitchenette. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2568, nr. 14th and Euclid—Attractive 3 rms.; entire floor; 2 exposures; refrig.; unlim. phone; $45 mo.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1515—1 rm., kitchenette; priv. bath; Frigid; gas, elec. $40.

W ST. NW., 3930, near Glover Park—Cool; 2 rms., kit., bath, back porch; conv. transp.; sublet 3 to 4 mos. EM. 0873.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 200—2 COOL, CLEAN, light housekeeping rms., semi-private bath; elec., refs., fan; nr. stores; 20 min. to town; Gentile adults; $35. Adams 2034.

WINDOM PL. N.W., 3900—3 rms., priv. b., sleep. porch; garage; refrig.; elec.; $65.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement, large rm., oak paneled, studio beds, kit., frigd., pvt. bath; pvt. entr.; c.h.w.; util. incl.; ½ blk. bus, cars; back yd.; vac. May 27; can be seen now. DE. 3993.

3220 CONN. AVE., Apt. 504—2 rms., kit., din., bath with shower; no dogs; no children. June 1 to October 1

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath., elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $45 up. NAt. 9010

1413 Girard St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; $55.
Lee D. Latimer
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER Mgr.

The Presidential
1026 Sixteenth St. N.W. (at L)
Situated on a wide, beautifully shaded street in one of Washington's most dignified neighborhoods. Convenient to stores and offices.
Quiet—Cool in Summer
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
A limited number of suites, ranging in size from one room and bath to three rooms, foyer and bath, from $57.50 furnished, $47.50 unfurnished. Large, high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks.
New furnishings from the House of W. & J. Sloane
New Carpeted Corridors
24-hour Elevator Service
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
Under Management of
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department

Moving and Storage 46A

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS. Moving, packing, general hauling. 825 48th ne. LI. 9818.

MOVING & STORAGE—Reas. guar. W. S. Smith, 113 S. Pitt st. ALexandria 1064.

MOVING? Reliable. Insured. Mod. trucks. Save money. Henderson's. OX. 0275.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Exclusive apt. house; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; spacious liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; rental includes all utilities; possession June 1; on bus line. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. ALex. 3801, eves. TEmple 1365-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Historic colonial home with fireplaces; unfurn.; gardens, balconies, converted to modern apts.; all new plumbing; 2 large rms., bath and kit.; utilities included; $47. TEmple 4684.

AN ATTRACTIVE APT.—4 rms., incl. sun parlor; newly decor.; elec refg.; jan. serv. 1919 19th st. nw. $60. DU. 2614.

APT.—Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, oil heat, electricity, janitor service. 14th and Ogelthorpe street northwest. RA. 7082.

APARTMENT on Irving st. nw., nr. 14th—4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage; $45. Call LI. 3577-W after 6 p. m.

BACHELOR APARTMENT at 3118 Sixteenth St. N.W. One room (15'x18') and tile bath. $35.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.,
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

BAY ST. S.E., 1815—Nr. Gallinger; cool 2 rms., kit. ba., enc. pch; adults. LI. 6458-W.

CHEVY CHASE—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, 2 pchs., yard, gar.; auto. heat; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; $60. ME. 2966; EM. 9094

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 8403 Conn. ave.—3 rms., kit., bath; utilities incl.; $40; adults WI. 3848-W.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; refg.; $50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1644, Apt. 3—4 rms. and bath, $52.50. NA. 1308.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; incl. porch, yard, utilities; mod.; reas. CO. 9770-J.

CONN. AVE. and FLA. AVE.—2 lovely rms., kitchen, bath, shower, fireplace; quiet, dignified, reduced; $42.50. WO. 2020.

CONN. AVE. AT S ST.—2 delightful rms., dinette, kit., bath, fireplace; suitable studio teacher; reduced, $45. WO. 2020.

D ST. NE., 308—2 rms., partly furn.; gas, heat incl.; adults; $6 wk. AT. 1743-W.

DOWNTOWN, 2011 Eye st. nw.—Cool, high ceilings; 20-ft. living room with fireplace; kitchenette, bedroom, bath; $60.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. NA. 1254.

EYE ST. NE., 321—1 rm., kit., semipriv. bath; elec., utl. inc.; $5.50 wk. At. 6310-J.

F ST. N.E., 612—3 rms., kit., bath, Electrolux; entire 2d floor; reas. AT. 2319-W.

GARDEN APTS.—2, 3 room apts., kitchenette, bath; garden privileges; outdoor fireplace, woods; $47.50; adults. 54 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3876-R.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1348—Three large rms., kitchen and bath, back porch; bright and cool; good condition. Apply Apt. No. 1 for key.

GLOVER PK. (2325 37th st.)—5 rms., bath, sleeping porch; detached; garage; $60.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 46—2 rms., kitchenette, pvt. b., rfg.; util. furn. Adults; $45.

ISHERWOOD ST. NE., 1527—3 rms., modern kitchen, running hot water; phone; new home; adults only; reas. LI. 1048.

KENYON ST. NW., 1917—In owner's modern home; 3 or 4 rms.; garage; util. furn. $35. Overlooking Rock Creek Pk. Adults. CO. 2208-W.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Avail. June 1; air-cond.; living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit.; most desirable section; $70. CO. 9384.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 216—3 large, light rooms, kitchen, bath. Rent reasonable.

MONTELLO Apts., 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2 rms., kit. and bath. MIchigan 5755.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3153—2 rooms, kitchen and bath or 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $55. NA. 0352.

MT. RAINIER, 2928 Bunker Hill rd.—All 2d floor; 2 large, bright rms., kit., bath, pch.; yard; heat; 1 blk. D. C. bus; $35.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.—3963 31ST ST. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern; near bus line; private entrance. GR. 1860.

NEAR U. S. Supreme Court—Reconditioned 8 rooms, kitchen and bath; rent reduced to $52.50. See janitor, 221 B st. ne.
CHAS. S. MUIR & CO.,
NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bldg.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ORREN ST. NE., 1329—2 rms., dinette, kit., pch.; $45. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.; front, 4 rms., kit., bath, redec. $45.

PETWORTH, 711 Upshur N.W.—Entire 2d fl., semidetached house; 2 rms., kitch., private bath; $42.50; refs. GE. 6880.

PROUT ST. SE., 2217—1 large room, kit., bath; h.-w. h. furnished. LI. 10171.

REAL VALUES, ONLY $45—SEE TODAY. AGENT ON PREMISES, 12-3.
945 Longfellow st. nw., 2 lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette; refrig.; newly renovated. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300-4450.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

SPECIAL OFFER to right party; modern 4-rm. and bath apt.; 2d flr.; yard; nr. schools; 300 N st. sw.; $30.50. ME. 1573.

SUBLET—1530 16th st. nw., Hightowers Apt., right downtown—Mod. air-cooled front apt.; large casement windows; liv. rm., comb. din. and sun room, large dress. room, Murphy bed, tile bath, shower, all elec. kit. Bargain. Apt. 703. MIch. 6565.

TAKOMA PK., D. C.—3 rms., sc. porch, 1st flr.; priv. home; lge. yard; util.; $40; adults. 276 Vine st. 1 blk bus. GE. 7657.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, $55—Living room (15'x21'), parquet floors, fireplace, bedroom (15'x18'), tile bath with tub and stall shower, and kitchen at 3118 Sixteenth St. N.W.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.,
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

WALKING DIST., 1725 17th—1-2 large rooms, kit., b., foyer, large closet; free refg.; Southern exposure; $35.50-$50.50.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131, Apt. 3—Beautiful corner apartment, 2d floor; 2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; reduced. DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

WOODRIDGE—3032 24th ne.—Desirable apt. 5 rooms with priv. bath and kit. Elec. refg., large closet, priv. entrance. Entire 2nd flr. of detached home.

3 LARGE ROOMS, private bath; 4 closets; oil heat; gas, electricity and c. h. w.; near Anacostia golf course. 1434 18th pl. se. AT. 5706-R.

3RD ST. N.W., 520—New modern bldg.; 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, refrig.; near all Govt. depts., etc., MEtropol. 0850.

4TH ST. SE., 17—4 rms., bath, side por.; util. furn.; phone; a.m.i. Adults. $50.

4TH ST. N.W., 5323—2 bedrooms, large living rm., kitchen-dinette, bath; new paint, new paper; heat, hot water furn. Apply Apt. 4 or call Rand. 0629 after 6.

8TH ST. N.E., 833—2d flr., 3 rms., kit., bth. All outside rms.; 6 clos.; adults; Gentiles.

11TH ST. SE., 345—2 rms., kitchenette, pvt. bath, h.-w. heat incl.; $35. AT 1106.

14TH ST. N.W., 1123 (front)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly papered; $35.

14TH ST. NW., 3604—1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; $27.50. Inquire Sunday, Monday. Frigidaire. ADams 6526.

2348 HIGH ST. SE.—4 large rooms, pvt. bath; pantry, large cupboards; beautiful home; shade and fruit trees; garage; garden spot if desired; adults. LI. 6812.

$38.50—1321 Kenyon N.W.—1 large room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, refs.; 1st flr., outside corner, overlooking garden.

3118 SIXTEENTH ST. NW.—Living room, (14'x30'), parquet floors, fireplace, dining room (15'x21'), kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Large entrance foyer with inclosed bookshelves, and screened porch.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.,
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

"THE SHAWMUT."
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
(Kalorama and 19th.)
Modern 8-Story Building
2 Elevators, Switchboard on 24-Hour Service. Big Rooms. With Artistically Painted Walls.
INSPECT DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
Manager—DUpont 6464.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

$45........$45
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower. 4043 Grant st. ne. New building. SH. 5154; evenings, GE. 8166.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h.; janitor service.

NEW, MODERN—$55
The Westburg Apts., 1401 Tuckerman st. Nw.—2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; most modern; fine ventilation; a nice residence with low rent. Apply res. mgr. or agent. NAtl. 6789.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms Kitchen and Bath. Elec. Included. $45.00
G. E. refrigeration; built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Lovely apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current. $70.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

WIMBLEDON APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, $45 and $50. Apply janitor on premises.
21 6TH ST. N.E.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. $45.00
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. and elevator. Cozy, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower. FREE refrig.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager. Apt. 101.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
In nice apt. in a most convenient location, 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor, with porch; $62.50. Also a 2-room, kitchen, bath apt. and porch; $47.50. Apply janitor or agent. NAtl. 6789.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $52.50
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included. Resident Manager.

THE OBSERVATORY APTS.,
CORNER 2300 WIS. AVE.
2 large, lovely, bright, airy rooms; modern kitchen with latest improv., tile bath, hardwood floors; 20 min. downtown.
SEE JANITOR OR APT. 104.
$45.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS,
515 E. Cap St. LI. 0129.

DUPLEX APTS.
4474 CONDUIT RD., APT. 4—$50
4478 CONDUIT RD., APT. 4—$53
4478 CONDUIT RD., APT. 2—$51
All apts. comprise 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat & hot water included.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl 0753.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath............$40.00
1 room, kit., bath............40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $50. Resident manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Continued on Following Page

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage. 2 rms., din., kit., b., porch..$67.50 1 room, din., kit., b..... $2.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCAS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5 RMS. AND BATH—$47.50
1814 N. Cap. St.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service included; elec. refrigeration.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl 0733.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, IDEALLY LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2454 20TH ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. Cool, 2 rooms, kit., bath. FREE REFRIG.—RESIDENT MANAGER.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

814 M ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Walking distance downtown.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4015. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

6615 EASTERN AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
4 rooms, bath, front porch and yard..$45
LEE D. LATIMER
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; janitor.

5616 13TH ST. N.W.
Modern Building on High Elevation Overlooking City
Apartments feature venetian blinds, panelled and painted walls in living room with dinette to match. Gas electricity included in rent.
Desirable front apt. consisting of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath $60
2 Exposures
1 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath.....$47.50
Available June 1. But May Be Inspected Now.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

2316 F St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..... $30
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $38.50
Available June 1st
Walking distance to many Government buildings. Convenient to stores, churches, transportation and theater.
Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.
See Janitor or
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
DI. 3750 1037 Investment Bldg.

THE LOUDOUN APTS.
314 E. CAPITOL ST.
2 blocks of U. S. Capitol
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
THE NEWTON APTS.
520 E ST. N.E.
Near U. S. Capitol
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
W. J. HARPER
NA. 2073 EM. 2455

2100 19th St. N. W.
Just South of Columbia Road.
Eight-story elevator building, sound-proof floors, 24-hour switchboard service, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen bath $50.00
Lighted Until 9 P.M.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Gas and Electricity Included
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

The Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. See these beautifully decorted units; colorful kitchen and tiled baths. To show you how attractive your apartment could be, we have furnished a sample unit. Open and lighted until 10 p. m. Manager, Apt. 21. COl. 3683. FREE REFRIGERATION.
rooms, kitchen, dinette, b $47.50 up
The American Co.
807 15th St. NA. 8032

You'll enjoy the extra features that make living at Alban Towers a real pleasure. Available now—2-room apartment with large living room, entrance hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and delightful OPEN PORCH. Only..... $67.50
All Rentals Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.
R. N. King, Mgr. Phone WOodley 6100.
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue

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1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(DAHLGREEN COURTS.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $44.00
Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1938.

2520 10th ST. N.E.
3 room, (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath $51.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
ABOVE APT. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
818 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

3435 R ST. N.W.
(OPPOSITE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL)
Entirely modern apts: tile baths, cabinet kitchens; roomy closets.
2 rms., foyer, kit., dinette, bath...$52.50
1 rm., foyer, kitchen, bath $40
Resident Manager, MIch. 8354.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets. Venetian blinds, vent. fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

REASONABLE RENTALS
804-808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Enclosed porch suitable for extra room. $55.
5333 4th ST. N.W.
Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath, with shower, $50.00.
8409 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0671 Southern Bldg.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30
1423 R ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $60
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 45—Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Nonhousekeeping.
Apt. 42—Also 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW

Yours to enjoy
★ GARAGE
★ DRUG STORE
★ BARBER SHOP
★ PLAYGROUND
★ DINING ROOM
★ MAID SERVICE
★ COCKTAIL LOUNGE
★ INSIDE PLAY ROOM
★ SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
Available now! 2-room apt. with Large Living Room, entrance hall, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette. RENT INCLUDES GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION. $67.50
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
E. N. King, Mgr. Phone WO. 6400

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 8141
Air-Cooled Modern Apartment
5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, gas for cooking and refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath..$47.50
2 rooms, kit., din. & bath, $55 & $65
2531 Q St. N.W.
just west of Mass. Ave. Tile bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large, new cabinets and double drainboard sink; electric refrigeration on house current.
1 room, dinette, kit. & bath...$42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kit. & bath...$52.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 101
Beautiful Duplex Apartment
453 Manor Place N.W.
Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen completely remodeled; tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds. Rental—$47.50.
For inspection call at Apt. 1, 441 Manor Place N.W.

Inspect Today!
These Attractive, Roomy Apartments
Large Sunny Suites
1 and 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
GYMNASIUM — BILLIARD ROOM—SWIMMING POOL
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; radios, electric dishwashers, Frigidaire.
HARVARD HALL
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Resident Mgr., COlumbia 3714

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1418 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
3418 14th St. N.W BRASWELL, CO. 1577.

2406 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E ST. N.W. NA. 2431.

4225 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., gas heat, Frigidaire; $37.50. RAndolph 2589.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

$55—FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Unusual apartment with 3 EXPOSURES and a delightful outlook on the beautiful "Cascade." Foyer, large living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, double Murphy Bed, closet in living room; very comfortable in summer.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
Newly modernized apts: colored tile baths, spacious cabinet kitchen, large cedar lined closets; light airy exposures.
2 rms., hall, kit., dinette, bath $35
1 rm., foyer, dressing closet, kit. b....$40
Resident Manager, COl. 2094.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration non house current. Resident manager.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH $52.50
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$55.00—1809 Belmont Road
Front apartment, southern exposure. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location.
3 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45—822 18th St. N.W.
2 exceptionally large rooms and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 8833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3537 11th ST. N.W.
(Just North of 11th and Monroe)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
$40.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Be Near Your Work—Live Downtown
. . . and at a rent you can afford
THE MONMOUTH
1819 G Street N.W.
Within 3 blocks of George Washington University, the White House, State, War and Navy Building, Interior Department, Security Board, etc. Easy walk to shops, theatres and financial district.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50 and $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Corner apartment with screened sleeping porch.....$57.50
(Any of these attractively furnished at slightly higher rent.)
Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager, MR. DAVIS, MEt. 5620
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900.

ANNOUNCING
The New
FORT VIEW APARTMENTS
13th Place N.W.
(Between Peabody St. and Fort Drive)
OVERLOOKING FORT STEVENS PARK
Occupancy June 1st to 15th
Apply now and select your own decorations.
Apartments of one, two and three rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION FURNISHED
Furnished Sample Apartment Courtesy of COLONY HOUSE
Drive out 13th Street to Peabody Street, left to 13th Place, right to apartments.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
District 0222 1200 15th St. N.W.

Luxury
WITH ECONOMY
AT THE
Park Vista
APARTMENTS
5821 Fourteenth Street N.W.
Presenting a new apartment building designed for better living. Location, convenience and equipment combine to assure you fine living within your budget. The building encloses a large court which affords plenty of ground for fresh air seekers. One of the finest sites available; a few minutes' walk to the recreational facilities of beautiful Rock Creek Park, where you can enjoy golfing and tennis. Among the many features are CROSS VENTILATION IN ALL APARTMENTS, Westinghouse Electric Refrigeration, Oxford kitchen cabinets, LARGE CLOSETS, EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, VENETIAN BLINDS, locker and laundry rooms in basement.
One, two and three rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
$47.50 to $77.50
Equipped with genuine "Eljer" Plumbing
BROWN BROS. CORP.
Owners District 2724 Builders

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LARGE ROOMS.
THE EMERSON.
1834 BELMONT RD. N.W.
One square sw. of 18th and Columbia road. This five-story, elevator building offers many attractive features—large closet space.
Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Same with 2 bedrooms.....$65.00
Close to all conveniences. Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager or
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAtl. 4800. 1012 15th St. N.W.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat and janitor service. Fine condition. New gas stoves, elec. refrig.; $40-$42.50. See janitor.

1831 California St. N.W.
4 rms., kit., bath; redec., $50-$55.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
Refrigerator—Newly Decorated.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

THE CHALFONTE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1601 Argonne Pl. N. W.
(Corner of Harvard St.)
Several desirable units of one, two and three rooms. Some 2-room apartments have enclosed porches and junior dining rooms.
$40 to $75
A modern beauty salon, dining room and valet shop are operated in the building.
24 hour elevator and switchboard service, incinerators, mail chute. Lawn chairs on terrace for tenants' use.
Building is convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.
Resident Manager, AD. 8710
Philip P. Peyser Co.
1037 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
Double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $75.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HERE'S VALUE AT $57.50
6301 16TH ST. N.W.
New building, carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, stippled walls; two lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, large closets. Don't fail to see today. Res. mgr., RAndolph 5945.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

LARGE PORCH—$50
A large apartment with 2 EXPOSURES and a porch opening to two of the rooms. Foyer, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and PORCH. Close to new schools, theater, shops of all kinds, etc.
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

5244 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. 2 exposures; heat and hot water; screened porch $49.50
1322 48TH ST. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch $35.50
DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Front apt.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen bath, enclosed porch, overlooking large estate $75
3021 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, including light, heat and refrigeration $39.50
3017 7th ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Screened porch. Heat and hot water $57.50
1901 B ST. N.E.
Modern apartment of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included $52.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$47.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK.
RAndolph 5515.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. Realtors. DI. 9486.

Cool, Convenient—And Economical
4569-89 Conduit Rd. N.W.
Spacious lawns—a lovely view overlooking the Virginia hills—near Schools and Georgetown U. Check the low prices on these cool, bright Apts.
One room—to three room, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath from $35.00 for the 1 room units to only $59.50 to $62.50 for the 3 room units.
Want a Garden?—You can have your own flower and vegetable garden this season—if you act quickly—see Mr. Batchelder at Number 4559.
Kelley, Steele & Brenner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, refrigeration on house, $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $35
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60
SEE JANITOR
Duplex Apt.
4023 9TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; $50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

CONVENIENT LOCATION — THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY — REASONABLE RENTALS

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2 r. & b.....$47.50
1715 P St. N.W.
Apt. 301—2 r., k. and b.....$44.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 r., k. & b.....$47.50 to $52.50
1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., dinette, k. & b.
Murphy bed $42.50
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apt., 1 r. k. & b. $40.00
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b., $55.00 to $70.00
NA. 3440 REAL ESTATE DEPT. 900 F ST. N.W.

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE
Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$67.50 — 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$87.50 — 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$140.00 — 4 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, large foyer and bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent.
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NAt. 2288
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
Apts. of 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen & bath .....$40.00-$47.50-$50.00
Porches. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident manager, MIch. 6824.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St., N.W.
At Spring Road
1 room, kitchen & bath.....$40.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garages.
Resident manager, CO. 2780.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$45.00
Resident manager, ME. 4573.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, ME. 0898.

901 20th ST. N.W.
At Eye St.
1 room & bath.....$35.00
Janitor, ME. 1113.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W.
At 16th & Mt. Pleasant Sts.
6 rms., dinette, kitchen & Bath $90.00
Modern kitchen equipment. Venetian blinds, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. Ad. 9400.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
At Florida Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen & 2 baths...$72.50
Resident manager, DUpont 8528.

THE LEGATION
5420 Conn. Ave. N.W., at Legation St.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, with porch $85.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Resident manager, Woodley 9406.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W., near Clifton St.
3 rms., kitchen, bath & Porch..$52.50
Resident manager, CO. 3386.

1117 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle.
1 room, kitchen & bath $30.00
Resident manager, Me. 6377.

1437-43 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath, $55.00-$57.50
Resident manager, RA. 8531.

204 F STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Janitor on Premises.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
At Mozart Place.
2 & 3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $57.50-$65.00
Janitor CO. 7451.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Republic 0645.

THE SAVOY
2304 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
Resident manager, AD 3014.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1 & 2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $40.50, $45.00, $54.50
Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident Manager, RE. 0265.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$50.00
Resident Manager, ME. 2559.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Janitor on premises.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED DI. 6838

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A Desirable Place to Live at Popular Prices
THE WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 Room and bath, including electricty $30.00
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath. Corner apt. All outside rooms. Electricity furnished $45.50
1 Room, kitchen and bath. Electricity not furnished. Possession June 1st. $35.50
Refrigeration, 24-Hour Elevator Service. Modern Fireproof Building ½ Block From Carline.
Mrs. Gee, Resident Manager
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, laundry facilities.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$62.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; 1st block east of Connecticut Avenue)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Newly decorated; elevator; refrigeration on house current.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, DUpont 2310.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 3705

John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
Most Convenient Downtown Apartments
AIR CONDITIONING
11-Story Modern Building With High-Speed Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio, switchboard service charge.
Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.
NAt. 9000 John L. Barr, Owner

PAINTING A NEW PICTURE IN APARTMENT LIFE

Fontanet COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
High elevation on quiet street. 2 blocks to center of Columbia Heights shopping district. 3 minutes to Central High; rapid bus and car service to downtown.
Fontanet Courts is not a new building, but the rooms are large, have big windows, oak floors, high ceilings. Modern kitchen equipment, tile baths, large foyers, plenty of closets.
Fontanet Courts is well maintained by owner-management. Service utilities include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden. Storage facilities for tenants' use.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (so. exp., corner) $75.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath (corner apt.) $80.00
Resident Manager, Miss McNeill, COl. 0336
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900

A Few Desirable Suites Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence
COOL and healthful—as comfortable, night and day, as breeze-swept Rock Creek Park—for it is the cool, invigorating air of the park that is circulated continuously throughout the entire building by a great cooling system. *Rentals also include electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and secretarial telephone service.*
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, living room, dressing room and bath to 5 rooms and 3 baths.
$63.00 to $160.00
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Beauty Shop
Garage Gift & Gown Shops

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
One Look and Your Apartment Search Is Over!!

MIRAMAR
15th & Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Right Downtown
Rentals are surprisingly low at this attractive, well-managed apartment building—CLOSE TO OFFICE, STORES, ETC.
$47.50—Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$49.50—Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Frigidaire current free. Ventilating doors; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. Bellboy service. Sun garden.
Resident Manager, Pot. 3600.
Brand-New and Air-Conditioned

High Towers
1530 16th St.
You'll be pleasantly cool and comfortable all summer long if you live at the HIGHTOWERS. Inspect these attractive units.
$62.50—Front apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath. June 1st.
$80.00—Beautiful front apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Outside all-electric kitchen; Venetian blinds; painted walls; beautiful lobby; carpeted corridors, parquet floors; sun garden, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Display apt. by Jultus Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Resident Manager, Michigan 6565

2000 CONN. AVE.
Overlooking the City
High up on fashionable Connecticut Avenue is 2000 Conn. Ave., an ultramodern apartment with de luxe appointments.
$52.50—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$72.50—Corner apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. June 1st.
$79.50 — Corner apartment, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Features: Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, DIcatur 3000.
14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DIstrict 9080

Continued on Following Page.

Use a Post Want Ad to Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room and bath $28.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $57.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, RE. 0692

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building NAtional 8080

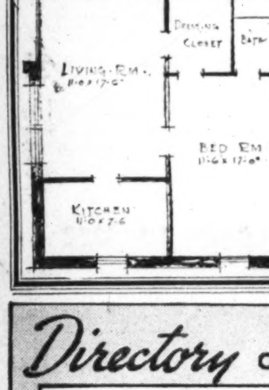
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Advance Showing
New Ultra-Modern
Downtown Apartments
Gwenwood
1020 19th St. N.W.
(19th and K)
Due to many requests for advance showing of these apartments we are opening the building for inspection before completion.
Rentals, $47.50 to $79.50
Including Electricity for Lighting and Cooking
Featuring: Air-cooling, ventilating doors, painted walls, Venetian blinds, all-electric kitchens, Parquet floors, built-in beds, carpeted corridors, sun garden, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Make Reservation Today
Representative on Premises
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Presenting a
new apartment building
1904 Third St. N.E.
Delightful high cool location, adjacent to the best schools, near churches, stores and transportation. First Floor and second floor apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch.
Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Nicely terraced lawns with comfortable lawn furniture.
Sample Apartment Open and Lighted to 9 P. M. Representative on Premises.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye Street N.W.
Just South of Twenty-first Street and Pennsylvania Avenue



A lovely 2 room, foyer, dressing closet, kitchen and bath apartment with 3 exposures (south, west and north).
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
Roof Garden • Elevator
Ventilating Doors
$65.00
See Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Directory of Fine Apartments

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $50 and up
Res. Mgr.; MISS NALLEY EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. GE. 5909

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)

HILLTOP GARDENS
14th & Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $53.00 up
Gas for cooking and refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. DREW, Apt. 103 6320 14th St. N.W. RA. 2768

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer .. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator. Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

BLAIR PARK GARDENS
7700 Blair Road
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $57.50
Utilities Included in Rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS BLAUER, Apt. 5 7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 & 2 rms., kitchen & bath .... $45 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath .. $42.50 and $60
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.
These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening.
See Resident Managers or

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Now Available for Occupancy
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
One Block South of Penna. Ave.
OPEN and LIGHTED, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)*
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
included in Rent
All-Electric Kitchens Air-Cooled Corridors
Sun Promenade on Roof
Beautifully Landscaped Garden
For Floor Plans and Reservations
See Resident Manger

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Inspect Now—Open Daily
228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Avenue)
Entire Building Completely Redecorated and Modernized
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50
Corner apartment, large closets; new table-top range; 2 exposures.
Heat, hot water and janitor service.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6731

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms, 24-hour elevator service.
Electric refrigeration and electricity on hourse current
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$64.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... $50 to $57
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .... $62.50 and $65
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium, corner apartment ... $70
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.
THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch .... $50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch $70
Elevator. Refrig. on House.
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $60
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium $65
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and solarium $85
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House
PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard, Elevators.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitcen and bath $41
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath ... $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed .... $38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $54
Frigidaire on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. **$87.50**

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. **$77.50**

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. **$60.00 and $65.00**

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager. **$45.00**

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$45.00 and $55.00**

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$60.00**

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. **$59.50**

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Ashley
A Distinctive Apartment Residence
2038 18th St. N.W.
Lovely front corner apartment containing 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large hall.
In new condition **$60**
Refrigeration and Elevator Service. Modern, well-kept and well-managed building. See Janitor, or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Large living room with Murphy bed. Furnished dinette ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath. Electricity for lights and refrigeration furnished free. Rent **$38.50**
130 IRVING ST. N.W.
Lovely front apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter **$42.50**
1422 N ST. N.W.
Three large rooms, kitchen and bath in this attractive downtown building .. **$45.00**
116 19TH ST. S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. A new building with Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, recessed refrigeration and many other modern features. Heat, hot water and janitor service **$47.50**
611 M ST. N.E.
Two lovely rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and private garage. This is the duplex type where tenant furnishes heat through automatic controls. An exceptional value at ....
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630

Your
RENTAL
1417 N St. N.W.
GIVES YOU CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION PLUS INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED AIR-CONDITIONING.
New building with every up-to-the-minute feature. Outside rooms, Venetian blinds, adequate cupboard space. 24-hr. switchboard service. Elevator.
MODERATE RENTAL
1 rm., kit., din. alcove & bath **$50 to $55**
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath **$70**
Rent includes Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air-conditioning).
OPEN for INSPECTION Daily
Consult Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

EXCELLENT VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
Cool and Comfortable
Park Crescent
2901 18th St. N.W. New Building. Just 2½ blocks from Col. Rd. and Ontario Rd. Available June 1.
$50.00—Efficiency apt.—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath. Large rooms; all-electric kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr.; COL. 6343.
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Convenient to shops, theaters and car lines.
FRIGIDAIRE CURRENT FREE.
$45.00—Apt. No. 103—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$50.00—Apt. No. 401—Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Right Downtown
Near Thomas Circle
Frigidaire Current Free
1419 N St. N.W.
$42.50—Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
In Petworth
4805 Fourth St. N.W.
$51.50—Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration.
Efficiency Apartment
1716 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove, screened rear porch.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 3623-R.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
Apt. 33, 2 rooms, pullman kitchen, bath and balcony .. **$59.50**
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
SEE Janitor

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space. **$70**
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath **$35.00**
See Resident Manager, No. 205

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors; large closets.
Apt. 21, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath **$62.50**
Apt. 41, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath **$67.50**
SEE Janitor

National Savings & Trust COMPANY
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, WO. 6764.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $52.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $37.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.
Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 219
Near Soldiers' Home.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Resident mgr., or call
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAt. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

COLORED 2022 Clagett st. ne.—1 room, kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $25; newly renovated bldg. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 2009 Clagett st. ne.—3 rooms, kitchen, semibath; hardwood floors; heat furnished: $37.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED—57 O ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $32.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

COLORED
Choice Locations
1418 HOPKINS ST. N.W.
(Bet. O and P Sts. 20th and 21st)
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
(Bet. R and S Sts., 18th and 19th)
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Note: Both are apartment buildings with efficient janitor service.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

Offices—Rent 50

CENTRAL location; Evans Building; 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.; 24-hour service; high-grade tenancy; single rms., $35. E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

LARGE ROOM, 24x30; 2d FLOOR FRONT; suitable many mechanical lines or office, etc. Apply D. C. IGNITION HEADQUARTERS, 1230 20th st. nw.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 1113—Entire 2d floor; next to Raleigh Hotel; suitable for any type of office; apartment having separate entrance included. Call DIst. 7765 of MEt. 7826.

SHOP space and office, 2d commercial. 1327 S. Capitol st.; reas. LI. 10316.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
Store space, 1,200 sq. ft. 1626 K st. nw.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REp. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

LARGE BLDG., Alex., Route 1; ideal for beer distributor or storage. ALex. 1023.

Stores—Rent 53

IN Progressive Columbia Heights. Modern improved office, warehouse, showroom and store. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Heat furn., running ice water. No parking worries. Front and back entrance. LOW RENT. Apply FORD ELECTRIO CO., 3616 14th st. nw. CO. 5400.

PA. AVE. NW., 1735—1st-floor store, upper stories, entire bldg., $125. NA. 1308.

STORE, 2nd floor, 23x65, for office or store; reas. rent. 1803 Conn. ave. nw. RAndolph 1632.

Houses—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Detached 6-room home, 2 baths; screened porch; June to Sept.; $75; refs. WO. 0412.

ATTRACTIVE, cool, airy brick; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. rm., scr. porch; summer, $95 mo. 2703 Key blvd., Arlington. CH. 6807.

ATTRACTIVE house, Georgetown; 2 bedrooms; insulated, air-cooled; shady garden; June 15 to Sept. 10; rent reasonable; references. Call MIchigan 2987.

CHARMING, cool old Georgetown house with garden; for summer; $100. MI. 0701.

CHEVY CHASE—Unusually cool det. 6 rms., bath; yd.; gar. June 15th to Sept. 15th; $65. WOodley 3703.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—COOL, 4 BEDRM. HOME FROM JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15.; ELEC. REFG.; $100, 3906 INGOMAR ST. WO. 2493.

COOL, well-furnished Georgetown house; 2 bedrooms; garden; rent reasonable for summer; refs. Call MIc. 1183.

FOR summer; furnished home; modern improvements; 2-3 acre; rock garden, fish pond; garage; shade; $85 mo. 8815 2d ave., Silver Spring. Silver Spring 125.

GEORGETOWN—4-bedrm. house; sublet July to Sept. 15; air-cond.; 2½ baths; separate maid's bath; garden; comfortably furnished. For appt., MI. 3182.

Palatial Home
Lyon Village, Va.
Beautifully Furnished
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porch on 1st floor; recreation room 20x38 with de luxe bar. Laundry room, maid's room and bath; 1½ acres of ground, beautifully landscaped and large trees. Near all city conveniences.
Call Mr. Grayson
Chestnut 7630

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEW *Stone & Brick*
ENGLISH FARMHOUSE
FOR RENT $157.50
UNUSUAL to say the least to find a residence of this character in a lovely wooded section of nearby Va. And, FOR RENT. Eight large, beautifully proportioned and decorated rooms, rich in authentic detail, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, unusual detached stone study, servants quarters, 2-car garage, finest equipment throughout. Two acres terraced landscaped land. And only 5 minutes to D. C. All the beauty and comfort of the country with every convenience of town.
Cross Chain Bridge, sharp right on Fairfax Rd. Straight 3 miles with NO turns to driveway of property which is on right hand side of road.
DAYTIME
DISTRICT 1393
NIGHT & SUNDAY
CHESTNUT 4138

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

COOL, high ceilings; Georgetown; 3 bedrooms; garden; Potomac view; June 7 to Sept. 7; $65 mo. MIc. 0952.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda—Summer. 7 rooms, 3 baths, reception room, screened porch; shade trees. $110. WIsconsin 5750.

LOW RENTAL, summer; charming Georgetown house; 4 bedrms., large porch; garden; cool recreation room. MIch. 5846.

MODERN, newly dec., 6 rms., 2 encl. pches., large bath; oil burner; h.-w. h.; gar.; vic. Wardman Park. Lease. CO. 7475.

NR. COLLEGE PARK—7-rm. home on spacious, wooded lot; shrubbery and flower garden; fenced; charmingly furn.; scrn'd. living and sleeping porches; books and piano; June 1-Sept. 15; $100; references. GR. 3344-J.

TAKOMA PARK—Det. 7-room home; 3 bedrooms; lovely yard, porch; garage avail. July 1 to Oct. 1; reas. SH. 3132-J.

UNUSUALLY cool house for summer; shady lawn, porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, 2-car garage. 3207 CLeveland ave. nw. WOodly 3403.

WILL share or rent new, detached home; beautiful yard; overlooking Rock Creek Park; most attract. furnished. RA. 3808.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE—13 minutes to this modern Va. home; 5 r., b., garage; furnished in maple; $75. For appointment call Owner, MEt. 0540, branch 526.

4 OR 5 MONTHS—Modern conveniences; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. 2112 BANCROFT PL. N.W.

$65 Attractively furnished; 6-rm. home; lovely garden, garage. Frigidaire; immed. possess.; 4 months. AD. 2394.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
102 Raymond st. 7 rooms, 2 baths; shade, flowers, fruit; June to Oct.; $75; adults WIs. 3315-W.

1771 CHURCH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths; available immediately to Oct. 1; linen, silver included; $95 mo.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

MILITARY RD., 4205, CH. CH., D. C.—Moderately furn. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; grand piano, Electrolux; $85. EM. 9190.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADJACENT National Park College—6 rms., large lawn; newly decorated; $60. See Mr. Poole, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. SHepherd 4134.

ARMY & NAVY officers attention—6 to 11 rms., 2 b. Chevy Chase, D. C.; Vienna, Va., 7 rms., b.; reconditioned including 5½ acres; also nearby Va. & Md., 5 to 7 rms., b. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230; evenings, WOodley 5091.

B ST. SE., 1706—6 rooms, oil heat, newly redecorated. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

BEAUTIFUL ultramodern, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; air-cond., gl. brick, paneling; carport sundeck; $80. 9708 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, left just beyond ent. Indian Spring Club, Colesville rd.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1767—8 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated. Owner, PO. 3146.

COTTAGE CITY—Lge. 6, 8 rms., conv. to everything; 15 min. downtown. GR. 1147.

GEORGETOWN, 1506 30th St.—7 rooms, 2 baths, basement; oil ht.; $75; 2 fls., $50.

OPEN AND lighted 7 to 9 p. m. 5708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., 2 b.; veranda, gar.; also 9 rms., 2 b.; nearby.

PETWORTH—Modern 6-room brick; built-in tub, shower; h.-w. h.; gar.; $62.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

SEVERAL desirable homes, good N.W. section, $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

1313 4TH ST. SW.—$32; 6 rooms, bath, elec., latrobe; excel. cond. MEt. 5400.

6 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch, gas, elec., h.w.h.; $60 mo.; newly papered & paint. C. I. WOOD CO., 1249 Wis. ave. MI. 0089.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

7 SUSSEX RD., Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring—Large 6-room brick home; recreation room and attic; h.-w. h., oil burner, electric refrigeration; built-in garage; large lot. W. R. DOUGLAS, 217 Holly ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2482.

4630 30TH ST. NW.—Detached; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch; oil burner; beautiful shade trees; garage; rent, $95. EMerson 0083. Open.

310 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; 3 porches (1 inclosed); gar., auto. h. w. MEt. 5400.

Attractive home, 6 large rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms. Automatic h.-w. h. Open today for inspection.
4626 HUNT AVENUE,
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3 WILLIAMS LANE
6 rooms, bath, Electrolux refrigerator, automatic heat, built-in garage, large front and rear yard.
LEE D. LATIMER Co.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

N.E. BUNGALOWS
2814 Evarts st. ne.—Attrac., white bung.; 5 rms., bath; large yard. Also 3118 Channing st. ne.—6 rms., bath; $55. NAt. 8880. OWNER, WOodley 9100.

GET OUR
Rent List
Complete list of houses, apartments and flats mailed upon request.
Revised Daily
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

5201 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Lovely detached tapestry brick of 9 large rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, servants qtrs., garage. Situated on prominent triangle near 16th St. Completely redecorated.
Top Value at $130
3745 Kanawha St. N.W.
Conn. Avenue detached corner house, center hall plan. 7 rooms, 1½ baths; new cabinet sink; fireplaces; (extra bath in basement), porches, oil heat.
$100
1840 Lamont St. N.W.
Distinctive looking Colonial 3-story brick overlooking Rock Creek. 9 bright rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; upstairs living room wiht fireplace, Frigidaire; porches. Near transportation and stores.
$110
Call Mrs. Lynch Sunday and Eves., CO. 7244
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

103 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
See this lovely corner brick, containing 7 rms., 1½ baths, glassed sun porch; auto. heat and h. w.; new kit. equip. with Frig.; large cedar closet; spacious grounds; $69.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE AND BETHESDA.
We have a large list of unfurnished houses in this delightful section, 6 rooms and bath, $80, to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $125. Call us to inspect; auto service from office.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave., WO. 2300. Eves WI. 2300.

$100 Kenwood; beautiful, modern home; 8 rms., 2 baths. SH. 2000 for appt.

BURLEITH
3733 T ST. N.W.
Near schools and transportation; 6 rooms, bath with shower, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, garage, elec. refrigerator; auto. gas water heater; lot 150 ft. Completely decorated; $67.50. Representative on premises Sunday 11-5. Several others in this delightful community, 6 and 7 rooms, $65 to $75.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

1767 CHURCH ST. N.W.—8 rms., 2 b., renovated $77.50
3343 18th st. nw.—9 rms., bath, gas furnace 80.00
2901 12th st. ne. (over store)—8 rms., bath, garage 65.00
40 R. I. ave. nw.—8 rms., 2 b., oil heat 85.00
3812 5th st. nw.—6 rms., b., 2-car garage 52.50
5503 Brd. Br. rd., Ch. Ch., D. C.—Det., 8 r., b., lav., oil h., gar... 90.00
211 Ingraham nw.—S.-d. brk.; 6 r., 2 b., gar. 82.50
1336 Taylor nw.—S.-d. brk., 9 r., b., oil, elec. refg., 3-car gar...... 85.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

WE NEED good houses for sale or rent. Write full information. STROUP REALTY CO., Southern Bldg., D. C.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—9 rooms, 2 baths, large porches, 3-car garage. A mansion in deep forest; $105 month.
Ralph Crain 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

HOUSE, 5 rms., attractively furn.; 15 minutes to city; reas. to reliable tenants. 3130 Pershing drive, Clarendon, Va.

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, LCATED ON OXON HIL ROAD IN MARYLAND. LARGE PORCH AND GROUNDS. 1ST HOUSE ON RIGHT PAST DISTRICT LINE ON LIVINGSTON RD. S.E. CO. 2167.

NEAR COLONIAL VILLAGE, VA.—$65. 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), bath, extra toilet; oil heat; fireplace. Conv. location. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—New brick furnished, 3 bedrooms; large wooded lot; insulated attic. $70. Tel. GR. 1224.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 large rooms, 3 closets, tiled kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; corner apt. a.m.i. OX. 2192 or CH. 2180.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-rm., bath apt., light hskp.; water, gas, light incl.; priv. home; 1 square bus; $40; ref. CH. 6671 after 6.

ARLINGTON—1128 N. VERMONT—1 RM. Kitchen, porch; unfurn.; heat, gas, light included; $30. Adults. OXford 0357-W.

DISTRICT HTS., MD., 215 Ave. D.—3 rms., pri. bath and entr.; insulated; oil burner; c. h. w.; garage; ex. condition; adults. HI. 0706.

FALLS CHURCH—Great Falls st. 1 mi from Lee Hwy. Mod. 4 rm., bath, 1st flr. 2 pchs; cool. Open after 6 p. m. C. E. Miller (Electrician sign on tree). Falls Ch. 1174-W daily.

FALLS CH.—6 MILES TO WASHINGTON. New insulated 3-room apt., bath, shower; Venetian blinds; lawn; porch; private entrance; near movies, buses, stores; adults; June 15 or July 1. Falls Ch. 1334.

MARYLAND PARK, 101 NEW ROADWAY—Apt. of 3 large rooms, bath; garage; screened-in porch; private entrance; bus and car line. HIllside 0461-W.

42 UNIVERSITY RD., College Park, Md. 2-room apt.; kitchen, private bath, entrance; unfurnished.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Newly deco. brick, det., center-hall plan; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; open 2 to 6 Sun. 807 Maple lane, or key next dr. Owner, RE. 0625.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

AVALON SHORES—New cottage on water's edge; beach; rent for seas., $200; elec., modern plumbing; will sell, $2,600. MacKenzie, RE. 0573 or ME. 7514 eves.

BAY RIDGE—Aqua-Vista cottage, Bay Drive, between Mayo and Upshur ave.; for season; 7 rms., 2 baths, NO. 0227.

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; near beach; water, elec.; reas. CH. 6788.

HOLLY HILL HARBOR on Beverly Beach road; $300 for season; attractively furnished, living, dining, toilets and four bedrooms, kitchen; electricity, shade and safe beach. Open Sunday. Saxe, phone TUx. 0684, Baltimore.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Delaware, 4 blocks from the ocean, in tall pines. Charming cottage of 2 stories, comfortably accommodating 6 sleeping, plus maid's room and extra bath. Two large screened porches (one sleeping), dining room, huge living room with three exposures, kitchen with all modern equipment, pantry and lots of closets. Single beds throughout. Shower and bathhouse; garage; fireplace. Tastefully and completely furnished. Best summer colony section of this delightful resort. Available June 1 through August 31. Photos upon request. Call Owner, ADams 0932, Sunday between 1 and 3 p. m., or after 6. Week days, NA. 4200, Ext. 296, Mr. Griffith.

SEASON—Monthly; compl. furn. 4-room bath cottage, Epping Forest, Md.; near Annapolis; elec., kit., water heater, etc.; restricted. See Mr. Surguy, Epping Forest.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CLIENTS waiting to rent houses in Chevy Chase. Your listing is invited.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY,
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

TO RENT or buy from owner, 2 or 3 bedroom houses, nearby Va. Give full particulars and loc. Box M-467, Wash. Post.

6 OR 7-room house on good highway for antique business and living quarters. NOrth 10075

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

2707 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din., b., frt. apt. facing pk.; Fine for elderly couple. Barg'n. CO. 6631.

Sale Investment Property 65

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE—Several hundred detached homes (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.); also income properties, building lots and acreage for high and low cost housing, located in D. C., Va. and Md., priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.

$6,000—236 2d st. ne.; 7-room brick dwelling; terms. Owner, WOodley 3455.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL, on Md. ave., nr. Stanton Park and Library—Modern, 8 rooms, porches; nice flower garden; garage; bargain; $9,250. Immediate sale. E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—5-room modern bungalow; oil h.; garage; new house cond. 3912 Perry st. ne. Open for inspection. RAn. 6728.

GEORGETOWN, 3416 Reservoir Rd.—Remodeled, semi-detached; 6 rms., 2 fireplaces. Lot 25x150. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.

OPPORTUNITY NR. 16th and Harvard sts. nw.—Attractive 11 large rooms, 3 baths, oil burner; large screened porches, nice yard, brick garage. Ideal for large family, rooming or apts. Most desirable. Reasonable.
E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786.

PETWORTH—For 2 families, on Illinois ave. Row brick, 4 rooms on 1st and 4 on 2nd floors; concrete and brick front porch; oil heat; splendid condition; 2 complete baths and 2 complete kitchens. The best arrangement for 2 families I have ever seen. To settle estate. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.

1119 CLIFTON ST. N.W., corner 12th; facing Central High School grounds; 4 bedrooms; oil heat; refrigeration; terms.

QUEBEC PLACE, Near Ga. Ave. and Rock Creek Church Rd.—Row brick. Kennedy built, 13-inch walls, concrete Colonial front porch, 3 stories; desirable for home or apts.; 3 rms. on 1st fl.; 3 rms., bath on 2nd fl.; 3 rms. and bath on 3rd fl.; 2 elec. refrig.; oil heat; new instantaneous hot water heater. Metal weatherstrip. Roof insulated. Garage. Unusual value; $8,350. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. Dist. 7965.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SIX-ROOM bungalow, 75x100 ft. lot, 2 blocks bus and car line. Easy terms. 1408 Kearney st. ne. DEc. 4128.

HILLCREST BUNGALOW.
Beautiful corner, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; large cellar; yards; attractively landscaped. 2501 33d st. se. Evening phone Mr. Fisher, LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

$300 CASH (owner paid over $1,000 cash less than a year ago) will take balance in monthly payments on nearly new brick bungalow in Takoma Park, Md.; 7 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, garage, shade trees. REp. 1337 or NAt. 2900, Apt. 106.

OPEN 3-6 SUNDAY.
316 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md. (One block north of Carrol ave. and Takoma Park bank). Corner detached frame; 4 liberal-sized bedrooms, attic, maid's room with complete bath, oil heat; well equipped and in immaculate condition throughout. Beautifully landscaped lot. 100 ft. front by 100 to 150 ft. deep; 3-car garage. An unusual value at $11,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE,
BETHESDA, MARYLAND.
Opportunity to purchase one of the most attractive Cape Cod homes we have for sale. Large living room with panel fireplace. Ultra-modern kitchen, large bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Plenty storage and closet space. Fully insulated. Automatic h.-w. h. Beautifully landscaped lot with large shade trees. This home is clean and we can arrange very attractive terms. Open today 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
L. G. WHITE, INC.,
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.
OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY 9 TO 9 P.M.
7101 WIS. AVE. WI. 7600. BETHESDA, MD.

$6,950—Nr. 16th & Kennedy Sts. N.W.
A good-looking detached home; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), open fireplace, slate roof, hot-water heat, large lot. This house with small repairs would be worth several thousand dollars more. Wonderful investment or home. Call Mr. Mannakee, evenings RAndolph 1558, or
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

$7,500 TO $7,750—New det. brick homes. Beautifully finished. Large wooded and landscaped lots. Designed for the individual with more taste than money. Walnut stained oak floors, beautiful wall paper; 6-foot refrigerator. French doors to terrace; flagstone walk; fireplace, built-in garage contribute to make an individual home for a particular person. Turn right on Wisconsin ave., 5 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to 4402 and 4404 Maple ave.
A. B. DARTON
Nat'l. 3866 After 5—WIsc. 5282

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5308 2ND ST. N.W.
Owner says sacrifice this almost new English brick, 6 delightful rms., 2 tile baths, rec. room, open fireplace, etc. Truly a house of exceptional charm and comfort. Priced extremely low for quick sale.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 10-5
4016 THIRD STREET N.W.
Reduced to $5,950, this lovely 20-ft. Colonial brick, containing 6 spacious rms., new built-in tub and shower, Oxford kitchen; new-house condition. Convenient to everything. See it today. A real home value.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
Four huge, spreading oaks surround this completely renovized bungalow; 100-foot frontage on Fessenden St.; facing Government reservation. Five airy rooms and bath; basement under entire dwelling. Wide front porch. Quiet residential section, ideal and safe surroundings for your children. Bus at corner.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
$6,950
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032
Sunday, WOodley 3621

3754 W St. N.W.

A two-fold advantage to the home buyer that takes advantage of this opportunity. A fine Northwest location overlooking a U. S. Gov. park. The house itself consists of 6 rooms and tiled bath, built of the finest materials of modern science. Automatic gas heat. Garage, and on a good size landscaped lot. Any home of this type in a comparable section would cost much more. Moderate cash payment and balance easier than rent. Open daily for your most minute inspection.
Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W. DI. 1015

THE PERFECT HOME
IN WHICH YOUR SPECIFICATIONS HAVE BEEN ANTICIPATED
100 Shepherd Road
IN EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSITY PARK
$9,500
A new detached brick, near Univ. of Md., containing 6 spacious, unusually well planned rooms in all. The master bedroom is 20x15, and the living room 19.6x15. There's a 1st floor lavatory and one in the basement and a fully tiled colored bath. The dining room is uniquely paneled and there is an all-electric Hot Point kitchen, including elec. range and refrigerator, Oxford cabinets complete this arrangement. Ample storage space for once, with 2 large linen closets, will delight you. The full basement has an 84-ft. clearance with more than enough space for a good-size recreation room. There's a brick drive-in garage with automatic overhead door.
The house, built by a master craftsman, is insulated, caulked and weatherstripped throughout with copper screening and copper piping . . . slate roof. Is made comfortable with Chrysler air-conditioned oil heat.
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x147, nestled among shade trees and pines. Come out and see for yourself.
TO REACH
Out Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, left on Univ. Drive 1 block to Shepherd Rd., left 1 block to house, corner of Cecil Ave. and Shepherd Rd.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
EVES. 6:30 to 9
RUSSELL A. SMITH
Builder
GEorgia 5345

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Reach the Best Prospects—Results Prove It

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOODRIDGE—$7,500
A delightful semi-detached brick and stucco home of 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, deep lot and garage. Ultra modern kitchen. 2 enclosed rear porches and recreation room. Only 9 years old and now occupied by original owner. Will be papered throughout to suit buyer.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$6,750—VACANT
Near Lincoln Park; completely reconditioned; 8 large rms. and bath; new hot-water heating plant with oil burner; excellently arranged for room renting or apartments. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

SHEPHERD PARK
DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL
Just off 16th st. near schools, churches and buses, in a delightful neighborhood. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, pantry, recreation room and study; automatic heat. Completely reconditioned.
This house will cost far more to duplicate than
$13,950.00
1333 JONQUIL STREET N.W.
DREYFUS BROS. NAtl. 0583

NEW BRICK HOME
59 ARUNDEL AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Finest section, 6 rms., recre. rm., 1½ baths, A. B. C. oil burner; built-in gar.; 10% down, balance $55 per month.
INQUIRE 57 ARUNDEL AVE.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5105 7TH ST. N.W.
Modern Colonial brick, 5 cheerful rms., 2 porches, Oxford kitchen, completely modernized throughout. Truly one of "Brightwood's best buys." Only $5,950, on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BROOKMONT, MD.
4004 Maryland Drive. Brand-new detached home; 7 rooms, bath (living room, 13½x28); oil heat, large lot; $6,500. Terms. OPEN. Drive out Conduit rd., 3 blocks beyond D. C. line to Maryland drive and then left 2 blocks.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$350 CASH. 10 rms., 3 baths, suitable 3 apts.; excel. invest.; convenient to everything. Call NAtl. 3524.

Near First and D Sts. S.E.
STORE AND 4 APARTMENTS.
The first floor of this 22-foot building is rented as a delicatessen and the 4 apartments above, all rented, bring an approximate monthly income of $160. Price reduced for a quick sale.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

HILLCREST—4 BEDROOMS
Det. brick, 7 rms., firepl., nat. wood trim; oil h.; air-cond.; floored attic; brick gar.; lot 50x125; landscaped; bus; $9,250. NAt. 7936. A. M. ROTH TEmple 3784

SILVER SPRING—Rambling brick bung.; slate roof; insul.; lot, 171x65x51; steel windows, 22-ft. liv. rm., firepl.; lge. kit., 2 bedrms., space 2 more upstairs; recr. rm., laundry rm., store rm., furnace rm.; 2-car gar. in base; rear yd. like park; size doesn't show from front. Colesville pike, right at Mrs. K's Tavern, 2 blks., turn left on Cedar rd. to 419.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4004 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Here's a snappy 23-ft. corner brick, 7 lovely rms., center-hall plan, 2 porches, parquet floors, newly reconditioned; convenient to schools, stores, transportation. Priced for quick sale, $6,750, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

PETWORTH
Nr. 7th&Emerson nw.—$6,250
Bargain from owner for purchaser with $2,000. Cool, comfortable, modern 6-room brick. High elevation; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; auto. heat; garage; concrete front porch; screened rear one; awnings; elec. refrig. One 5% trust, $4,250. RA. 8107.

$5,990—F. H. A.
INSPECTED AND APPROVED.
6-rm., bath, brick; on large lot, clear or wooded; block to school, bus, etc. Several under construction offer opportunity to select paper, fixtures, finish, etc.
ROBERT GAYLOR,
8955 Ga. Ave. SHepherd 2145.

CORNER—$8,950.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A very charming home, lot 85 ft. wide, containing 11,600 sq. ft. of beautiful ground; contains 8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h., elec., built-in garage. Just off Rittenhouse st., east of Chevy Chase Circle. Terms exceptionally low. Eves. and Sun. phone GE. 9012.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
1625 MONROE ST. N.E.
Regular Price, $10,500.
OUR PRICE, $8,250.
Beautiful corner house with three porches and all the latest improvements. Also built-in garage. We can make the payments just like rent. Vacant and ready to move in. Inspect tonight.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. DIst. 7877.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
20 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Substantial 3-story and basement brick, 9 spacious rms., auto. heat, full basement, deep yard. Ideal for tourist home; convenient to everything. Only $6,750, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern Ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DL 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

5100 BLOCK 3RD ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, built 3 years ago; in perfect condition; price $7,950. Can be seen by appointment only. DI. 2724; eves., WO. 0432.

1727 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
1 blk. so. of Rhode Island ave. at 17th. New corner brick, 6 spacious rooms and bath, 2 fireplaces, recre. rm., oil h., elec. refrig. Open for inspection. Price, $9,450. Terms.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE, GR. 2991.

$50 MONTHLY, BUYS
Air-cond. brick home with all conveniences. Fireplace; tile bath with shower; de luxe kitchen; full basement, laundry tubs. Landscaped; restricted community, nr. U. of Md. Small down pymt. Open Sun.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

COLORED—Near 15th and Q sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or col. No comm. Q. k settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale or Exchange 68

REAL SACRIFICE
Ill health and the necessity to leave the city compels the sacrifice of a $55,000 equity in a modern northwest apartment house. Might consider other, particularly smaller, properties in exchange. Box 592, The Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Subdivision layout; 30 surveyed lots; 3 streets, water, sewerage on front. Ask for Mr. C., OXford 1633.

Woodside Park
Silver Spring, Md.
Clear and wooded lots with all improvements. Several with stream offering unusual landscape possibilities.
At 10c per sq. ft.
69 ft. x 250 ft.
78 ft. x 218 ft.
75 ft. x 270 ft.
77 ft. x 217 ft.
85 ft. x 245 ft.
Others
70x170..........$1,500
70x150..........$1,500
75x150..........$1,400
ROBERT GAYLOR
8955 Ga. Ave. Shep. 2145

Sale Lots 69

CARMODY HILLS—Beautiful lots, $99 up. Other wooded sites, $150 up. NAt. 9593.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—Wooded homesites facing Rock Creek and Rock Creek Pk., 10 min. downtown, 2 blks. transp. Priced below anything in locality. RA. 6728.

INDIAN SPRING PARK, MD.—Corner lot, 85x90; $1,800. Owner, NO. 3120-J, eves.

NR. LEE BLVD., stores, etc., lot 113x125; 10c bus; $2,000; owner; OXford 0865.

RARE OPPORTUNITY if you act quickly. 7 beautiful wooded ¼ acre lots in Oaklyn, on Defense Highway near Cheverly. Water and electricity. Must be sold to settle estate; bargain for cash. Further information call 416 New Jersey ave. se. LIncoln 6988. Mr. Bazata.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

FOREST GLEN—LOTS, $700 UP. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GEORGIA 1271.

20 ACRES in Oklahoma. Prospective val. Oil, gas; very reas. EM. 7476.

½ ACRE Laurel St., Alta Vista, Md. $1,000. Owner. GE. 5699 eves.

$25 CASH $5 monthly; $250 buys beautiful 2½-acre homesite. Fairfax County, good State rd. 18 miles D. C. Wooded, streams, springs, elec., schools. Limited number left. Owner. OX. 2010.

Northeast, corner lot, 60x100 feet; zoned for apartments. Price, $3,950.
Southeast, facing Minnesota ave., lot 25x140 feet, suitable for 2-family apartment. Price, $1,550.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COULD THIS BE YOUR PROBLEM?
Could your present-day problem be an ardent desire to acquire for yourself an ideal homesite?
The rolling hills and pleasant valleys of SLEEPY HOLLOW offer ideal sites for charming country homes. SLEEPY HOLLOW is a park-like homeland safe from nuisances and boasts a high elevation, yet only 15 min. from Washington.
For example, a site of over a half acre with trees, a stream and enough clear ground for your garden—all for $650.00.
Other Sites at $500.00.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573—Hillwood—F. C. Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5 rms. bath, oil h., wooded hill; 10c bus. $4,950. Terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—2 mod. homes on lot 75x255; 10c bus. Only $4,200. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—In cool, Lacy Forest. Lovely 6-room modern home; large, airy rooms; center hall plan; 3 rooms first floor; unusually large screened porch; 2 large, 1 small bedrooms; bath, 2d floor; full basement (lav.); built-in garage; shady, terraced lot; a give-away. CHestnut 5508.

ARLINGTON'S best value! New brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, firepl., pch. oil h., deep lot; F. H. A. $5,690. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

BEAUTIFUL new brick home, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, attached garage. Auto. heat. Fully equipped, ready for occupancy. ½ acre landscaped lot. 1 block south of Baileys Cross Roads, 10 min. D. C. Take Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Roads, turn left 1 block to house. $8,950. Liberal terms.
PAGE & STOTTLEMEYER.
2801 Wilson Blvd. OXford 1418.

BOWIE, MD.—7 rm. brick; finest water; all fruits and shrubs; several bldg. sites; must be sold at once to close estate. Hillside 0736.

FIVE-ROOM and bath frame bungalow on exceptionally fine lot in Silver Spring. New-house cond.; reas. cash and $35 monthly. Mr. Kendrick. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

HOME BUILT FOR FAMILY WITH CHILDREN; FIVE BEDRMS., STUDIO, LIVING ROOM IN KNOTTY PINE; 2½ BATHS, DEN, REC. RM.; ½ ACRE, TREES; SCHOOL BUS STOPS AT DOOR. 7 RODNEY RD., HILLANDALE, MD. SH. 5196-J.

IN NEARBY VA., 10 miles from D. C. on macadam road; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath bungalow on acre of ground. All modern conveniences. Hardwood floors, garage, convenient to schools, stores and buses; $5,250. ALexandria 876-W-1.

In one of the best sections of Arlington County; nice lot, 50'x150'; 4-room house, partly modern. Price, $2,750. Call Mr. Blincoe, Oxford 90-J-1, or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY, INC.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LYON PARK—Large lot with cabin; 5 min. from Const. ave.; trees; splendid site for new house; water, elec., sewerage avail.; paved st.; bargain for quick buyer; owner taking loss. Price, $1,350. 925 N. Danville st. Tel. LI. 7548-J.

MODERN cottage, 4 rooms, bath, electricity, acre, convenient transp. Lee Hwy. $30 month. Fairfax 254-J.

MODERN 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, basement, acre; convenient. Lee Hwy. $3,950, mo. payments. Fairfax 254-J.

NEARBY VA.—3½ miles Chain Bridge—2 BRICK HOUSES, 1½-story; 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; slate roof; gar.; lot 50x120; $4,850 each; $350 cash; $33.50 month until paid. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEW "Meadow Brook Homes," ¼-acre farmettes, F. H. A. approved. $26.50 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

NEW-HOUSE cond.; FURNISHED; 5-rm. brick; large lot; full base., tile bath, all-elec. kit., STUDIO liv. rm., huge fireplace; oil heat; only 20 min. downtown; in new wooded subdivision; almost new furnishings incl. Mixmaster, Toastmaster, all porc. refrig., Wash. machine, vac. cl., etc.; substan. cash req. GR. 1302-M.

NEW 7-room home with 2 baths; oil heat; fireplace; sun parlor; full basement with built-in 2-car garage and many other features. Situated on an acre of beautiful sod; 7 miles from the Memorial Bridge; screened for summer. This fine home is clear of debt and we will sell it to an approved purchaser with as little as $300 down, balance, $50 per month. Price, $6,950. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SIX ROOMS, 2 baths; inclosed porch; on a corner lot with abundant shrubs and flowers. Nr. schools, transportation and shopping center. Automatic oil heat; G. E. plant. Can be purchased on terms like rent. MR. LOR.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

117 RUSHE RD., UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. New brick bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; tiled bath, shower; fireplace in living room and basement; oil burner; large floored attic; full-length copper screens, copper flashing, copper gutters and downspouts; brick garage; $8,250; 10% cash, $65 mo. Open Sunday, 1 to 7 p. m. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call HYattsville 765.

14 acres, good house, basement, water, orchard, outbuildings, 1 block off hard road, located above Fairfax. $3,150; down, $150, bal. $26 monthly, inc. int. Immediate possession.
H. KADAN, OWNER. AD. 5933 or Vienna 63.

$5,500 2-family apt.; oil h.; large lot; zoned for business; excellent chance to secure investment property cheap. Kensington 321.

28 ACRES on Blue Ridge nr. Bluemont, Va.; 8-room house, unexcelled view; clear spring; only $2,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

CHEAP FOR CASH.
On the Potomac, 7 rm., 1½ story bungalow; furn.; elec., bath; good fishing, bathing. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P-141-W.

$6,800 ARLINGTON, 1317 N. Glebe rd. —5-rm. brk., 2 por., shade trees, gar.; nr. bus, sch., stores; $6,800. CH. 1986.

816 East Grace Church Road
SILVER SPRING
7-room brick; 2½ baths (4 bedrooms), sun parlor, breakfast porch; full attic; built-in garage.
This is a real home on approximately ½-acre of ground with trees, shrubs and flowers.
To responsible purchaser, very attractive terms can be arranged.
OPEN ALL DAY
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended, turn right on East Grace Church Rd., 1½ blocks to home.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Shepherd 5430

Suburban for Sale 70

LAUREL, MARYLAND
20 minutes to Union Station. 7-room-and-bath dwelling. Convenient location. PRICE, $3,000; EASY TERMS.
5 ROOM BATH BUNGALOW
H.-w. h.; 1 acre on outskirts of Laurel. PRICE, $3,750; EASY TERMS.
LOTS, HOMES, FARMS
Business locations and tourist property on Baltimore blvd.
Charles H. Stanley, Inc.
LAUREL, MARYLAND.
Phone 119. Sun. and Eves. 340-W.

Exceptional Arlington Value
$8,950
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Owner sacrificing attractive brick home 2 yrs. old in nearby Va. 8 No. Oakland st., next to corner of Lee Blvd., on large wooded lot. Featuring large 1st floor bedrm., with bath, 2 large bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor. All rooms of exceptional size. Bright and cheerful; just redecorated. Built-in gar.; basement; lav. and shower. Rock wool insul.; modern kit.; open for inspect.; convenient terms arranged. DICK BASSETT. CHest. 5057.

17 SOLD—1 LEFT.
$5,950—$590 CASH.
$38.60 MO.—FHA APPROVED.
5 Rooms—All-Brick.
Last Word in Modern Construction.
16th and So. Kent Streets,
Virginia Highlands.
OPEN.
J. LEE PRICE. Owner and Builder.
IVY 1272.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Brand new brick bungalow. Large porch. Attic large enough for 2 bedrooms; oil heat. This home has everything. 1 block from Lee Hwy. bus.
$350 Down—$55 Month
Or will consider smaller monthly payments on a down payment of $500 or more.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$5,990—$38.75 MONTH
F. H. A. FINANCED—$590 DOWN
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOMES—17x12.6, 12.2x12 with a living rm., 14x19.5. Large dining rm., de luxe kit.; wide 1st floor porch; large deck porch on 2d floor. Large wooded lot and stream; nr. schools. OWNER-BUILDER. CHestnut 2165.

Arlington's Exclusive Ashton Heights
Just completed 7 rooms, deep lot; young fruit bearing trees. Every modern convenience, recreation rm., maid's rm., air-cond. Open for inspection Sun. Drive out new Lee blvd. to Pershing drive, to Monroe st., right to home.

In the Colonial Manner
2608 RIDGE RD. DRIVE, Braddock Hgts., Va.—6 rms.; colored tile bath, shower; insulated attic; full base, with shower; large lot—towering shade trees; garage. $8,500. Inspect daily or Sunday.
Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge rd., left to Russell rd., on to Jefferson Pk. entrance, right to Va. ave. and Ridge rd., on ½ block to home.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St., Alex. Va. ALex. 1621.

REPOSSESSED HOME—BARGAIN
10 PARK VALLEY RD.
SLIGO PARK HILLS
Brick construction. Large lot, plenty of trees. Excellent neighborhood.
$6,950—ACT QUICKLY
M. D. D. C. REALTY, INC., OWNERS.
7990 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5900.

NEARBY MARYLAND
$4,250—New bungalow with large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, full attic; h.-w. h.; good residential section. Liberal terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NEARBY FAIRFAX ESTATE
ONLY $4,500 CASH.
BALANCE, REASONABLE TERMS.
This 7½-acre Great Falls road estate comprises the entire top of the highest hill within 8 miles of the White House and commands a magnificent view. Modern colonial house has large rooms, center hall and open fireplace. Grounds consist of spacious lawns, orchard, grape arbor and woodland.
PHONE FOR APPOINT. OXFORD 0731-W.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
1600 Blk. Princess St., New Brick Homes.
7 BUILT—4 LEFT
5 rms., tile bath, de luxe kit.; full basement; air-cond. h., oil burner; oak floors; steel sash; furred walls; high location.
ONLY $4,500—EASY TERMS
Open Daily and Sun., 2 to 6 P. M.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St., Alexandria. Alex. 1621.

NEARBY VA.
THREE BEDROOMS
Brand-new brick house with living room 25 x 12 ft. 6 in. Large-size dining room and kitchen fully equipped; 3 lovely bedrooms on 2nd floor; large porch; 1 block from bus and stores; $7,950. Small down payment, $57.50 per month. This house would bring $75 rented. Ready about June 1.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A BEAUTIFUL colonial home, very old, in pink of condition; 149 acres, with nice sitting; large oak shade, large living room, kitchen, dining room and sun parlor; 4 bedrooms, open beam ceiling in living room; electricity, two baths, two-car garage; 35 miles of Washington. Price, $15,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

BY OWNER—60 acres. Nearly ½ mile frontage macadam State road. Washington 14 miles; excellent neighborhood; 45 acres fertile farm, 15 acres oak forest, spring, stream, quaint old 8-room house, 2 open fireplaces; immediate possession; shade, shrubbery, flowers, apples, cherries, pears, plums, grapes; large, old barn of hand-hewn logs, other outbuildings. $9,800; one-third cash. Mrs. Joseph Berry, Vienna, Va. Call Vienna 98-J.

CARROLL CO.—Beautiful estate, 111 A.; 78 A. peach trees; 20 A. apple trees. G. E. Robertson, Court st., Westminster, Md.

FARM of about 115 acres near Vienna, Va., 17 miles from Washington; suitable for development for country residence; fronting on gravel and hard-surfaced roads; rolling fields, pasture and woodland; stream; old 6-room house; good lines; fine trees and site; barn, outbuildings; electricity; will sell in sections if desired. Phone Vienna 108-W-2.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ONLY 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
On Chesapeake Bay
You can drive there by State roads in less than an hour. Own your Summer home at Cape Anne, spend your evenings there with your family without loss of time from your business. Superb salt-water bathing and fishing, wonderful beach for children. Protected harbor for boats, beautiful trees of many kinds, over a mile of shore front. The Bay here is 14 miles wide.
Cape Anne is a NEW RESTRICTED development. Beach Front lots at unheard of prices. Don't delay if you want the biggest water front value Washington has seen in years.
Drive Down Today and See
These beautiful lots, 50'x100', with large oak trees, close to the water, for only **$95.00**
NOTICE We Will Build A MODERN 2-BEDROOM HOME
Spacious living room with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms, bright kitchen, attractive bathroom, large front porch, sturdily built and completely screened. Water, electricity and telephone. Small Down Payment
$95 Only Monthly
BUILD NOW and be ready to enjoy the whole season.
Road directions to Cape Anne: Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells' Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FERTILE 50-ACRE FARM, 14 miles from D. C. The house sits on a hill and has tile bath, furnace, elec., fireplace and 8 large rooms, including 4 large bedrooms, and is in excellent condition. There are a tile barn for 20 cows, horse barn and other farm buildings. 47 acres in grass. The buildings alone are worth the $13,000 asked for the whole farm. Terms, $3,000 down, assume $6,500 first trust, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FINE LARGE FARM for sale by owner. 1,400 acres in bluegrass section. Greenbrier Co., W. Va., 6 miles to Alderson, near highway. Well watered, fine body oak and poplar timber. Large main residence and barns. 25 miles of White Sulphur Springs. Ideal for raising horses or cattle. Clear of indebtedness. F. E. McDonald, Box 334, Vinton, Va.

FOR SALE—12 acres near Daysville, Va.; 7-room house, good well, spring, stream, fruit; near State highway; near churches, store and school bus route. Greyhound bus line; half cash. Apply J. A. Seaton, R. 1, Box 55, Ashburn, Va.

LARGE STONE HOUSE—100 or more acres of good land bordering fine fishing stream. Beautiful view, $60 per acre. 20 miles D. C. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NR. DAVIDSONVILLE, Central ave. ext.; 40 A., 6-r.; barn, $3,750 is cheap; terms. 128 A., 8-r. and b.; big barn, streams, nr. R. 214; only $6,500; low terms. 77 A., R 2, nr. Birdsville, 5 r., barn, $5,750; terms. Others farms, Md., Va., $2,500 to $50,000; terms. Acreage on bay, rivers, hwys.; low price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

QUAINT home of 7 rms., remodeled, mod. improv., on pike, 45 min. Wash. Perfect setting, small stream, large trees, old box bushes, 18 acres. Low at $7,500, as part can be subdivided. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone Herndon 38.

VICINITY Fairfax, on boule.; 121 acres; stream, meadow, forest; elec.; 7-rm. dwelling; fine old trees; barn, outbldgs.; $7,250. Summers, ME. 3446 or CH. 0625.

WRITE For new booklet of Farms for sale. LEE COUNSELMAN, 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

220 ACRES, nice land, about 2-3 cleared and balance wooded; old time colonial dwelling, frame construction; nice sitting; barn, all buildings in bad condition; 22 miles from Washington. Price, $8,500.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

150 ACRES—Old stone house of 6 rms., built in 1817. Stone barn and spring house, other bldgs. frame. Watered by springs, can be put in bldgs by gravity. New rock rd. in front of house; $6,000. 150 acres, some wood and timber; good land, close hard rd.; fair bldgs; $5,500. 130 acres, some timber and well fenced; good view, watered by 3 big springs; rock road; 6-room house; large barn; corn house and implement shed; poultry house and spring house; 24 miles D. C., $5,800. 46 acres, mostly clear and well located; 6-rm. house, barn and outbldgs., gravel road; 27 miles D. C.; must be sold to settle estate at $2,750. 12 acres; some woods, well fenced, cross route No. 7, 24 miles D. C.; 4 rm. house, large front and back porches; other bldgs. and shade, $2,350. Write or call. PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

$3,750. Beautiful tract, high, level; shade and fruit trees; 1½ acres; good house, 7 rooms, bath; electricity.
Large listing farms for every purpose. See photos. Office open Sunday.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple Ave. Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

32½ ACRES Good land; 7-room house; shade and stream. Price, $2,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

233-ACRE STOCK AND TOBACCO FARM, 30 miles from D. C. 9-room house in nice setting. Tenant house, 2 large modern barns, 80x40, stable, implement shed. Completely equipped and stocked with 5 mules, cattle, brood sows. Never-failing water in fields. View of river. This farm has an income of $5,000 a year and better. It is a bargain complete at $12,950. Present tenant will continue for new owner. Most reasonable terms.
175 ACRES ON STATE ROAD leading to new Morgantown Bridge, now under construction; large, white Colonial house; schoolhouse, leased to State, on property; large tobacco barn, stable, meathouse; streams through land. An ideal farm and good investment; $6,950. Terms.
155 ACRES on hard State road, 15 miles from D. C. High elevation and good land under cultivation. Excellent for stock, grain, tobacco; 1 barn and we will build a new house complete for $5,000. Without house, $2,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANTED, farm, 25 to 150 a., bet. Wash. and Warrenton, Va. Box 578, Wash. Post.

WANTED TO BUY—10 to 25 acre farm, nearby Va., from owner; give description, loc., cond. house. Box M-468, Wash. Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ATLANTIC CITY—ATTRACTIVE, substantial residence of 11 rooms, 3 baths in the Chelsea area, only 3 doors off boardwalk; h.-w. h., garage; large covered porch, open deck porch; suitable one or several families. Ideal rest home. Owner now living in Washington will sacrifice for only $11,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

See COBB ISLAND
Established Summer Home Community, Surrounded by the Potomac and Wicomico.
Homesites From $100 Up
Good Fishing, Boating and Swimming
An enjoyable ride by Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent, at island end of bridge.

COME DOWN *Today*
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIDGE, MD., 10 River Dr.—6-room, bath, basement bungalow; a. m. i.; front lot 75x150. Inquire on premises. H. B. Nevius. Tel. Bay Vista 2261.

CHEAP tract of land; 15 acres, near Broadwater Point, near Chesapeake Bay. Apply O. Glover, Sudley, Md.

LOTS AND COTTAGES at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (nr. Shady Side, Md.) Inspect the new cottages for sale at $1,300, $1,495, $1,595 and $2,450; good roads, pier, seawall, elec.; boat harbor. Send for free circular. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thos. Cir. NAtl. 6229.

7 ACRES—250-ft. front on Bay of Potomac; high level land; good road: $650. NAtl. 3753 or LInc. 7075-J.

3-ROOM Bungalow on 2 lots; $375 full price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries, free school bus. Box 463, Wash. Post.

MARYLAND FARMS AT LOW PRICES. Closing an estate provides this opportunity. 162 ACRES, 1 mile river frontage and 2 miles on creek; fine boat harbor. Master house, 3 tenant houses, 4-car garage, 6 barns, 1 cow barn, corn house, granary. The land all under cultivation, in tobacco, corn, wheat and garden. Yields over $7,000 yearly income. The waterfront affords good fishing and ducking as sports; 45 miles from D. C. and in section of old historic estates. Price, $35,000. Terms.
75 ACRES, ½-mile shaded white sand beach, high elevation with old colonial house, good condition. Fully furnished, excellent farm under cultivation; State road to door. Complete with powerboat, $11,500. Terms.
ON THE BAY almost surrounded by water, St. Jeromes Bay and the Chesapeake. A small paradise with large house, fine lawn and trees, about 1 acre; good fishing; riparian rights with private oyster bed. Boating at its best. Owner leaving city, affords this opportunity. $7,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

$100
PAYABLE $5 PER MONTH
Will pay for the grandest vacation you have ever given your family. Washington summer weather saps vitality. Get away from the humidity and heat 18 week-ends, May 28 to September 24. Enjoy safe bathing on a white sand beach. Fish and crab where it is best. Go boating and horseback riding. Hike through a natural, wooded wonderland. Clean air, safe drinking water and salt laden breezes make Long Beach the spot you have dreamed about. All the benefits and privileges listed above and many others will be yours for years to come for the price of a modest vacation. Select a lot today, make Long Beach your private summer club immediately. For the cost of other vacations we'll build you a summer home in this fine, restricted family community. Entrance 8 miles south of Prince Frederick, Solomons Island road, or write M. E. Rockhill, St. Leonard, Md., for illustrated booklet.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE of 192 acres; well located on broad salt-water, looking out almost to the Bay. 5 miles from county seat, improved with a splendid 8-room brick house, 1815 design; all modern improvements; large old shade trees and spacious lawns to the water-edge, with sandy beach. Caretaker's home, helper's house and farm buildings; all in splendid condition. Price reduced from $25,000 to $17,000, and on liberal terms. Possession and personal property can be arranged for. Write for numerous views and full particulars of same; also catalog of Estates, Farms and Homes, anywhere on the Del-Mar-Va peninsula.
C. E. TURNER Federalsburg, Md.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

WE COVER NEW HAMPSHIRE dealing in all types of real estate. What are your requirements? Write for 1939 catalogue.
NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY COMPANY, 77 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

NEW JERSEY.

FOR SALE: Ideal hunting and fishing grounds. 210 acres of woodland, field and one half mile of well-stocked trout stream on Morris County New Jersey's highest spot. Also 165 acres of woodland with private lake. Perfect site for summer home. Prices reasonable. Inquire P. O. Box 153, Mount Arlington, N. J.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.—Pop. 3,500; small estate, 10 mi. from Hershey, 17 mi. from Harrisburg and Lancaster on main highway to Philadelphia. Beautiful stone house, 9 rooms, full basement with recreation room; completely modern; 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3-car stone garage; ¾-acre, completely landscaped; to settle estate. $6,000 less than cost. Particulars, J. P. Brumbaugh, 1215 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md. Phone RAndolph 3126.

—VIRGINIA—

COLONIAL mansion, built about 1790, home of funders of Phi Beta Kappa; 60 acres extending highway to water front; boat harbor; historic Virginia, magnificent location; in excellent preservation. Very moderately priced. C. W. Marston, 615 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-room brick dwelling; 3 baths, closets, sun parlor, built-in Kelvinator, hot-water heat, large basement and attic; modern in every respect; 14 acres fronting 500 feet on Valley pike, Route 11. Terms reasonable. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va.

FOR SALE—100-year-old colonial brick home. Completely restored and modernized. 8 rooms, 3 baths; cemented basement. 75 acres good crop land, with outbuildings. Heart of the Shenandoah Valley on national highway, 10 minutes from thriving city of 10,000; 3 hours from Wash., Richmond or Roanoke. Ideal for gentleman's estate or tourist home. Sacrifice account poor health. Further information and photo on request. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va

OVERLOOKING SHENANDOAH NAT'L. PK. 3½ acres at Flint Hill, Va., near Front Royal. Landscaped. Fruit and shade trees. 2-story, stucco house; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, furnace, garage, brooder and chicken houses. An ideal home for only $8,500. Hellin, Box 33, Flint Hill.

"MONTVIEW" FOR SALE
VIRGINIA COUNTRY ESTATE
Handsome buildings, beautifully landscaped grounds and 400 acres of highly productive land. Very desirable location. Magnificent scenery of mountains and surrounding country. Hard to equal this unusual property. Write for price and full details.
KIAH T. FORD & CO.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WOODED LOT, Arlington or Alex., restricted subdivision; not over $1,500; give full particulars, taxes, assessments, dimensions, loc. Box M-466, Wash. Post.

WANTED—CHEVERLY LOTS.
Small farm. N.E. section. Blvd. property; Pay cash. Box 94, Landover P. O., Md.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL apts., 17th and Park rd.; 11 rms., garage; rent $75; nicely furnished; good income; 3 electric refrigerators. Only $750. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

BAR RESTAURANT, doing over $800 a week. Low rent; excellent location. Owner sacrificing. Price, $4,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS V. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BARBER SHOP, hat cleaner: space in front of store for lease; no competition. 2612 Connecticut avenue northwest.

BARBER SHOP for sale. Real bargain. 469 Pa. ave. nw. Call after 6 p. m.

BAKERY and pastry shop; well-equipped; nicely located; doing good business; will be sacrificed account illness of owner. J. B. Mallos, 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

BEAUTY SHOP—Doing good bus.; owner must sacrifice; terms. National Beauty Supply. 431 11th st. nw.

BICYCLE rental—Excellent location, mod. equip. Sell or take partner. AT. 5063.

BOARDING HOUSE at G. W. U.; 14 rms., 3 baths; rent $125; income quoted $650; books open; newly furnished; price $2,900. Terms. A bargain!
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

Boarding house, 20 rooms; 17th and K nw. Filled; reas. rent. Price, $2,700. Terms.
OWENS REALTY CO
1343 H St. N.W. Room 410. MEt. 3683.

CAFETERIA, air conditioning, no beer, short hours. One of Washington's finest. Doing excellent business. Owner liquidating business interests. Will consider experienced partner. For further details see
NICHOLAS V. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

FOR SALE by owner, small delicatessen and homemade ice cream store. MI. 1925.

Business Opportunities 77

GAS STATION, N.W. 14th st. corner. Clears $350 profit monthly; $3,500; terms. 907 Tower bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

GROCERY & MEAT STORE—Cash business; owner will sacrifice. DIst. 7372.

GROCERY and meat market; off sale beer and wine; living quarters; low rent; mixed trade; a good buy for the right buyer.
J. B. Mallos, 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565

LADY desires to assist in manage. lge. room.-board. house. Ref., exp. AT. 0253.

LUNCHROOM—Well established, doing excellent business; on-sale beer license; reasonable. 1822 18th st. nw.

Neighborhood confectionery. Rent $35.50; cheap for quick buyer. 9½ Randolph ne.

OLD ESTABLISHED Beauty Salon, downtown; sacr., small down payment; owner going out of business. Box 552, Post.

ROOMS and apts., near Capitol; 28 rms., 6 baths; rent $180; mostly new furniture; income quoted over $400 monthly. Sacrifice for $2,300; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT does $500 wkly.; rent $55 with rms.; outside beer garden; 15 booths; price, $3,750; terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw. MEt. 4814.

RESPONSIBLE corporation offering small investment to conservative investors. Prospect of future income excellent. Information or interview on request. 927 15th st. nw. No phone calls.

SMALL restaurant NW. sect.; fully equip.; elec. refrigerator case; 2 rm., K. & B. apt. furn. Due to old age, a bargain! Will sell half int. to lady; do own cooking. Rent, $47.50. REp. 9667 or Box 567, Post.

STREET CAR—50 ft. OLD Dominion. Excellent for diner. SACRIFICE. ST. 9763.

TAILORING-cleaning store; good business; rent $20; reas. 1328 Otis pl. nw.

TWO rooming house bargains (2): 11 rms., 3 baths; nr. Thomas Circle; only $1,000. Also 11 rms., 2 baths; 18th and Col. rd.; $800; both on easy terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

WE have many good buys in restaurants, delicatessens, grocery stores, pool rooms, sandwich shops. See us before you buy. Capitol Realty & Business Brokers. 1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

WHISKEY tavern, N.W. Newly remodeled. Does $500 wkly. Rent, $80; price, $4,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower bldg.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
1-day service. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

Liquor store doing $750 a week. Low rent. Excellent location. Owner sacrificing. Price, $6,000, plus stock.
NICHOLAS V. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Notice: The Dog Breeders' Guide, classification 78-A; and dogs, cats, pets, classification 79, will be found in the Sports Section today.

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

TWO young work horses, 1 extra gentle riding horse; can try them out on farm anytime. Swein's Garage, 2 miles beyond T. B., on Southern Maryland rd.

6-WEEK OLD pigs, $7.50 a pair or $4 each. M. McCoy, Cherry Hill rd., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 323-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first, 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rosewood carved chairs, Duncan Phyfe table, mahogany canopy bed, chests. Waxler, 1014 10th St. N.W.

ANTIQUES—Lamps, gold-leaf mirrors, chairs, corner cupboard, Victorian chairs, beds. 3453 Newark st. nw. Week days.

ANTIQUES—Four-piece Louis XVI, genuine; also several paintings and a mirror, to be sold by trustee. Will finance responsible party. Open evenings (Sunday until 2). Georgia Antique Shoppe, 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

ANTIQUES—8 chippendale dining room chairs, mahogany secretary, Duncan Phyfe dining room table. Sterling silver, flat and holloware. Special prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Interesting collection of early American, 18th century and Victorian furniture, glass, china, etc. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va. Washington 45 miles, Route 50.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

BABY CARRIAGE, pract. new, streamlined; black; cost $50; sacrifice, $15. DU. 0047.

BEDROOM—Don't make the mistake of buying elsewhere, says Mr. Green, before you inspect our "Talk of the Town" values. Walnut, Maple, Mahogany and Prima-Vera. We will break any suite to satisfy your need. YOUR credit is good. Open Evenings and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

BOOKCASES—3 section top and base; Govt. surplus; $8.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

CAMERA—Carl Zeiss Jena Nr 1548046; Sonner 1:1.5 f-5c. m. Contax Model I. To highest bidder over $150. DI. 9330. Spear, 900 19th.

DESK—Solid mahogany, $20; 2 vol. famous paintings, $5; new dictionary, $20. DU. 2029.

DIPLOMAT leaving Washington wishes to sell his furniture. Apply apartment 212, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

ELECTRIC Range, Hot Point, $29.50; Westinghouse Refrig., $49.50; perf. cond. Dist. Elec. Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.

FURNITURE—Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Dinettes, Studio Couches, Sofabeds, guaranteed Springs and Mattresses. Furnishings for the entire house. "Talk of the Town" prices, says Mr. Green. WE WILL TAKE YOUR FURNITURE IN TRADE. Open Evenings and Sunday. YOUR credit is good. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
GREAT SAVINGS
ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

THE MOON . . . A GIBSON GUITAR . . AND YOU
Select your instrument at Droop's, the only Gibson dealer in Washington and vicinity. Prices on high quality Gibson guitars as low as $25. Kalamazoo guitars (made by Gibson) as low as $12.50.
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N. W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse; 12 cubic feet. Call SH. 4059.

ELECRIC ROASTER—Westinghouse, $15; 6x9 rug, roll-a-way cot. CH. 6319.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, $150; cost $500. Baby grand piano, $125. Mirrors, lamps, Oriental rugs. Must sacrifice, leaving city June 1. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave. nw.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes and crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LARGE PILLOW, arm sofa and wing chair; slipcovers for both; must sacrifice. CO. 2390. 1456 Ogden st. nw.

ORIGINAL HEPPLEWHITE inlaid banquet tables; Chippendale desk and other pieces; reasonable. F. L. Thomson, 102 East Main street, Westminster, Md.

MONEY CHESTS or vaults (2); 1 square door, 1 round door; for money or jewelry use; good cond. Miller, basement, Transportation Bldg.

PIANOS—This week we are closing out a special group of slightly used spinets at heavily reduced prices. Six models priced from $89 to $175. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO ACCORDION—$310 new. Will sacrifice for $175. MIchigan 1134.

PIANO—Beckstein Concert Grand, $300. COl. 0354 between 4 and 7 p. m.

PIANOS—Our biggest sale of the year is on and we've cut prices deep on all kinds and styles of spinet pianos and small uprights. Almost all the newer models of better makes offered at huge reductions. NO MONEY DOWN. Your old piano in trade. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Steinway Grand. See this lovely mahogany instrument before you buy. It will pay you. COlumbia 3955.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a good reconditioned grand don't fail to see the wonderful values we are offering at special prices this week. Such well-known makes as Knabe, Steinway, Weber, Kimball, Wurlitzer, Estey, etc., at low prices. Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

RADIO—Victrola. R. C. A. Cost $100; sacrifice for $20. EMerson 2596.

REFRIGERATORS, 6 cu. ft., $50; Norge, 7 cu. ft., $65; all porcelain; guaranteed; terms. G. R. Sager, 5310 5th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 4 cu. ft.; guaranteed like new; $59.50. Only one. Others as low as $29.50. 1318 14th nw.

REFRIGERATORS, reconditioned; largest stock in the city; all makes, $39.50 up; guaranteed; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SAFES (2); 1 med., 1 small; good cond. Miller, basement Transportation Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $17.50 up; terms; rents, repairs. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SLIGHTLY used built-in bath tubs, $17.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M St. N.W. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE machine, 1936 model; perfect condition; never been used; $40. Call WO. 1400 or EM. 6310.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

TYPEWRITER, Underw'd stand., rebuilt, writes well, $10. West'h'se 10-in. fan, d.c. mot., bar. This p.m., 220 S. C. ave. se.

PARTY LEAVING TOWN
Has left with us to sell for best offer the following items, used only 2 months:
JUNIOR DINING ROOM, dark oak, refectory table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs;
STUDIO COUCH, bed-high, brown cover;
STUDIO ENDS, pr. modern solid walnut;
CRIB, solid maple, full panel.
WING CHAIR, high backed, down cushion.
See these fine pieces at GEORGES, 8543 Georgia Ave. SH. 5633.

CORONA PORTABLE
typewriter. Standard keyboard. Machine just overhauled and in perfect condition. Private owner. Will sacrifice for cash. NO. 5450, ext. 401.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
5% Discount for Cash

1x6 Box	$28.00
2x4 up to 12 ft.	28.00
2x6 and 8 up to 16 ft.	30.00
2x10 and 12 up to 16 ft.	32.50
No. 2 Common Pine Flooring	40.00

Also Good Prices on
PLASTER
MORTAR, CEMENT, ETC.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH registers, iron safes, office furniture; desirable merchandise. Call District 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co., DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing. Parts: Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F N.W. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

STANDARD-SIZE combination billiard and pool table, second-hand. WIs. 6136.

WE BUY JUNK—Bags, paper, junk cars, autos. Anacostia Junk Co., AT. 5431.

Farm and Garden 85B

MANURE—50 cu. yds. well-rotted cow manure. WIsc. 4195

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT—37-foot dory, 12-foot beam, 10-foot hunting cabin. New engine, fully equipped; laboratory, awning; new hull. Fastest dory on lower Potomac. Further information, Charles Mentges, Colton's Point, Md.

SAILBOAT—20 ft.; 6 ft. 8 in. beam; centerboard. EVERDUR fastenings; 1 year old. Will sacrifice. Call Ken. 49-J.

SMALL conv. coupe: must be dependable and in good condition; reasonable cash; no dealers. Box 586, Washington Post.

SMALL cruising auxiliary yawl, 3 bunks, stove, icebox, toilet; now at Hartge's Yard, Galesville, Md. Write or phone W. Parker, 1813 F st. nw.

16-FOOT outboard, reconditioned; 22-h.p. Evinrude, just overhauled. $175. CH. 6807

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2852.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small-loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3800 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

HERE IS CASH!
NEED WE SAY MORE?
Our lending plan provides cash for those who need it—at the time they need it! All transactions held in absolute confidence.
Loans on Your Signature
Car Payments Reduced
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St.
Alexandria, Virginia
Alexandria 2124
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Maryland
SHepherd 1525

ADD UP AND PAY OFF YOUR BILLS!
Add up those scattered bills of yours and get rid of the worry they cause you by paying them right up to date. You can do it easily by making a quick, easy loan at our office and having only one monthly payment to make.
LOANS TO $300
Borrow on your signature, furniture ro car. In most cases no other security is required.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

BORROW HERE ON PLAIN NOTE
If steadily employed on a regular income, chances are good that you can borrow from Domestic by signing a plain note. If you're new on the job, or haven't established credit, you can borrow quickly on your car, or other personal security. Come in, phone or write.
NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.
DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Phone DEcatur 4674	ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0804
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450	ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

SNAPDRAGON, Scarlet sage, Verbena, Petunia, Aster, Cynoglossum, Dianthus, Gaillardia, Marigold, Portulaca, Coronation, Salpiglosis, Scabiosa, Stocks, Alysum, Zinnia, Cerastium, Columbine, Digitalis, Hesperis, Pansy, Pardanthus, Feverfew, Anchusa, strong plants, 25 cents dozen. Gladiolias, good mixture, $1.25 hundred. Postpaid. Proctor Nurseries, Parkton, N. C.

Motorcycles 96

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1937 side car delivery, $200; sold over $600 new. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., INC. 901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (Open 'til 8:30.)

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1933 Dump Truck, 2-yard hydraulic dump; perfect condition. Priced down to $265. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 1½ long wheelbase chassis and cab; perfect motor; tires and body excellent; check O. K. ready to roll. Only $465. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97A

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET
1936 Chassis, Cab and Body. Dual wheels. Tires in good condition. Motor recently overhauled, general appearance exceptionally good. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT 0200.

WILL TRADE my 16-foot inboard motor boat for small pick-up truck. Box 576, The Washington Post.

DODGE $295
1936 ½-ton panel delivery. New black finish. This truck is as clean as a pin throughout; not one penny need be spent; it's ready to go to work. Easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1936 Sedan Delivery. Reconditioned throughout; almost new in every detail; sacrifice for $329. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1931 Dump Truck. 2-yard body; tires and motor in perfect condition. Just taken in from D. C. Govt. Only $165. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

TRUCK VALUES
Largest and best selection in town—all makes, sizes and types, including one bus. Best values. Phone ATlantic 3998.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., INC.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ('til 8:30 p. m.).

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'31	G. M. C. 2-Ton Cab & Chassis	$160
'36	International 1-Ton Panel	$275
'36	Ford 1-Ton Panel	$275
'36	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$260
'35	Ford 1-Ton Panel	$165
'36	Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$265
'36	G.M.C. ½-Ton Panel	$285

And Many Others—CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 4-Dr. Sedan. All the pep and power of a thorobred; smart lines make it modern as many later models. A perfect motor; will give the type of performance you want. Priced down to $149.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; smart black finish; immaculate interior; a beautiful car in the finest possible condition throughout; also 1937 club coupe, radio and heater, white sidewall tires; very smart; absolutely perfect in every respect. $695.
GRIFFITH MOTOR CO.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. (Open Eves.) LI. 9345

BUICK—1938 Convertible Coupe. Century Model 66-C. Gray finish, red leather upholstery, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, radio and heater, spotlight. This surely is a clean car: $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and eves.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA 3300.

BUICK—1937 "46-S" Coupe; famous opera seat model that has swept the country. This car is in beautiful condition throughout and well worth more than the price; luxurious Buick gray finish. Can be bought for only $725.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK 1934 Tudor Touring Sedan—Beautiful blue finish; clean interior; perfect performing automobile; for an exceptionally low price of $269; terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1935 Coupe, $345. Coast-in, Inc. 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1937 Special 41 Touring Sedan. Del. equipped, heater, 6 wheels, fender lights, etc. Finish, interior, performance prove it has had best of care. 5-day trial. $737. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1935 7-Passenger Limousine, 90 L. The original black finish is perfect; excellent tires. This beautiful car is in excellent mechanical condition; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA 3300.

BUICK $685
1937 model "67" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; beautiful blue finish, immaculate interior, new tires; a one-owner car that has had every care and best handling; low mileage; carries 30-day guarantee; liberal trade; easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $695
1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Original finish of golden beige. Excellent motor. Perfect tirees. Priced at only $695. Guaranteed. Easy terms and trade.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

BUICK—1933 Club Sedan. Very clean and in excellent mechanical condition; reduced to only $219. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

BUICK $695.
1937 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful factory finish, immaculate interior, excellent motor, tires like new, radio, defroster and heater-equipped; a Sunday special at $695.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK 1936 De Luxe Coupe—Paint, tires motor and general condition will please the most critical buyer. Truly a bargain at $469. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

BUICK $895
1938 Special Convertible Coupe. You'll find these cars hard to find especially in as fine condition as this beauty. Black finish; tan leather upholstery; Lorraine spotlight; radio; heater; defroster; whitewall tires; season's lowest price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CADILLAC—1936 Cabriolet. One of America's finest cars at a great saving. Sporty to the last degree and ready to go. Performance unequaled at price; modern lines; luxurious equipment and finish. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $589.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Pass. Touring Sedan. Model 60 Black paint, 6 disc wheels, radio and heater. A very clean car: $925. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and eves.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. 2-dr. with large trunk, radio, heater. Unusually low mileage. A fine car bargain at value price.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. Original paint; excellent condition in every respect. Reduced to only $349.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach. Perfect little economical model; reduced to a new low to sell immediately. $149. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave, nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $465
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; popular 2-dr. model with large trunk; built-in radio; beautiful green finish; one-owner car; perfect in every detail. A bargain.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.

CHEVROLET $435
1937 Coupe. A beautiful little vacation model for the smart buyer; large luggage space in rear; built-in radio; in condition, it will equal many later models. See it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned; good rubber all around; a real buy at only $249. Very liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLETS
1937 Master De Luxe Trunk Sedans (2 to choose from); 2-door or 4-door, radio and heater-equipped, original black finish, tires like new; both are outstanding values, must be seen to be fully appreciated.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coach. Entire condition proves careful handling by preferred type of owner. Beautiful finish, runs like a million; unusually low mileage for year. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Only $489.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Coach. One of the cleanest cars in our stock. Perfect mechanically; good tires. Special at only $319.
STOHLMAN,
24th and Penna. Ave. N.W. MI. 1649.

CHEVROLET
1936 Convertible Coupe (radio). Jet black finish with red pin stripe trim and red wheels, leather upholstery, tan khaki top, strikingly smart, just a little different than the average; you'll like it. This car shows the finest possible care by former owner and the mileage is very low; a bargain such as you've often heard of but so seldom find.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Woodley 2161.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish, mohair upholstery. Knee action, turret top. Come in—see it—drive it. 5-day trial. $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Sedan; trunk, radio, heater. See it, drive it, then compare value equipped as it is; $388. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is perfect; only $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Good black finish; a very clean car for this year model; economical operation at low cost to you of only $139. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Radio, heater. New finish, practically new set All-State tires. Match this if you can for only $387. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $425
1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. Jet black finish. Spotless upholstery, white wall tires, spotlight and many extras. Only $425.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. Beautiful gunmetal finish, mohair upholstery. A real buy at only $55 down, $21.11 per month. This price includes cost of D. C. tags and title. Handley Motor Co. 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET—1937 Trunk Sedan. Low mileage. Fisher no-draft ventilation; safe hydraulic brakes; 5 good tires; motor and interior perfect. Reduced to only $495. ALWAYS A BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg road ne. ADams 0575 or LIncoln 8522.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Smart finish; performance unequaled at price; large trunk. See it and save. Must sacrifice. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Touring Sedan. Large trunk; fine performance; clean as a pin and ready to go. Save real money.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1932 4-Dr. Sedan. A one owner car that's unusually clean throughout. Good tires. Special at only $9 down, balance at $11.26 per month, including cost of D. C. tags and title. Handley Motor Co. 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach; only $275, and a great little bargain for the man who has less to spend. Finished in smart black; condition proves careful handling. See it and save.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Beautiful black shiny duco. Knee action. Radio and heater equipped. Perfect car throughout. A real buy at only $595. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC. 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg road ne. ADams 0575 or LIncoln 8522.

CHEVROLET
1938 Master Town Sedan; beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, splendid motor; a very smart car in the finest possible condition thruout; priced right; terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan—Economical and splendid family car that will give new-car service in every way; former owner gave it the best of care, and reduced to $345. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcature 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Dr. Sedan. Here's the car you've been seeking for summer driving; good looking and excellent mechanically; will give carefree transportation for a minimum in cost; black finish; $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $459
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; beautiful gunmetal finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, completely equipped; ready to roll; liberal trade and terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Del. Town Sed., $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Sport Sedan. Large built-in trunk. The ideal family car; perfect condition; will sacrifice now.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; good paint and tires and it runs fine; $85. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan; low mileage and it's just like new throughout; attractive gray finish. See this one and compare our price of only $525. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Coupe. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires perfect. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Special at $479.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan—Original black finish like new, excellent power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; driven very little by one careful owner. Splendid family car for $475. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A fine low-cost car for your vacation. Perfect mechanically. Good looking. Priced down to sell this week-end.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe; $429. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1938 5-Passenger, 4-Door Touring Sedan, C 18. 6-cylinder. Royal gray finish. Excellent tires, spotless interior and a splendid motor. Here is surely remarkable value in a clean car. $635. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1936 Tour. Sed., $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe. One of those famous open models that made Chrysler history; now in perfect condition; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred; sporty blue finish. Drive it, then judge; $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. C 18. Six-cylinder. Royal gray finish, excellent tires, spotless interior and a splendid motor. Here is surely remarkable value in a clean car: $635. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO $499
1937 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful amphibian green. Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain at only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO 1937 4-Door Touring Sedan—Motor thoroughly checked and fully guaranteed; safe hydraulic brakes, safety glass and many other fine Chrysler product features; rubber and interior excellent; $525. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO
1938 de luxe coupe, beautiful Chinese-gold finish without a blemish. This car is positively as lovely as the day it left the factory; you simply cannot distinguish it from new . . . except in price . . . and oh, what a diterence. You owe it to yourself to see this car before you buy.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO 2161.

DE SOTO—1937 Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat; radio and heater; $595. Call Carl Motor Sales, 5832 and 5949 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 2444.

DE SOTO 1938 De Luxe Coupe—Very little mileage, new-car appearance and new-car performance; thoroughly checked and thoroughly guaranteed. Only $594, which is what we allowed for it on a new car L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W DE. 4803.

DE SOTO—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. All pep and power of a thoroughbred. Good mechanically; immaculate. Priced to sell and sell immediately.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

DODGE—1932 Sedan. Get Dodge economy and a real value at this new low price. Buy it for only $29 down. Balance easy. Hurry. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811

DODGE—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, clean interior, fine motor. Reduced to only $329; terms.
STOHLMAN,
24th and Penna. Ave. N.W. MI. 1649.

DODGE "6" $79
1933 Sedan; runs perfect, D. C. inspected.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0356.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Heater, roomy trunk, de luxe equipped, Golden beige finish, whipcord upholstery. One owner (name on request). Priced for quick sale—they must keep moving. $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE 1937 4-Door Touring Sedan—Original finish like new, excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; driven very little by one careful owner. Splendid family car for $545. L. P. Steuart, Inc., (Branch) 1534 Pa. Ave. S.E

DODGE
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. All dual equipment, green factory finish like new, spotless interior, tires like new, radio-equipped, a real bargain if you buy it today.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE $379
1936 business coupe, original black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection, truly an outstanding value; a one owner car with an excellent past and a very bright future; terms and trade.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

DODGE—1935 Coupe; the original black finish is perfect; has fine tires and it runs perfectly; a real value at only $265. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

DODGE—1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Metallic blue; mechanical condition and appearance excellent; driven under 21,000 miles; for sale by original owner. WO. 8617.

DODGE—1937 2-Dr. Sedan, $489. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

DODGE $529
1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, beautiful gunmetal finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; just traded by original owner who confessed he really didn't want to part with this car . . . but the family wanted a '39 . . . so . . . 'tis a lucky break for you.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy and a great saving in this trim little model. Beautiful blue finish; fine motor; immaculate in every detail; $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe Coupe—Original black finish like new; excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; driven very little by one careful owner. $209. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1324 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1938 Coupe. A fine car in every respect. Great motor, tires and general condition very good. A special at only $565. Liberal trade and terms. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC. 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used car lot at New York avenue and Bladensburg road ne. ADams 0575 or LIncoln 8522.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; carefully used, not abused; $250; tms. CO. 2075 (dealer).

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition in every respect. Clean interior, good tires. Special at only $9 down, balance $14.08 per month, including D. C. tags and title. Handley Motor Co. 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Has low mileage; perfect condition throughout; special at only $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORD—1933 Tudor. Will sacrifice to move this car this week-end. Only $119. Beautiful; perfect; see it. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. A one owner car that has had exceptional care and shows it. Only $25 down, $19.71 per month, including cost of D. C. tags and title. Handley Motor Co. 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1938 Tudor Touring Sedan. Maroon finish like new; excellent V-8 85-h. p. motor; owners report 18 miles per gallon; very economical; tires and interior excellent; new-car appearance in every way; $525. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1937 De Luxe "85" Tudor Sedan. Your best buy in late model, economical transportation. Good finish, fine motor. Will sacrifice now.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet. Shows very low mileage. Equipped with leather upholstery; perfect throughout; only $529. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD
1934 Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Cleaner than average interior, tires and motor A-1. Truly an unusual '34 value, only $9 down, balance $12.67 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
NEW SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Coupe, with heater; smart black finish with contrasting red trim. Here's your best Ford buy at $295. Drive it then compare condition at the price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD 1938 Sedan Delivery—This truck practically new in condition and appearance; thoroughly guaranteed to give perfect service; a beauty for only $399. A real value. L. P. Steuart (Branch), 1534 Penn. Ave. S.E. DE. 4810.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor. New only last year and condition shows unusual care; beautiful finish; tires, motor and entire appearance will please the most critical buyers. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $549.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan, motor, paint, interior, tires A-1 condition; privately owned; $245; terms if desired. WIsconsin 4156.

FORD 1934 Tudor—Excellent V-8 motor, excellent tires; an outstanding value for only $139. L. P. Steuart, Inc. (Branch) 1534 Pa. Ave. S.E.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Very attractive car, finished in black; motor thoroughly checked and full guaranteed; rubber and interior excellent; splendid car for pleasure or business use; low price at $499. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Another Ford value in sweeping clearance. Note price; $198. Worth much more. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Actually driven only 6,000 miles and is really nearly brand new. Reduced to only $649. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORD
1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. Radio equipped. Only $75 down and $21.11 mo.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. One of Ford's finest and a great little value. Get in it and learn about Ford economy; immaculate in every detail. Beautiful black finish; can be bought for only $295.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD
1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan (radio). Smart black finish. Clean interior, excellent tires and a motor that performs to perfection. Completely conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Only $9 down, balance easy.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $465
1937 Club Coupe. Popular 5-pass. model; famous for economy and performance; finished in beautiful sky blue; radio equipped; a real value at price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; carefully used; not abused; $250; tms. CO. 2075 (dealer).

FORD—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan "60." Radio, heater, de luxe equipped. Mohair upholstery, black finish. An exceptional car at this price. $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. An economical little bargain for the smart buyer; this car absolutely must be seen to fully appreciate value. Good looking, will attract attention everywhere. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $479
1937 Convertible Coupe with radio and and heater, jet black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor; liberal trade and terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD 1937 Coupe, excellent, $325. Also 1934 Convertible Coupe, very good condition, $190. ATlantic 3998.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., INC.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ('til 8:30 p. m.).

FORD—1938 De Luxe Cabriolet. Del. equipped, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, genuine leather upholstery. Low mileage by one owner (name on request). Will give new-car performance, economy and prestige. $667. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $375
1937 Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine car for summer; built-in radio; finished in smart jet black; condition proves unusual care by former owner. See it and save.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. In the very best of condition throughout; a special at only $239. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORD $399
1937 Tudor Sedan; attractive blue finish, clean interior, fine tires and a motor that has had the finest possible care; not the cheapest but surely one of the best '37 Fords on the market today; don't miss it! Trade and terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Ideal for business or pleasure; excellent motor, good rubber; priced for quick sale at only $179.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Large trunk, radio and heater. Finished in black, spotless cloth upholstery. Special, $435. Handley Motor Co. 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD $25 Down
1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original blue finish, just as good as new; clean interior; excellent tires; splendid motor; fully guaranteed; liberal trade; easy term.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5200 Block R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite R. R. Depot). GR. 0902.

FORD $37
1929 Tudor Sedan; runs fine (tan).
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave, N.W. DEcatur 0358.

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor. Used only a short time and is absolutely like new in every respect; bargain at only $519. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORD $299
1936 De Luxe Phaeton. Beautiful black finish, white wall tires. Immaculate interior. Motor far above average. Excellent tires. Special at only $299. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

GRAHAM—1938 Supercharger "6" Touring Sedan. Overdrive, spacious trunk, de luxe equipped. For a real thrill drive this streamliner. $767. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON $385
1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan. This value should interest every Hudson owner or anyone else seeking the most for their money; equipped with radio and heater; good looking and perfect mechanically.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

HUPMOBILE—1935 Sedan, $249. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

LA SALLE—1937 5-Pass. 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black paint, radio and heater. You can readily tell this car has had excellent care; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and eves.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 Club Coupe. 2 extra opera seats, black paint, spotless interior, excellent tires. Here is real value at $925. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and eves.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 Sedan—Black finish; perfect mechanically; previously owned by wealthy man in Warrenton; radio and heater equipped; special factory genuine leather upholstery; only $675. L. P. Steuart, Inc., (Branch) 1534 Pa. Ave. S.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" Touring Sedan. Fine car performance at price of lesser cars. Beautiful finish; immaculate. Priced down
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Cabriolet. One of America's sportiest cars now at a bargain figure; heater, whitewall tires; smart black finish; in condition, it's hard to beat; buy it for only $599. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Smart demonstrator driven less than 1,700 miles; beautiful Juneau gray; practically new; will be sold at substantial discount; new-car guarantee; terms and service. Trade. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $695
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish is perfect, very clean throughout. 5 practically new tires and a splendid motor; a Sunday special at $695.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Very attractive car, finished in tan; motor thoroughly checked and fully guaranteed; rubber and interior excellent; splendid car for pleasure; low price at $559. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $449
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; smart black finish, clean interior, tires and motor in perfect condition; a one-owner car in the finest possible condition; terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $685
1938 "6" 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. Unusually low mileage and careful use makes this car outstanding at the price; black finish; one owner. Can't be beat for value.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 8-cyl. 2-door Touring Sedan. Economical motor, reconditioned to perfection; turret top; hydraulic brakes, no-draft ventilation. To be sold for $515, which is exactly what we have in it. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDS—1937 5-Pass. 4-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless interior and splendid motor; heater. You will find this clean car unusual value at $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and eves.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Truly, this car has everything, including brilliant performance; equipped with radio and heater; luxurious appointments; beautiful in every detail. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $649.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD—1935 5-Pass. 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 120. Excellent black paint, spotless interior, all good tires. This car is a real value at $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and eves.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1937 7-Passenger Limousine, Model 1508. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, black paint, perfect upholstery, excellent condition. This car is remarkable value at $1,225. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1938 "6" Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Immaculate condition. Luxurious interior. Must sell at once. Sacrifice.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

PACKARD
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, immaculate interior, custom radio and heater, tires and motor absolutely perfect. Considering the prestige of Packard ownership plus Packard traditions need we urge you to see and drive this distinctively different automobile; the price is right, the car is right and our terms are right; don't hesitate; it's the only one.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Woodley 2161.

PACKARD—1934 Straight "8" Sedan. One of the cleanest cars on the market today; performance typical of all Packards; beautiful finish and appointments. Runs like a million. Only $349. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-Dr. Sedan; attractive dark green finish; is just like new; white sidewall tires; upholstery spotless and shows no wear; good tires and a perfect motor; $535. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

PACKARD $595
1937 Model "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan, original factory finish like new, 5 good tires, mechanically perfect, radio-equipped; just reduced to $595.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Del. Tour. Sed. $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $695
1938 Convertible Coupe. A beautiful sports-car bargain in the pink of condition. Black finish; radio; heater; tan leather upholstery; unusually low mileage; save over $300 on this beauty. Excellent motor.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. Popular for economy and performance; this can't be beat at new low price. Only $166. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811

PLYMOUTH—1937 Del. Tour. Sed., $479. Coast-in, Inc., 4th and Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 2-dr. Sed.; unusual; $300. terms. CO. 6188-M (dealer).

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Privately owned. Carefully used. $350. May be seen all day Sun. 1450 V st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coupe. A beautiful car in practically new condition; unusually low mileage; aviator blue finish; drive it and compare. Only $695.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH 1936 De Luxe Coupe—Motor thoroughly checked and fully guaranteed, safe hydraulic brakes, safety glass and many other fine Plymouth features; rubber and interior excellent; $339. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Automatic tuning radio, de luxe heater, lovely black finish; practically a brand-new car; actually driven less than 500 miles (never titled); $150 price reduction; new car guarantee.
GRIFFITH MOTOR CO.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. (Open Eves.) LI. 9345

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Radio, original black finish, new summer seat covers. A car that you will like at this amazing price. Only $337. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Tourning Sedan. One of Plymouth's most popular. Only $367. Reduced to sell. Hurry. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-Door Touring Sedan—Black finish excellent; large trunk; dandy floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; safety glass; very modern features; low price at $395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; original black finish, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, priced for immediate sale; liberal trade and terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A low mileage car; new only last year and condition shows unusual care; just the economical bargain for your trip this summer. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Only $629.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Practically a new car in every detail and ready for the buyer seeking a great saving. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior are perfect. See it at once. Priced to sell. $545.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $25 DOWN
1934 Convertible Cabriolet. A sporty little bargain for the buyer who has less to spend. Brand new leather upholstery and black top; refinished in pale blue; can be bought for as low as $25 down, balance $17 monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; one of Plymouth's most popular models; drive this car then compare value at price; smart finish, immaculate inside and out. Save real money and get the finest; only $399. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Town Sedan. Gleaming black finish; all-steel top; hydraulic brakes. Famous Fisher body; popular 2-dr. model with large trunk; just the value you've been seeking for your vacation.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coupe. You'll agree that it's perfect after one ride; $167. Reduced to sell now. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

OURISMAN

SELLING FAST!

Officials & Co. Cars
Limited number of practically new 1939 Chevrolets at drastic reductions!

1939 CHEVROLET
$111 off

- Master De Luxe Master Sedans
- 4-Door Trunk Sedans
- Coupes

NEW CAR GUARANTEE

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
632 H St. N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Spotlessly clean throughout; excellent blue finish; A-1 mechanically. A real special at only $319. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH $539
1938 Trunk Sedan. Original black finish is excellent. Mechanically perfect. Spotlessly clean interior, excellent tires. A real buy at only $539. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Unusually low mileage. Perfect condition. This car has been reduced to sell immediately.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coach. A popular model that shows only the best of care. A real special at only $359; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Finest transportation for minimum cost. Get in and drive. A rare bargain. Must sacrifice
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d & N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

PONTIAC—1939 Cabriolet. A car that looks as if it had never been off the new car showroom and runs the same way. See Mr. Blank for this beautiful car. A real bargain. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg road ne. ADams 0575 or LIncoln 8522.

PONTIAC—1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful tan finish; runs and looks like a million. Today's best buy; $395. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC—1938 Coupe; radio; driven only 7,600 miles; just like new throughout; your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care; $695. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

PONTIAC $395
1936 "8" Convertible Coupe. Tires like new. Beautiful green finish. Built-in custom radio; heater. A smart little job at a real bargain price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PONTIAC 1937 6-Cyl. Coupe—Beautiful green finish; reconditioned; economical 6-cyl. motor; hydraulic brakes; Fisher no-draft ventilation. Reduced to $495. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1939 5-passenger Sedan. Truly in new car condition and appearance in every detail. A one-owner car that you will be proud to own and drive. A 2-day special at only $779. Liberal trade and terms. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg road ne. ADams 0575 or LIncoln 8522.

PONTIAC
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan; smart maroon finish, clean interior, all good tires and a mighty fine motor, heater equipped; priced for immediate sale; a real savings; don't miss it.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PONTIAC 1936 6-Cyl. 2-Door (Trunk) Sedan—Black paint, tires, motor and general condition will please the most critical buyer. Truly a bargain at $395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 Sedan. Motor O. K. 5 good tires; spotless interior. If there is a cleaner one in town we don't know it. Reduced to only $595. Liberal trade and terms. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg road ne. ADams 0575 or LIncoln 8522.

ZEPHYRS

1939 Company Official Car fully equipped with all accessories, will be sold at substantial discount.

1938 Zephyr Sedan, fully equipped, heater, radio, white sidewall tires; driven 12,000 miles $985

1936 Zephyr Sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, custom seat covers $575

Lincoln-Zephyr Division
Steuart Motor Co.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.
Atlantic 5800
Open Evenings

My Boss Says:

TOM GRIFFIN
Manager

"USED CARS MUST GO!" Every Car

REDUCED $50 to $100
UNDER AVERAGE MARKET

It is our policy to sell used cars of equal quality at a price much lower than the local Washington market—We invite comparison.

These Cars Were Traded on New Buicks and Buick Trade-ins

1937 Oldsmobile Opera Seat Coupe (Radio) $445

1937 Buick "41" Sedan (Radio) $645

'37	OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Touring Sedan	$545
'34	OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedan (Radio)	$165
'38	OLDSMOBILE Opera Seat Coupe	$645
'36	CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan	$345
'35	CHEVROLET Master Coach	$250
'34	CHEVROLET Mstr. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedn.	$195
'34	CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan	$175
'34	CHEVROLET Master Coach	$165
'37	FORD "85" 4-Door Sedan	$365
'36	FORD Fordor Tr. Sedan. Radio	$295
'35	FORD Tudor Radio and Heater	$195
'36	FORD Tudor	$225
'37	DODGE Del. Bus. Coupe. Rad., Htr.	$475

Buy a Better Used Car from a Buick Dealer.

COVINGTON MOTOR CO.
1539 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish; radio, heater; overdrive; low mileage by one owner; sold new for $1,443; now $867. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER
1939 Commander Cruising Sedan, beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires, immaculate interior (seat covers); Climatiser; other style and comfort features throughout. Exceptionally low mileage; driven by company official; $200 reduction from original price. New car guarantee.
GRIFFITH MOTOR CO.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. (Open Eves.) LI. 9345

STUDEBAKER—1938 State Commander "6" Cruising Sedan. Radio, heater, spacious luggage compartment. Everybody drives a used car, but few this good. Special, $737. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1935 2-Dr. Tour Sed., $219. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

WILLYS $345
1938 Coupe. One of the most economical cars you could drive; ideal for business man or couple interested in a great savings. Beautiful condition throughout; immaculate in every detail. A rare bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

WILLYS—1937 4-Dr. Sedan; has had only one owner; attractive tan finish; upholstery clean and shows no wear; fine tires and it performs perfectly; $325. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

WILLYS $395
1938 4-door Sedan; original black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, appearance and condition equal to new; liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AN OWNER has to sell '36 Buick "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sed. because of no work. Well kept, runs great; $550, strictly cash. DUpont 2036.

PASANKO MOTOR SALES
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealer,
College Park, Md. GReenwood 3200.

Better Used Car Bargains.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DU. 1300.

CREDIT $244 on any Ford car. Enough for down payment on Ford. Sacrifice, $150; might consider trade. DI. 5657.

$125 CREDIT on new Ford; will sacrifice for $100. LI. 6585-R.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

Get in and Go—

Ride to the World's Fair in one of these No Money Down Specials.

		Per Month
1936	Ford 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$21.11
1935	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$20.41
1935	Ford Tudor Sedan	$16.89
1934	Chev. 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$16.89
1934	Dodge Coupe	$16.19
1933	Chevrolet Master Coupe	$11.97

Many other excellent values.
Terms and Trade
FRED MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR LOT
2427 14th St. N.W. CO. 6733
Open Evenings and Sunday

GUARANTEED *by Dave Herson*

Used Cars

FOR SAFE AND COMFORTABLE SUMMER DRIVING AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES

- *No Credit Delays. We do our own financing—that's why we give you Lower Down Payments and EASIER TERMS.*
- *Pay as little as $20 DOWN.*
- *—and as little as $3 a week.*
- *Complete stock of cars to pick from.*
- *Open evenings Sunday 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.*

1937 Ford Convertible Coupe, Model 85	$385
1937 Ford 4-Door Model 60	$365
1937 Ford 2-Door Model 85	$365
1937 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Del. Tour. Sedan	$395
1936 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$319
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$345
1936 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$325
1936 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$385
1936 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan	$395
1935 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat	$195
1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$295
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$285
1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$265
1934 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	$195
1934 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$165
1934 Chevrolet 2-Door Master Sedan	$185
1934 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$195
1933 Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat	$145
1933 Chevrolet Convertible Master Coupe	$185
1933 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	$185
1933 Buick 4-Door De Luxe Sedan, New Paint	$295
1932 Ford Convertible Coupe	$65
1932 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$45
1932 Nash De Luxe Convertible Sedan	$95
1931 Oldsmobile Convertible Coupe	$45

MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

ALL PRECEDENTS SHATTERED
PRICES REDUCED TO A NEW LOW

Now 25% DOWN SALE!

EVERY CAR IN INVENTORY TO BE SACRIFICED—SAVE UP TO $100

BUY NOW — BIG SAVINGS

EXAMPLES:

Price of Car	Down Payment
$195	$48.75
$295	$73.75
$395	$98.75
$495	$123.75
$595	$148.75

PAY ONLY ¼ DOWN
No Worry With D. C. Inspection With These Quality Used Cars
Your Car Is Probably Worth More Than the Down Payment
BIG ALLOWANCES DURING THIS SALE

1937 Packard "6" Brougham $495

1937 Dodge Touring Sedan $495

1936 De Soto "6" Trg. Sedan $395

1938 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe $565

LOOK AT PRICES, THEN COMPARE CONDITION

'37	Chrysler Imp. Touring Sedan	$525	'32	Chrysler "6" Con'v. Coupe	$195
'37	Olds. "6" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$565	'38	Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$585
'37	Buick "41" Trunk Sedan; 6 wheels.	$695	'36	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$365
'36	Pontiac Coupe	$365	'30	Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$95
'36	Chrysler "6" Coupe	$395	'38	Plymouth Coupe	$565
'36	Plymouth Del. Touring Sedan	$395	'34	Plymouth Con'v. Coupe	$265
'34	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$225	'34	Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	$195
'33	Chrysler "6" Con'v. Sedan	$265	'33	Chevrolet Coupe	$145

HURRY!—These cars must be sold before Decoration Day. Come in at once while selection is complete!

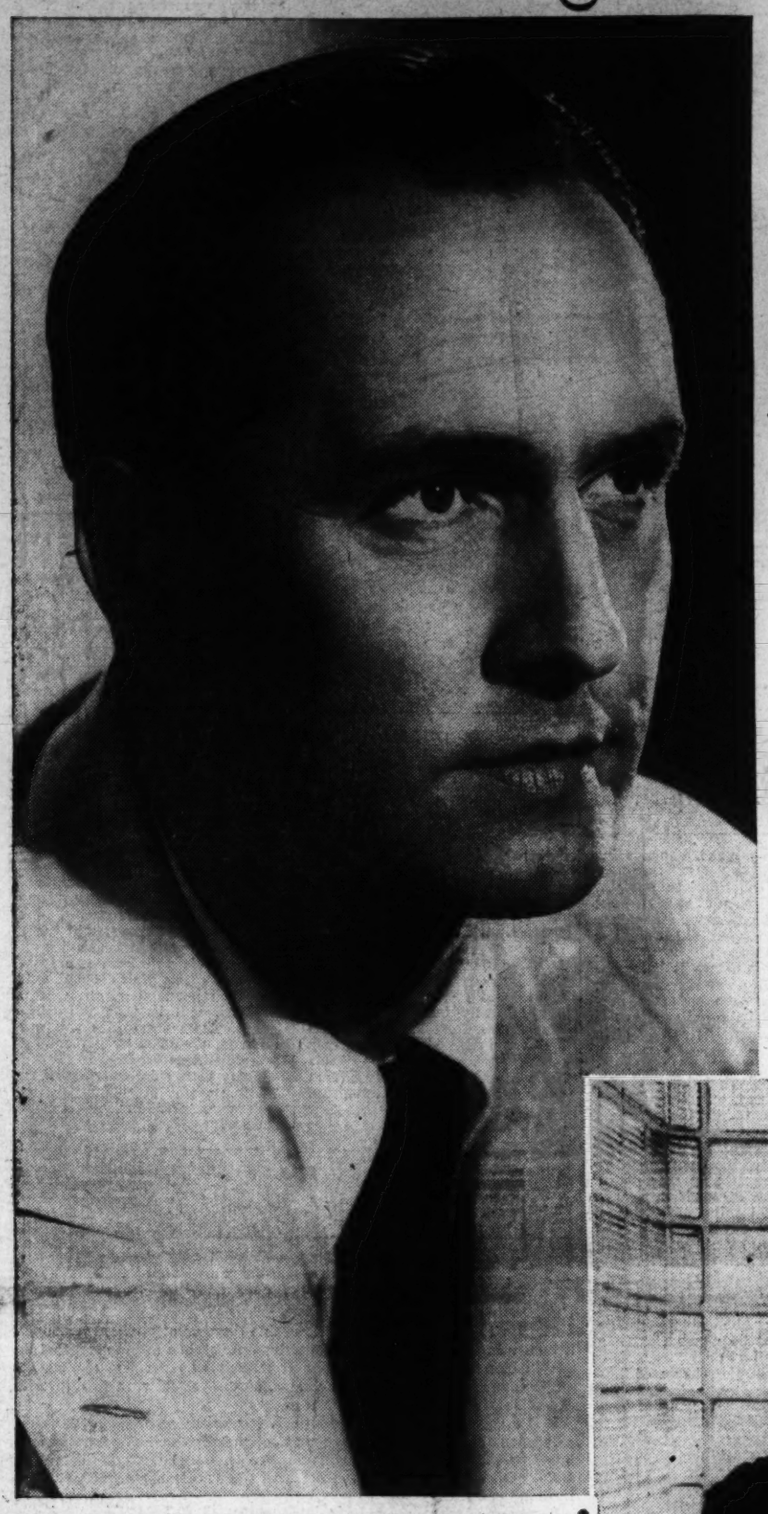
REMEMBER! More for your car in trade during this sale.

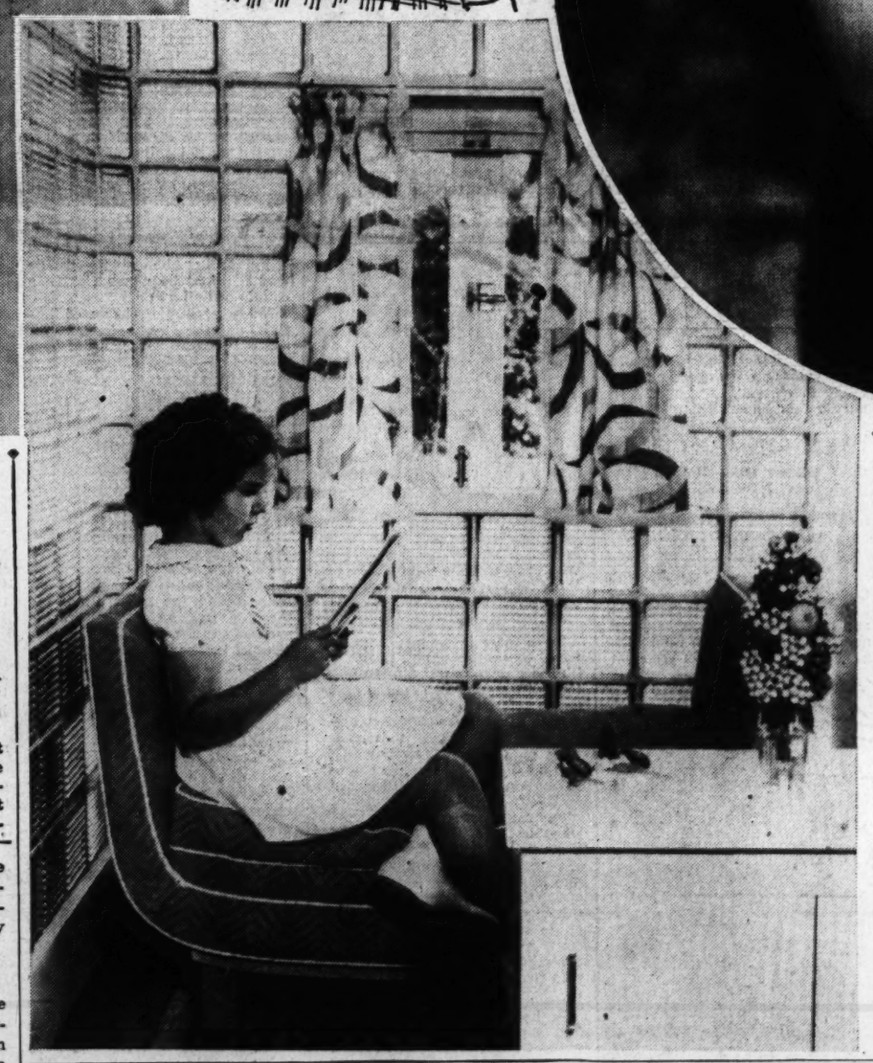
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor
1321 14th ST. N.W. PO. 4900
1st & N. Y. AVE. N.E. PO. 4595
Both Locations Open Evenings and Sundays

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939

Rubbernecking Through Hollywood





See and Hear all About it from Mac, Who is a Combination Baedecker, Publicity Agent and Small Town Gossip

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

If the stars really want to see themselves as others see them, they ought to take a rubberneck ride through Movietown. That's how their fans view them, through the eyes of the gabby gents who make their living as "personal guides to the homes of the movie stars and all points of interest in your car."

It's a flourishing business that goes on all year, and when the tourist season starts, the striped umbrellas of the guides' stands spring up like mushrooms along the boulevards. Amazingly, the industry is completely ignored by stars and studios who don't seem to realize that this word-of-mouth advertising is received as gospel truth by thousands of visting fans.

It would be an education to most of the players to hear their romances, finances and daily habits discussed so freely.

Buddy Rogers might be somewhat embarrassed to know that cars slow down to let awed tourists gaze upon his shorts, waving in the Monday morning breeze on Pickfair's washline. Claudette Colbert might be grateful that her house is pointed out with the kindly comment, "She's a favorite of everybody." And the Fredric Marches may not realize that every Hollywood visitor knows exactly how much rent they get for their furnished home.

The guide is not only Baedeker. He's Dun and Bradstreet, small-town gossip and publicity agent rolled into one. The less conscientious tour conductors hand out plenty of spicy misinformation, of course, but the long-established ones pride themselves on their accuracy.

Servant Spy System

Part of their gossip is tips from servants, a friendly spy system that can't be bought. Real estate pages supply news on new homes being built and property transferred. But much of it comes from an uncanny memory and the ability to foresee a divorce with no more clew than a moving van, loaded with furniture, standing in a star's driveway.

You get your money's worth—anywhere from an hour and a quarter's sightseeing at $2 a car, to all-day tours, depending on whose houses you want to see and how long your neck, eyes and ears can stand the strain. A trip starts from the guide's headquarters, which usually is a striped umbrella and a camp-chair set up by the road, incongruous in the attempted swank of Sunset boulevard's "Strip" with its hodge-podge of hot-doggeries and ritzy gown shops.

Look and Learn

You may chauffeur if you like but the guides are licensed drivers and hardened to the sudden twists and turns of the mountain roads. Any way, you're supposed to keep your eyes on the homes of the movie stars while the flood of famous names and friendly gossip goes on.

"That's Sunset Towers—Irene Rich lives there," the $3 tour will begin, under the glib direction of a guide who will be called Mac, for caution's sake. No use getting anybody fired. Mac is one of the oldtimers and in good standing with the chamber of commerce and the automobile clubs.

"There's the Clover Club, the most exclusive gambling joint in town, and they don't use dollar bills there. Joe E. Brown owns those apartments. That building belongs to Constance Bennet, a mighty smart business woman, let me tell you."

Backing the car up a steep road, he put on the brakes and waved to the right. "This is Ginger Rogers' house. We can't go any farther because they blocked the road. They put up that fence because couples would park here at night and sling empty whisky bottles into her tennis court.

"There's just her and her mother here now. She's married to Lew Ayres but they've been separated for a couple of years. Mother trouble. Lew and Leah didn't get along together, you know," he confided with the air of a family friend.

"Now that brick colored house over there is Leopold Stokowski's—first time I saw the decorations inside, I laughed myself silly. This little house is Dolores Costello's but she hasn't lived in it for four years; somebody stole nearly all the furniture out of it on the watchman's day off. Over there on the left is Raoul Walsh's—you know, the one-eyed director. He sold his ranch to the Clark Gables.

"Eddie Cantor bought this two years ago. Paid $180,000 for it. That's where David Selznick, the producer, lives—'Gone With the Wind's' his worst trouble now. Isn't this a good-looking place? That's what Fred Astaire danced himself into.

Pickfair

"Now, here," said Mac impressively, slowing in front of a curved drive, "Is what everybody always wants to see: Mary Pickford's mansion. Hers and Shirley Temples.

"What parties they useta have here! And I guess Mary musta had quite a night last night, too. See them curtains? The maid tells me when them curtains is still drawn, Mary's still in bed. Her and Buddy'll be going back to New York pretty soon; guess that's why the flower beds in the backyard aren't planted.

"That's Alice Faye's and Tony Martin's—Alice is in Honolulu. Here's the Fredric Marches; they're in a play in New York and Max Adler's paying $850 a month for their house, furnished.

"Here's where Annabella used to live. But when she married Ty Power she moved into that $75,000 house I'll show you pretty soon. Her furniture has been in it since Power bought it.

Bits of Gossip

"I see Freddie Batholomew's got his trailer out, so I guess he and Aunt Myllicent are going to take a nice little trip. Saaay—thre's some new furniture in that end room of Doris Kenyon's house. I got to check and see whether she's going to rent it. Here's Edna Mae Oliver's house, but Frank Pangborn tells me she's taking an apartment; he's the boy would marry her in a minute. Number 240—that's Andrea Leeds'—a very sweet girl; everybody expected her to marry Edgar Bergen.

"Greta Garbo rented this once—very secluded like all her places. She isn't high-hat, just shy. Her chauffeur Henry tells me she never orders him to do anything, just asks him. Naah, she isn't going to marry Stokowiski.

"Jean Harlow lived here once. You know, Bill Powell paid $25,000 for that crypt in Forest Lawn Cemetery, and created a $10,000 trust fund to take care of fresh flowers there every day? That musta been real love," Mac said reverently.

"And here's Shirley Temple's house!" Mac said, as pleased as if he owned it. "You want to get out and look through the gates? I wish the guard they used to have was still here. He'd come up and say, 'Mac, let me tell 'em all about the place.'

Glass Playhouse

"One time I had a little lame girl in the party and he fixed it with somebody at the studio so we could carry her in and let her see the glass playhouse and everything. See where people have dug pieces ouuta that cork tree for souvenirs? But the joke's on them—it's good for the tree.

"Now, if you'll just sign my autograph book," Mac asked, as he stopped the car by his umbrella stand. "I got people from all over the world in this, and they pass the word along to their friends to look me up when they want to see the movie stars' homes.

"Saaay—you were easy to take around. You shoulda been with me when I had the Swedish consul general and his wife. They really know their movies."

Grock, the Clown, to Retire To Fantastic Italian Estate

By Lynn Heinzerling

(Corrospondence of the Associated Press)

Berlin.

The Swiss watchmaker's son who grew up to speak 12 languages, play every instrument in a small orchestra, walk tight ropes, juggle like a master and in general keep a whole generation of Europeans howling at his blithe shenanigans night after night is "fed up."

Grock, the musical clown—one of the best-paid funny men in the world—is going down to the fanciful estate he built in Italy out of millions of belly laughs and try to raise bigger peaches.

"It's time to look after my old bones," said Grock, now 60. "I need to laugh myself now."

The clown's old bones didn't betray him on what he called his "farewell" performance in Berlin. For a month he had customers on the Scala waiting out on the sidewalk before nearly every show to see the familiar bald wig with the fringe of green hair, the long chin and the sagging pants.

Grock has been traveling for 47 years. He has made his grotesque faces at audiences from Buenos Aires to Stockholm, but he considered Europe his special pasture.

He played in New York once, about 1920, but he didn't like it. They gave him 20 minutes to express himself and it wasn't enough. The bill moved too fast. Grock doesn't like the three-a-day idea either.

Plays the Piano

When Grock sits down to a piano he usually keeps the audience laughing for 15 minutes before he hits a key. He can use 20 more minutes playing his own compositions with his gloves on and it takes him some time to quit playing.

He also plays the violin, accordion, saxophone and concertina with occasional interruptions to torment his partner. Grock gave up playing the cornet and trombone because the mouthpieces spoiled his make-up.

Grock's real name is Adrian Wettach. A clown friend of his father began training him as a contortionist and small clown in the Wetzel Circus when Grock was 7. When the circus broke up, Grock became homesick and his father let him sign up as an apprentice with another circus.

He took to it easily—horse training, tight rope walking, juggling, playing "Dumb August" and the other work of the circus business. He practiced his music and in the forenoon he visited the school wherever he happened to be and picked up the principal European languages.

There were interruptions during which he tried to learn the wine business from an uncle and worked as a boy waiter in Lausanne. Neither worked out very well. Once he heard that a Count Bethlen was seeking a tutor for his son and applied. He was just 20 when he taught riding and French to the youth who later became Count Bethlen and premier of Hungary.

But tutoring didn't appeal to him and he drifted back to the circus, wandering about Europe. In Lyon, France, he met the French clown, "Bric," and they joined a wandering circus. From this partnership came the name Grock.

Fourteen Numbers

The young Wettach boy and Bric appeared under the name "Bric et Grock," a turn of the French phrase "bric a brac."

By this time Grock had enough tricks for 14 different variety numbers and a talent for making almost anything funny. He abandoned partners for a while, playing against himself and making quite a stir in the clown world. In 1915 he played six roles in the London revue, "Watch Your Step."

However, Grock doesn't like England any more and hasn't been there for 15 years. Some unexplained difficulty with his managers there turned the clown against England and he refused to go back.

"I guess I'm pig-headed," he said, admitting he formerly enjoyed playing there most.

His mother, now 87, lives in Paris. His sister is in Switzerland.

"These politics" is another thing that disturbs Grock. With his "mummi" in Paris and his sister in Switzerland, and not knowing what is going to happen next, the clown thinks he should establish headquarters somewhere.

That will be in his Villa Bianca at Oneglia, Italy, not far from San Remo. Grock has an almost fantastic three-story castlike home there with an observation tower above. In the garden are all sorts of fruit trees, including the peach trees of which he boasts.

Once before Grock decided to retire. That was in 1930. The next year he made a film for which he wrote the script. It was called "Grock" and it cost a lot of money. After two years Grock said it cost so much he had to return to the stage.

But Grock expects no repetition of 1930. Except for an occasional charity performance he plans to work in the garden at Villa Bianca.

"I have plenty of money now," he said.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The annual spring roof garden and summer restaurant opening madness has been keeping the town's social paragraphers and gustatory Dolons working overtime of late, the most impressive house-coolings having, as usual, been the Starlight Roof at the Waldorf, Ben Marden's Riviera, Ercole Marchesio's Summer Pavilion at the Marguery and the St. Regis Roof. Gaston Lauryssen tossed away the key to the St. Regis with a maximum of social commotions and a floor show in the accustomed Viennese manner called "The St. Regis Ruffles," which had been specially produced by the Paramount Studios in Hollywood with six Paramount starlets, and Mary Parker and Billy Daniels as the principals. As everyone knows, the St. Regis is the only real summer-time restaurant with completely upper-case implications, and in the last few years—since Mr. Lauryssen started tinkering with its cuisine and cellerage—it has produced amazingly good menus and wine cards. As with any restaurant of this quality, the best results can be obtained by giving dinner orders well in advance and passing the interim in its beautifully decorated lounges overlooking Fifth avenue and a corner of Central Park. The floor show is frothy and beautifully mounted, just the thing for summer evenings.

Marden's Riviera is something quite again from the St. Regis, its specialty being a Broadway atmosphere complete with rowdy-dow, masters of ceremonies, scads of eye-popping hussies and a whopping big premises. It is, in fact, the modern streamlined and chromium version of the old-fashioned roadhouse, expertly run and brilliantly located on the Jersey Palisades. The revue, which is big and gaudy, was staged by Chester Hale, and Faith Bacon is the star of the evening. Knowing patrons ask for tables as far from the ballroom floor as possible, in the interests of both conversation and a view of the Hudson, which, on fine summer nights, is considerably more exciting than any floor show yet devised. The Riviera service, even in a far smaller place, would be surprising in its adroitness, and it is distinctly one of the town's summer show spots that is a "must" on everybody's list. Of the Waldorf's Roof, more later.

Having relegated to the discard the notion that afternoon tea is either a Britishism or a pastime of frilly old ladies at the Plaza or the Waldorf, an impressive number of the hardest-headed executives in town have added this function to their office schedules as a business expediency. Spies assure us that more than half a hundred of the best-known downtown stock brokerage, real estate and banking firms are now serving afternoon tea regularly to their employes and executives, and, of course, all English offices and agencies have always done so. Concerns like the Provident Life and Fidelity Mutual agree that it breaks the 4 o'clock let-down, and in several cases personnel directors report instances of its benefits in keeping employes interested in their work until after the 5 o'clock whistle. Unlike the London custom, where tea is usually sent in from a restaurant or corner house, most local offices are brewing their own.

An entirely reasonable correspondent, surfeited with the talk about the "ten best-dressed men" which annually makes the wire services, writes to inquire why no mention is ever made of "the ten best tailors" and obligingly appends his own nominations for the honor.

"My point is that a goodly portion of the great American public," he writes, "too often read of and hear spoken of the 'ten best-dressed women,' and an able confrere, Cholly Knickerbocker, Maury Paul, in his silken frothy chit-chat of nothings on society, dubbed the 'Smart Set,' often mentions the 'ten best-dressed men' of society. Yet no one apparently gives a hoot, nor any due consid-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

The customary price of carnations in Manhattan, when you buy one for the buttonhole, is a dime each. A friend of mine who has been accustomed to buying one daily at a certain shop in the Grand Central area, yesterday asked for three. He wanted to decorate two of his companions.

"The price for a quarter of a dozen is 50 cents, you know," warned the salesman.

And my friend paid the price.

The explanation, if it may be called such, is that a special low rate is made to encourage boutonniere buyers, but the price by the dozen, half and quarter dozen cannot be lowered.

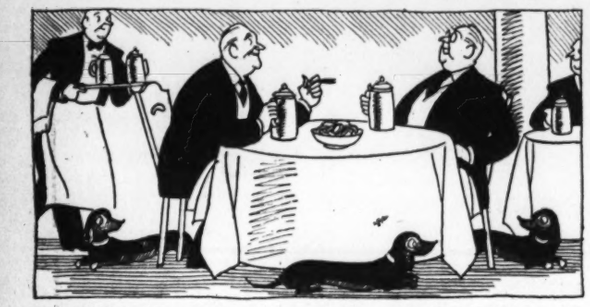
Florists, strangely enough, have my sympathy, because they come in for a great deal of abuse founded upon misunderstanding.

They are always being castigated for raising prices for Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Easter and Christmas. Critics don't realize that the florist must make his profit on these special flower days or not at all. Many floral shops run at a loss except for special days. They sell their beautiful goods at reasonable prices, and must hike the rates when big days come, or go out of business.

I believe that florists are well advised when they make a point of delivering especially fresh and worth-the-money flowers upon wired orders for funerals. Though it may seem unlikely that anyone will check up, the presumption is wrong. And nobody likes to be bilked on account of sorrow.

A peanut vendor who smokes cigarettes in a hand-carved meerschaum holder is one of the sights of Washington Square. For 16 years John the Greek, a jolly, philosophical, well-fed fellow, has kept his cart, loaded with big bags of peanuts, near the southeast corner of the Square. His hair is graying, but the outdoor air in all seasons keeps him healthy. He knows nearly all the well-established artists of the Village by name. Many of them are regular customers.

Luchow's restaurant, in Fourteenth street, specializing in German food, makes special provision for dog owners who cannot leave their pets outside while eating. Small, well-behaved dogs are brought by



regular diners to a certain far corner of one of the large dining rooms. While the owner eats, the dog lies on the floor beside the table. No trouble has ever been encountered on account of this custom.

Andre Maurois, French novelist, has been a popular speaker before the more intellectual clubs in Manhattan. He is distinguished in appearance, as so many well-known Frenchmen are. (Wonder how they do it!) He speaks English with a strong French accent, but slowly. He does an excellent job of explaining why France will not go Communist.

Exterior of the skyscraper plant of the New York Daily News is being washed for edification of World's Fair visitors. Soap and water, applied with cloths, sponges and brushes, are the cleansers. The job is costing Owner Joe Patterson $7,000. A good many other tall buildings in Manhattan are getting their first baths. Hot steam is used in some cases.

Our Thomas Dewey is said to be mightily pleased by recognition he's getting in one American city, and that isn't New York, either. His home town, Owosso, Mich., has formed the first Dewey-For-President Club. Ten years ago the fiery little racket-buster left the home town to try his prowess in the Big Town, and the home folk haven't forgotten.

If Horses Were Wishes——

By WEARE HOLBROOK

ONE OF THE BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENTS of my life—next to eating crepes Suzette—was my first encounter with a race-track gambler. It was just after I came to New York and a friend of mine was showing me the town, via McGinnisberg's Bar. We were standing there, drinking beer, when he suddenly nudged me and said, "Don't look now—but there's Hot-Shot Harry!"

Of course, saying "Don't look now" simply means "Look—but don't dislocate your neck or let your eyes pop out of their sockets." I looked. All I saw was a quiet, middle-aged man standing at the other end of the bar, reading a paper.

The name "Hot-Shot Harry" conveyed nothing to me, but as a recent arrival from the sticks I didn't want to admit it. "You mean the Hot-Shot Harry?" I asked, angling for a lead.

My friend nodded. "One of the biggest race-track gamblers in the country," he murmured reverently.

Naturally, I looked again. Hot-Shot Harry had taken a pencil from his pocket and was making notations on the margin of the newspaper. In appearance, he had none of the flash and color which I had always associated with the sporting fraternity. He wore a dark suit of conservative cut, a white shirt and a black tie. No diamonds gleamed on his fingers, no horseshoe scarfpin arched from his cravat. As he nibbed the end of his pencil, his pince-nez drooping on his patrician nose, he resembled an elderly college professor preparing notes for a lecture.

This resemblance was heightened by what I overheard when he began conversing with the bartender. The two of them spoke guardedly, with frequent glances toward the front door; but even so, my ear caught such rich old classical cognomens as "Clytemnestra," "Harpocrates," "Rhadamanthus" and "Poseidon." I also heard them mention "Metempsychosis" several times. In a smoky barroom these 75-cent polysyllabics sounded singularly incongruous, and Hot-Shot Harry seemed more than ever like an errant professor emeritus.

"Do you suppose he really knows anything about metempsychosis?" I whispered.

"He ought to," my friend assured me. "Metempsychosis is running in the fifth at Belmont, and he knows that track like a book."

LATER IN THE AFTERNOON I engaged Hot-Shot Harry in conversation and discovered that he knew everything like a book. He was, in fact, a walking—or leaning—encyclopedia of information about racing. He could tell you exactly what happened at 3:57 on the afternoon of June 14, 1907, and trace the family whiffletree of every trotter in the land of Goshen. He knew all about the jockeys—their age, weight, color and favorite brand of breakfast food.

But when I asked him the best way to get to the Belmont track, Hot-Shot Harry was vague. It developed that he had never been out there himself; in fact, he hadn't even seen a horse race for at least 20 years.

"I used to go to 'em," he said wistfully, "and it was a lot of fun—the crowds and the excitement and all. But I found that it interfered with my homework; I couldn't watch the races and read the dope at the same time. Intelligent betting requires a tremendous amount of research and study—and the track, with its noise and milling mobs, is no place for that.

"Then, too, I noticed that the actual sight of horses in the flesh sometimes influenced my judgment and led me to place bets that were not in accordance with my system. So I decided to stay away from the tracks and concentrate on the dope sheets."

It was rather disillusioning, but since then I have observed that Hot-Shot Harry is typical of his class. Most of the people you see at the race track, bedecked with badges and binoculars, are the once-a-week splurgers, the Saturday-afternoon suckers and the visiting firemen who consider themselves lucky if they make "expenses" for the day.

You pays your money and your choice takes you. Ever have that happen at the races? It's turf luck, all right.

But the real devotees of the turf seldom set foot on it. The consistent, day-in-day-out gamblers have no time for such frivolity as promenading around the paddock between races or climbing on the rail and shouting like movie extras at the finish. They remain in the cloistered seclusion of some backstreet cigar store or barroom, busy with their pencils, charts, forms and code books.

DESPITE their apparently inexhaustible store of knowledge, none of these serious-minded bettors would think of making a move without first consulting the consensus and the code. The consensus is the creme de la creme of expert opinion gleaned from sports pages all over the country. It determines the favorites and is available to anyone who has the price of a paper.

But the code is less obvious. Within its occult ramifications lurk the long shots, the dark horses, the dope-upsetters and the sleepers who are due to awaken. To the uninitiated it is more cryptic than a laundry-marking; but to those who have the precious key and the patience to use it, it is as simple as rolling off a logarithm.

The code addict has not only the pleasure of playing the races; he has the added excitement of a game that combines the best features of crossword puzzles, anagrams and bingo. He also has the satisfaction of knowing that he belongs to a select group, a secret order whose mysteries are not shared by hoi polloi. If a tipster tells him that the fourth at Bowie will be won by Abbadabba, he will be skeptical. But if the tipster says that the fourth at Bowie will be won by 26-1-1-26-9-26-1-26, he will—after laboriously translating it into "Abbadabba"—decide that it might be worth risking a couple of dollars on.

Indeed, half the charm of betting on the races lies in the secrecy which shrouds the mechanics of picking winners. It is reminiscent of the backyard "clubs" of our childhood, which existed chiefly for the purpose of mystifying non-members with secret signs, symbols, grips and passwords.

THE LAST TIME I saw Hot-Shot Harry he had a new and very expensive code. It was limited to 100 subscribers, and after pledging me to secrecy, Hot-Shot explained how it worked. The code had something to do with giving the initial letter of the key word a number corresponding to the day of the month. Thus if the key word was "backgammon" and the day was the sixteenth, B would be 16. A would be 15, C would be 17, and so—with all numbers divisible by 7 omitted just to make it harder. Then you added up the letters in the key word, and divided the total by the first digit to the left of the decimal point in the Cincinnati bank clearings of the day before, which gave you the key number for the day. With that as a basis, it was mere C. P. A.'s play to dope out the winner.

"I worked on this till 2 o'clock this morning," he said, showing me a sheet of paper covered with tiny figures, "but there it is, in black and white—'39-41-42'!"

"What does it mean?" I asked.

"It means M-O-P! Mopsidahulia to win the sixth at Jamaica."

"Are you playing it?"

"Well—no, I'm not," Hot-Shot Harry admitted confidentially, with a touch of embarrassment. "You see, last night I dreamed I was floating around on a cloud; so I'm playing Celestial Baby to win the sixth at Jamaica. But that's just a personal hunch, you understand. I advise you to put your money on Mopsidahulia."

Gratefully, I followed his advice. A horse named Gillysprug won the sixth at Jamaica. Neither Mopsidahulia nor Celestial Baby finished in the money.

So I still don't know which is better as a racing guide, the gypsy dream book or the gyppy code book. But probably there isn't much difference in the long run. You pays your money—and your choice takes you.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Do you want to develop your personality?

Of course you do, for it is one of your most valuable assets. The Carnegie Foundation donated a large sum of money to conduct a survey determining what factors are responsible for business and professional success. This survey revealed that about 15 per cent of your success depends on superior knowledge; about 85 per cent depends on superior personality.

I interviewed Dr. Henry C. Link, a famous psychologist on developing your personality. He defines personality as "your power to interest and serve other people."

Dr. Link declares that no one was born with a good personality! He claims that it is developed by practice. This means that anyone can develop his personality if he really wants to, and is willing to work at it.

Here is a third important statement: "A college man may not have any better personality than a high school graduate."

I asked him for four rules to help you develop your personality. Here they are:

1. Do something every day with other people that requires physical exertion. Play tennis, swim, bowl, hike, dance. When you engage in these activities, you are obliged to think of others. (He says that an evening spent in purely idle conversation with a group of friends does not develop your personality, but that a course in public speaking will. This is due to the competition that is found in such a group where each person is put on his mettle.)

2. Play competitive games with other people at least once a week. Pingpong, bridge, baseball, football. This gives you an opportunity to meet people on common ground. You'll break down stiff formality more readily in a 10 minute game, than you will in a year's nodding acquaintance.

3. Practice unselfishness. Do something for others; become active in the Boy Scouts; teach a Sunday school class; visit a sick friend. The more you think of others and the less you think of yourself, the better your personality will shine through, and the happier you will be. (Remember those last five words: "the happier you will be.")

4. Develop vocational competence. In plain simple language this means—get interested in your job. Throw yourself into your work. Put your heart and soul into it. This will keep you from thinking about yourself and will give you personal power, which, in turn, will lead to self-confidence. The more things you can do well, the stronger personality you will have.

Study these rules, practice them. To do so, may mean for you the difference between failure and success.

Federal Diary

By the Diarist

This is the eleventh in a series of articles on Federal Personnel Directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

Charles Piozet, the Navy's stout, affable director of civilian personnel, is known to Government circles for a first-rate system of practices that he put in effect for the 80,000 men and women who perform the Navy's white collar work and who, as civilians, do the varied work in shipyards and establishments through the Nation.

It is a safe guess that some of the improvement planned for the civil service in the near future was long ago grounded in Navy Department practices under Piozet. His grounding in personnel work is proved by his experience, and from personnel work his career has never deviated. Here is the career:

He entered the Government service in 1906 as a messenger boy at the age of 15. He got the job through open competitive civil service examination. Appointed in the division of civil personnel, Navy Department, he has been employed continuously in the same work in the same division to this date.

Although rated as a messenger boy, he was qualified as a stenographer at the time of his appointment; was promoted to a clerkship at the age of 18; to assistant chief, division of civil personnel and head of appointment section, 1918; was promoted to chief of division of civil personnel in 1934, and promoted to director of personnel on January 16, 1939.

In the interim, he found opportunity to attend the public schools of Maryland and the District; was graduated from Washington Business High School, from Georgetown University law school, class of 1913, and took post-graduate work at Georgetown in 1915. He holds three degrees in law.

Subsequently, Piozet assisted in formulating, developing and applying many of the modern practices employed by the Navy for its civilian personnel. He is a charter member and past president of the association of personnel officers, this organization being the forerunner of the present Council of Personnel Administration. He holds membership in the Civil Service Commission's Committee on Annual Sick Leave, Hours of Duty and Overtime, and the Council of Personnel Administration. He would be eligible for any society of native Washingtonians. Piozet was born here in 1891.

He is married and has two children, a son and a daughter, and at present resides at 45 Pine street, College Heights, Md.

CHARLES PIOZET

Analyzing Those Class Reunion Didos

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Editor:

It is almost time for college reunions to start and I know of nothing more entertaining in this country, if you are just on the outside looking in. The things these old grads do under the impression they are having a good time are incredible. Maybe they really are enjoying themselves, but they never look it to me except when they reach certain peaks between the arrival back on the campus and the final jamboree at the college ball games.

Nothing seems more childish and primitive than climbing into funny costumes as a matter of good clean fun, yet the more education a man has had and the longer he has been out of college the more eager he seems to appear around the campus as a Hottentot, an Alpine guide, a Follies girl or something for no other reason than that the class secretary in a foolish moment decided those particular "getups" wouldn't cost too much.

I always think it an interesting study to see the grave vice president of the North American Steel Nutpick Corporation waltzing around town dressed like Little Lord Fauntleroy and apparently voicing no resentment. And the same goes when I lamp other biggies in American industry, men who usually awe the country by their stern appearance, parading down Main street as court jesters, toreadors or Little Boy Blues. Maybe they get more of a kick out of it than you would think. It certainly must be a letdown to slam down the roll-top desk, cancel that speech at the chamber of commerce meeting on "What's Wrong with America," tell your secretary you're going to be gone for a week, and beat it back to the old college town where you can let down your hair, get into rompers and roll a hoop.

Even with business as bad as it is, I think it would feel good to cease paying any attention to it; in fact, the boys might just as well reverse the order, going to their reunions in their business suits and spending the other 51 weeks of the year at the office in clown costumes.

But who am I to question whether the old grads enjoy it, and what difference does it make? Probably one of the troubles with business is that men stick too close to it instead of getting away from it all more frequently and concentrating on a good frolic at which nothing of any importance can possibly be called to their attention. Maybe if they got into the masquerade spirit one week a month and put signs on their offices reading "Out Having A Good Time. Be Back In A Week," they would get a better perspective on things and be in a better mood to size up situations and act decisively.

One of the troubles with businessmen is that as a class they look too unhappy. This has been particularly true the last seven years and they can't be blamed for looking that way, but you can't convince me that recovery is not being detained a little by the "Nothing will ever be right again" expressions you see on their faces. If I were in business I probably would have the sourest puss ever seen on a human neck, but that is another story.

But I am getting away from my subject. What was it, anyhow? I hate to ask that question, but I am a stranger here myself.

Oh, yes, I remember now. I was talking about college commencement exercises and the fact they will soon be here, or if not I will talk about 'em now. A great feature of these reunions must come when the old grads meet one another and note what each has done in life, if anything, and how far the predictions in the class-book went wrong. It is generally true, I guess, that Elbert P. Goople, who was voted the man most likely to succeed, has never gone very much higher than his first job as press agent for the jazz band or promotion manager for the flea circus. Indeed a lot of these fellows who impressed the graduating class as sure-fire-can't miss types turn up as ventriloquists and just fellows who can do a few card tricks.

The Handsomest Man in the Class of 1908 has grown a red beard, developed fishermen's skin and evidently been whammed across his once-Grecian nose with a barrel stave. The Man Who Did The Most For Old Wistaria College and who was the greatest hustler of his undergraduate period is now found asleep in the rathskeller hard by the Hostetter Memorial Auditorium, and when you buttonhole him and talk over affairs you discover that he hasn't made an unnecessary move in the last 20 years, and looks like a chess player figuring out the play he expects to make two hours hence. There is no pep in him whatever and he hasn't done a thing for anybody since he was doing most for good old Wistaria.

Then there is the man who was voted the best student. You find him in a deep haze, refusing even to read through the opening paragraph of an outstanding news story. He hasn't opened a book in years and refuses to concentrate on anything except who is buying the next beer. He studied so hard in college that it exhausted him.

In most colleges they vote somebody the Best Ladies' Man, but when you find this artichoke ten years after graduation you find he doesn't wear socks, shaves only Tuesdays and Saturdays, thinks a man is a softy if he is polite to the ladies and has become a woman-hater after being divorced four times by women who found him a heel.

In between these fellows you find the scores of men who weren't voted to have any distinctions whatever. They were ignored in the class book beyond a couple of lines saying that they came from Hoboken and were known to classmates as "Butch." They didn't show any promise, never went out for the football team and seemed complete washouts. Where are they at these reunions, Well, you would be surprised. It is curious how many of these nobodies have become outstanding industrial leaders, notable scientists, famous educators and grade A public figures. Not to mention the many lads who seemed to fool away their college days and now come back in 16-cylinder limousines on the profits from plays, movies and best sellers.

I guess a good many college grads come back to reunions just for the surprises they know they will get when they find that Artie Steukle, the college nitwit, is now sole owner of one of the largest automobile plants in the world, and that "Stinky" Whipple, who had to take his sophomore year three times, is now a cabinet officer, with a special radio hour during which millions listen to him give talks on how to run America.

Well, it is all very perplexing and I guess, after all, it is just as well the old grads come back in costume. It puts 'em all on one level scenically, anyhow.

Yours truly,

Senator O. Howe Dumm.

It is an interesting study to see the grave vice president of the North American Nutpick Corporation waltzing around town dressed like Little Lord Fauntleroy

This New York

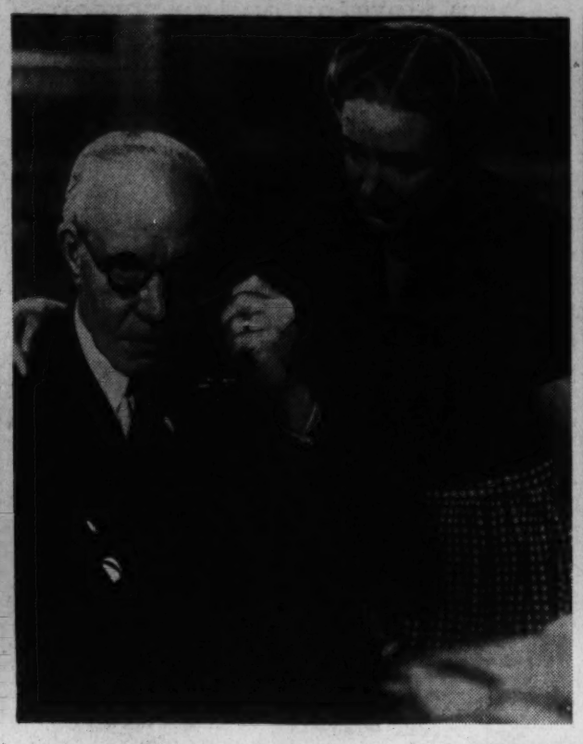
Continued from Page 1.

eration, nor space to—shall one say?—the 'ten best tailors,' who in no small measure are truly responsible for these well-dressed men. For a long while I've made it a point, and taken time out from my routine duty, and barged in and scuffled out, not from the element that might be considered top-notchers, necessarily. Gathering sound and what can be considered bedrocked information and points on a list of fine custom tailors, profound in their craft and deft with their thread and fabrics. Therefore, that some inquiring reporter is either biased, or partial to one, duly unworthy, and leaves undone so many of the truly deserving unnoticed, seems, without a doubt, quite unfair. I list herein 'ten tailors' who undoubtedly are the leaders in their chosen professions and whose knowledge in the correct dissemination of their styling for men's clothes of quality belies adequate description. Their clients are Nation-wide.

"For Conservatives:
"F. L. Dunne & Co.
"Tappan & Pierson.
"James Bell & Co.
"Schantz.
"Wetzel.
"For Snap and Styling:
"De Gez & Co.
"Brainson.
"Albert Kadlec.
"Macdonald Heath.
"Benham & Co."

The Cinema, With Its Notable Current Film Plays, Takes Over the Summer Theater

JOAN BLONDELL AND BING CROSBY
A maid and her man in "East Side of Heaven," the light comedy, with music, which features "Sandy," a surprisingly talkative baby, at RKO-Keith's.



IAN HUNTER AND JEANETTE MacDONALD
The auburn-haired singer is "heaven" to this Broadway "angel," but she really prefers Lew Ayres in "Broadway Serenade," the musical film at the Capitol

Sam Houston, on the Screen, Proves to Be Quite a Fellow

Hero of 'Man of Conquest' Brings to Light History of Texas and Its Conquest; Observations on Other Aspects of the Cinema

By Nelson B. Bell.

UNFORTUNATELY, our knowledge of biography and history does not include a comprehensive grasp of the personal career of that eminent patriot, Sam Houston. I wish it did. Then I would be able to appraise the authentic qualities of "Man of Conquest" with considerable more authority. I must have been out the day Sam Houston came up in classroom.

However, by all the evidence presented in such cumulatively melodramatic form in "Man of Conquest," now on view at the Earle Theater, Sam Houston must have been quite a fellow. He was Congressman, two-time Governor of Tennessee, a Cherokee brave and a liberator of his people all rolled into one. I never quite realized that. Furthermore he was Andrew Jackson's closest friend—or one of them—and wielded an influence on National affairs that many a member of the present Federal Government might envy. Mr. Houston was a man.

Mr. Houston, it might be observed, was not at all times such a man as to command the highest admiration, but he never let down from a fine conception of duty, right and the demahds of a long-drawn-out fight for "freedom" in its broadest sense. There was, and still is, something of inspiration in him, according to the revelations of the film that is occupying the Earle screen.

Sam Houston, it seems, when harassed by domestic and other problems, was wont to get himself exceedingly tight and remain that way for as much as four months at a time. He also was addicted to the belief that a plighted troth was a plighted troth that nothing could alter. He felt furthermore, that the Cherokees were being swindled by the Government and proceeded at once to do something about it. This all is made clear in the film. The man was obsessed with the idea of freedom for every human who drew the breath of life. This idealism paid high dividends.

I exhort every filmgoer to read carefully the foreword that precedes the showing of "Man of Conquest" on the screen. It epitomizes a career dedicated to patriotism, love of country, devotion to the downtrodden and the persecuted and an heroic capacity for battering down all opposition. There is a warm human solidity about this character of Sam Houston that I wish I knew a little more about from the history books.

Richard Dix Regains the First-Flight

HISTORY BOOKS, however, are not necessary to reach a quick determination that Richard Dix does an especially effective piece of character portrayal in his depiction of Houston.

Mr. Dix has not had many conspicuous opportunities of late to reassert the talents that he betrayed in the delineation of the character of Yancy Cravatt in Edna Ferber's "Cimarron." He has one here. Always endowed with a voice that lends itself glibly to the more impressive figures of the cinema, and endowed, too, with greater ability as an actor than many have given him credit for, Dix in his present assignment is the best choice that possibly could have been made.

I seem to recall that Richard Dix has played Indian parts on the screen before, but certainly never better than in this subject in which he is called upon—until President "Andy" Jackson talks him out of it and persuades him to be a white man again—to be the young Cherokee "Ambassador."

There is something in the whole warp and woof of this film play that seems to exert a tug at one's Americanism that has not been approximated in any of the many preceding stage and film plays that have been frankly aimed at a perpetuation of the doctrines that have made this country great.

Republic Steps Up Among the Majors

AND IT IS ALWAYS INTERESTING, too, to observe the emergence of an obscure producing company from the ranks of the minors into the parade of the majors.

That is about what Republic Pictures has achieved in its production of "Man of Conquest." This lowly estimated company, addicted to "Westerns" and strictly "B" quickies, with this film has taken its place among the producing units that can do big things when the opportunity and the money offer.

One need not have too long a memory to recall the time when Columbia also was a minor. Then along they came with "It Happened One Night," which coralled practically all the Academy Award prizes that were on the competitive market that year. It has been garnering Academy Awards virtually every year since.

I do not mean to say that Republic is on any such high road to eminence, but I do mean to say that here is a start that may lead to greater things. What they may be, I have no way of knowing at the moment, but the permanent progression from minor to major on the part of this company will be worth watching.

Something About Bing Crosby's Voice

THERE IS ANOTHER TYPE of entertainment quite different from that afforded in "Man of Conquest" being provided by Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven." There is nothing historical to be discovered in this one. It is merely a rollicking bit of musical hoop-de-doo, in which the star has excellent opportunity to show off the voice that has sold so many pictures and so many phonograph records.

There is something to be said for the Crosby voice. Usually Bing is stigmatized by that virulent tag of "crooner." I never have known quite what a "crooner" is. I do know that, even dating back to the days before Bing Crosby was Bing Crosby and his name formed only a third of a singing trio with Paul Whiteman's Band, this young fellow has had a better barytone voice than he ever has been credited with.

Bing slurs a few notes now and then and sprinkles in a few "accidentals," but, getting right down to the essentials of the case, Crosby is one of the best barytones we have. To be sure, he doesn't go in for the operatic arias and the Lawrence Tibbett or John Charles Thomas sort of program, but what he sings, he sings with a trueness of pitch, a delicacy of shading and a tonal beauty that puts him almost on a par with them. I have always thought that I would like to hear him cut loose, just once, on a classical program and see what he could do with it. I suspect that he might be able to do all that the occasion might require.

Which brings to mind the case of Al Jolson. Al was supposed to be strictly a "jazz" singer, back in the old days of his Shubert musical comedies and extravaganzas. Then one night, at the Belasco Theater, many years ago, he invited the audience to remain seated, if it cared to, until he could change from blackface to white and do a few numbers that struck close to his heart. The audience, needless to say, remained.

With the late Melville Ellis at the piano—and there never was a better accompanist or more gifted artist at the keyboard—Jolson came before his friends and sang a concert program that left those in attendance in no less than a daze. Nobody ever had suspected that he could do it. That was some 25 or 30 years ago. His vocal proficiency has been suspected many times since.

I wonder if Bing Crosby, under similar circumstances and auspices, couldn't do the same thing. I am one who thinks he could.

If, as the doctors are reputed to have pronounced, there is something the matter with the Crosby vocal cords, demanding an operation to clear the business up, it would seem that the "crooner" has been pretty crafty in foregoing any such clinical frolic. His voice is a very nice voice as it

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Two Youngsters Seem to Be Getting Along

Neither Aspired to Be Movie Actress, but There They Both Are!

By Mark Barron

New York, May 20 (AP).—Two girls who, curiously, didn't aspire to be movie actresses, are playing hookey from Hollywood to see Broadway. But, the two girls—Virginia Field and Margaret Roach—are now resigned to the fact that they are rather definitely committed to the roles of movie starlets into which they were suddenly catapulted.

It happened like this:

Miss Field, a blonde English lass, was a student in Vienna when a man stopped her on the street one day and impetuously informed her that he was going to put her on the stage. The man was Dr. George Marton and he gave her a role in "All's Well That Ends Well" at the Max Reinhardt Theater.

Gilbert Miller, the Broadway producer, saw her in this and cast her opposite Leslie Howard in a British film he was directing, "The Lady Is Willing."

"After that happened I had to tell my father that I was no longer in school, that I was now an actress," she said.

Must Inform Father

She and Miss Roach have just completed their latest roles in "Captain Fury," a new film starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen. That being finished she is going on to London to inform her father—he is St. John Field, who was made King's councillor by King Edward VIII—that she is going to stay in Hollywood.

Miss Roach is a fetching redhead of 18 years. Being the daughter of Hal Roach, she decided to seek a career in some other field rather than try to get ahead on the basis of her father's being a successful movie producer since almost the birth of the industry.

When she was 14 she went to Switzerland and spent three winters there studying voice with the idea that she might become an opera singer.

Under Assumed Name

"When I came back from Switzerland," she related, "they were making a Laurel and Hardy comedy called 'Swiss Miss.' Just for something to do I played a bit role in that. I did it under the name of Diane Rochelle because I didn't want to trade on the name of my father.

"That started it, and I suppose I'll stay with my father's productions rather than try against for opera."

Miss Field, incidentally, got her chance in Hollywood because she did a young man a favor. She was in New York visiting her aunt, Auriol Lee, the well-known stage director. A young actor in one of her plays was offered a screen test and he asked Miss Field to play opposite him in it. The film executives signed her—but not the young actor.

SOME FAMILIAR FACES RETURN
Top, left, Lewis Stone and Fay Holden, Judge and Mrs. Hardy, in the latest of the family series, "The Hardys Ride High," at the Palace. Top, right, Gail Patrick and Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest," the historical film of Sam Houston and early Texas, at the Earle. Circle, Billy Halop, erstwhile "Dead End" kid, misbehaving himself, with Humphrey Bogart, in "You Can't Get Away With Murder," at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan

Louella O. Parsons

Who for Two Weeks Has Delegated to Dorothy Manners Her

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, May 20.—No actress in years has stirred up more interest than Greer Garson since the premiere of "Good-by Mr. Chips."

LOUELLA PARSONS

The Hollywood men think she is gorgeous. Most of the glamour girls, on the other hand, don't think she is really beautiful. But beautiful or not—I can't forget that when she arrived at the theater, her unruly red hair aflame over an all-white ensemble, an entire lobby filled with glamour girls seemed to go into eclipse. Maybe "Mrs. Chips" is no Hedy Lamarr—but she has vitality, intensity and strange green eyes that will do her very well in Hollywood competition.

This British charmer isn't like any other actress. She has not been in Hollywood long enough to be unduly tactful or diplomatic about what she really thinks. She has a mind of her own and states it straight from the shoulder.

She was wearing a gray suit, red blouse and a large jade green ring on her finger the day I interviewed her in Beverly Hills. With her mother she had just leased a small house with a charming English garden of roses, lilacs and pansy beds.

"I am so happy," she said, "and really for the first time in Hollywood I can truthfully say that. The past year was dreadful for us in every way. You see, I had come here with such high hopes of going immediately to work in American pictures. But instead—there were 12 long months of idleness. I was so thoroughly discouraged by the time I was handed "Mr. Chips" that I was all for giving up the ghost.

"Idleness wasn't the only handicap, either," she went on, running her hands through her startling hair, "I was ill—and worried. Something had hoppened to my spine—and four of your specialists told me I would have to remain in a plaster cast for ten months."

In fact, when M-G-M sent her to London for "Mr. Chips" she was very ill with this spinal affliction—but she had made up her mind that

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Hollywood Is Threatened by Other Countries

Foreign Market Cut By Ostensible Friends Who Also Make Films

By Nicholas P. Gregory

Although American motion picture films continue to enjoy world-wide popularity, foreign governments were more actively engaged in 1938 in discouraging their distribution in their countries. Because of the intensification of these activities, American domination of the world's motion picture screens fell from 70 per cent in 1937 to 65 per cent in 1938.

Despite intense efforts by governments to encourage production of home-made films, the world's audiences are not taking to domestic films, thereby forcing the partial closing of motion picture theaters in some countries.

France made tremendous strides in her export market, but this was due primarily to a falling off of production in the United States in 1938, rather than a preference for films of French studios.

British Set Up Quota

Even Great Britain adopted restrictive measures to encourage domestic production. The British instituted a ten-year quota system in April, 1938, compelling distributors and exhibitors to utilize a proportion of British-made films. Foreign producers, including American, are induced to produce in British studios quality films for both domestic and world distribution.

Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Japan and Australia also instituted restricted measures against American and other foreign films in 1938, according to the Department of Commerce. Distribution and exhibition of American films were also hampered by foreign exchange restrictions and intensification of nationalistic spirit in some countries, according to the department.

Pressure on Other Lands

"It may well be noted that certain foreign governments have been resorting somewhat oftener, and with more vigorous insistence, to the method of diplomatic intervention with neutral governments in order to prevent the local showing of American feature pictures which authoritarian states choose to regard as objectionable," the department says. "The number of such interventions has not been particularly large—but the activity, in itself, deserves to be noted."

Anything slightly offensive to the political ideologies in some countries renders an American film unfit for home consumption. The more the European situation becomes tense, the greater the vigilance of the so-called education, enlightment and propaganda bureaus of the totalitarian states and the countries coming within their orbit.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Takes a Partially Imaginative Glance at Next Year

This probably is just as good a time as any for wondering about the prospects of the next theatrical season. Of course, it is a bit too early to have many details on hand, but a few hints have already come to us from here and there.

There used to be a time, not so many years ago, when every producer who regarded himself as a man of any standing at all would issue a list of at least ten productions positively scheduled for early fall presentation. These are more modest days, and such ambitious lists, filed with fine managerial fantasy and imagination, no longer appear with all their characteristic fanfare, but I suspect that, on the whole, it is just as well.

Those promises invariably presented dreams and wish-fulfillment but little actual achievement, and now, while less grandiose schedules of coming openings are offered to us, there is at least a slightly better chance that we will see the things so blithely promised to us. I am sorry to say that I have no inside tips on the wonderworks that, world events being propitious, we will be permitteid to see next season, but from what I hear there is the chance that apretty good year is ahead of us in the vicinity of Broadway.

Two Groups Outstanding

Our two most interesting theatrical organizations at the moment are the Playwrights Company and the Group Theater, and both of them promise eventful programs.

The Playwright will begin with a drama by Sidney Howard, the only member not represented in their first year's production, and, although it is reported that the new work has a ghost in it—which should upset S. N. Behrman as much as it does me—I am looking forward to it. Mr. Behrman may have another comedy for us, Elmer Rice should be back atoning for last season's defeat, Maxwell Anderson will certainly have at least one new poetical play, and Robert E. Sherwood rarely returns from a summer in England without something of value for the theater.

In his case, I, for one, would not worry if it were a revised version of his play "Acropolis," which sounded both timely and stirring, from various accounts.

As for the Group Theater, it should certainly have a new play by Clifford Odets, and there is always the chance that it will be the work we have been waiting for from him since "Awake and Sing."

More to Come

That, of course, is not the only thing we have to expect from the ambitious Group. William Saroyan is writing, or has written, another play, and I do not see how even those who have pretended to find great mystery in his simple and charming little comedy "My Heart's in the Highlands" can help looking forward to it with interest. There can be no doubt that Mr. Saroyan has a genuine talent for the theater, and certainly the drama has room for the imagination, freshness, humor, sweetness and unaffected love for mankind that Armenia's gift to American letters can get into his writing.

A third Group playwright who should be heard from is Irwin Shaw. Mr. Shaw has never yet lived up to the promise that so many found in his "Bury the Daed," and he has the misfortune to sound in his better passages like a reflection of Odets, but there is honesty, vitality and a feeling for character in his work, and I will be surprised if he doesn't come to something.

All in all, there can be little doubt that the Group Theater will add greatly to the quality of the local drama next season, and it is therefore particularly interesting to recall that it was only a few years ago that this most enterprising of our dramatic organizations seemed doomed.

Mercury Comeback

Such a thought reminds one that even Mr. Welles' Mercury Theater may conceivably have a comeback in 1939-'40. Despite the strange and meteoric career of young Mr. Welles, there is still little reason to doubt his talent for the theater or his affection for it, and I do not see why the qualities that made him so important to the season of 1937-'38 should not restore him to his one-time eminence. Perhaps he will eventually even be able to pull his Shakespearean chronicle, "Five Kings," together for us.

"Meanwhile we will have to depend on Maurice Evans and Miss Margaret Webster for our Shakespeare. Assuredly, next season will be crucial for Mr. Evans. After the brilliance of his Hamlet, his Richard II, and his Falstaff, it will not be easy for him to find a proper vehicle for his talents. He is the most distinguished actor of the day, and to maintain his position he must go on to new triumphs.

It is not a simple position for any one to occupy, but it is an inescapable one. However, I have so much confidence in both him and Miss Webster that I am sure they will give us something that will be a high spot of the year.

Steinbeck Is Working

Among the most exciting news of the current theater is the report that John Steinbeck is working on a play. With the success of his magnificent new novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," Mr. Steinbeck is unquestionably the man of the hour in American letters, and I suspect that his triumph will be of considerably longer duration than that. The 'Drama Critics' Circle showed great wisdom in bestowing its award upon him last year, and his new drama will be an event not only for the local stage but for the national culture in general.

There is the chance, too, that the world of letters will be enriched by three new plays by Irish playwrights. Sean O'Casey, Denis Johnston and Paul Vincent Carroll, the three most distinguished dramatists of Ireland, have completed, or are about to complete, new works in time for the coming season, and all of them, no matter what their success may be, are bound to give an air of promise and excitment to the theatrical year. I trust, too, that the English will be able bring us a drama of some stature and that the French will not fail us again so dismally.

In Hollywood

Hedda Hopper Takes up Cudgels For New Writers and Their Ideas

Hollywood, Calif., May 20.—Hollywood is ruled lock, stock and barrel these days by fear. Fear of criticism, failure, public opinion, whispering campaigns. Pro this and anti that. In fact, every fear in the calendar, except the one they should be afraid of—and that's making a bad picture.

HOPPER

The producers formerly escaped this category. They had an idea, put capable men to work on it, and turned out some original stories. But what have we got now? Only one studio, so far, and that's Warner Brothers, is not afraid to tackle our greatest problem and evil at the moment—disintegration from within. And they were almost blacklisted for daring to make the "Nazi Spy."

First of all, the bugaboo was: we can't make this or that because we have to depend on our foreign market. But now that that foreign market is gone, how about doing something for America? We Americans started the craze and supported the motion picture industry ever since its infancy.

And with a rash of remakes on nearly every sound stage in Hollywood, I wonder if we've gone beyond that stage?

Remake Follows Remake

Ever, now they're considering doing "Alias the Deacon" with W. C. Fields. We've already had it twice—and well done, too. "Within the Law" was recently released with practically an unknown cast.

I understand they're thinking of remaking Norma Shearer's most beautiful picture, "Smilin' Through." Why? The memory of that is still fresh in our minds!

The magazines, novels and radio weekly are putting forth new, exciting, original stories. But Hollywood is going back into the archives. And the public isn't fooled. Neither are the exhibitors. And the box office continues in the doldrums. We have plenty of smart men here making movies.

In one short season we've had "Love Affair," "Stage Coach," "Wuthering Heights," "Good Bye, Mr. Chips" and "Nazi Spy." And what happens? The public is lapping them up like hotcakes. But along with the men who are turning out these goodies are dozens of others who are making what we call "seconds."

So what? So the whole industry suffers. Why don't the intelligent ones who make the real pictures clamp down on the others? Why can't they say:

"You're hurting our business. We did something good, then you come along and ask the public to buy an old picture only slightly disguised, and nine times out of ten not as well done as they did it originally. And ask the same money our product commands. That's cheating. The public won't stand for it long. And in its disgust, it's turning against all pictures. So we suffer. Therefore, we demand that you cut it out."

Talk to some of the offenders and they'll give you a song and dance so often spoken that it sounds like a rehearsed chorus. The record goes something like this:

"We know the world market for pictures is in a bad way. So we must look largely to the home market business. We can't afford to take chances with new, untried story material. If it flops, the loss will be too great. There are lots of old pictures which we own and have produced in the past. They made great money for us once, why shouldn't they do it again?

"Common sense tells us to dress them up a bit, change the titles and send them out again. We won't change them much, because that would be taking a chance. But we will whip 'em over enough so the people won't recognize them too quickly. Give them a new title and let it go at that. And naturally we won't advertise that the picture is a remake."

Of course they won't! But it would be better if they did—because that's honest. But there's scarcely a studio in Hollywood today which isn't doing something like this.

Saving Own Fireside

And furthermore, the entrenched writers in Hollywood are following this policy of digging up corpses of old pictures which stalk around like Zombies. Writers should be adventurers in thought, deed and action and be able to put pressure on producers to bring us new stories.

The world of today with its turbulent, urgent problems and unprecedented situations in the lives and conditions of people is a story-field of such rich promise and the surface of it hasn't even been scratched.

But the truth is that among the 700-odd accredited screen writers, most are so entrenched in studio

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

One of the scenes in the movie, "Only Angels Have Wings," shows two aviators, each telling a restaurateur: "If you let him pay the check I'll never come in here again." The proprietor finally destroys the check . . . That story originated with George M. Cohan and Sam Harris, who dined at Moore's, and each desired to pay the bill. "If you let Sam pay," Cohan told Moore, "I'll never eat here again." Harris returned: "If you let George pay I'll never come in here again" . . . "Rather than lose two good customers," said Moore, "I'll take the check myself" . . . Harris and Cohan then departed outside. Cohan shook Harris' hand and beamed: "Well, Sam, the old act is working better than ever."

LYONS

Benny Fields brought this story back from Hot Springs—of a jockey who induced a sucker to part with $1,200, agreeing to fix all the horses in the big race. "Only $1,200?" the jockey's partner sneered. "I'll get more out of him" . . . He returned to the sucker and spieled: "My partner was 100 per cent right when he said he'd fix the race for $1,200. But it'll cost you $500 extra" . . . "What for?" demanded the sucker . . . "He forgot to tell you," was the explanation, "it's gonna be a photo finish—and we need more dough for the photographer."

Lillian Hellman has invested her royalties from "The Little Foxes" in a 130-acre estate in Pleasantville, N. Y. . . . John Monks, jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, authors of "Brother Rat," also have become country squires. They've each bought Bucks County farms . . . Justice Edgar Lauer, whose resignation becomes effective next month, doesn't expect to go into private practice. His retirement pay will suffice . . . Nunnally Johnson went to see John Steinbeck to discuss the movie adaptation of "The Grapes of Wrath." After a long, successful discussion they both went out to celebrate—and the next day neither

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

News Notes and Items of Gossip of Late-May Attractions—What to See, Where to Go

'Music by Golly' Takes Over at Glen Echo Park

Warmer Weather Brings Crowds to Capital's Free-Admission Resort

One of the finest swing bands in the country, Cecil Golly's Collegiate Musicians, playing sweet, rhythmic "Music by Golly," are treating the swingsters and jitterbugs to the swing thrill of the year at the Spanish Garden Ballroom in Glen Echo Park. This fine dance orchestra opened at the Spanish Garden last Monday night and will remain through May 27.

Composed of youthful collegians, all versatile and talented, Cecil's melody masters have attracted dancers and listeners from far and wide. Crowds fill the beautiful ballroom nightly. Bewitching Nancy Gay, charming bundle of pep and personality, sings the lyrics a la Martha Raye. Gene Eyman, "scat" singer and personality man, is a treat distinctly different. Other outstanding features are the Three Gees, Ray Carroll and Lee Marshall.

Warm weather is bringing record-breaking crowds to Glen Echo's exciting 40 acres of novel amusements and diversions. There's fun and excitement for all ages. Daily crowds flock to the park by auto and by the short, scenic trolley line that winds along the Potomac River. Plenty of free parking space is provided. Shady picnic groves are available for all.

As usual, the thrill seekers' favorite diversion is the Coaster Dips. This breath-taking thrill train is packed day and night. The Waterway Canal—with self-operating motor boats—the Midway House of Fun, the Carousel, the Pretzel, the Dodgem Rides, Airplane Swings and the shooting galleries are among the many popular diversions at this amusement park, where admission is always free.

THEY BRING MUSIC, LAW AND ORDER

Left to right: Cecil Golly and Nancy Gay, leader and featured songstress for dancing to "Music by Golly," at Glen Echo's ballroom. Judy Ellington, singing with Charlie Barnet's orchestra this week on the Capitol stage. Wayne King, currently leading his noted orchestra on the Earle's stage. George Bancroft, as the understanding sheriff in Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach," at Loew's Columbia

Parsons' Close-Ups and Long-Shots

Continued from Page 3.

nothing short of the grim reaper could make her forego her first screen opportunity when the chance came along.

I hadn't known until then that "Good-by Mr. Chips" was her first picture. I had the impression that she had made movies in England.

"No, I had been on the stage and done quite a bit of television work—but never a picture. I thought I hated them."

Now she laughingly explained, "Mr. Chips" turned out to be such a charming experience with Robert Donat and Director Sam Wood that it completely cured her dislike—as well as her spinal trouble.

She is amused that she may have to return to her native London for the femme lead in her next picture, "The Doctor's Dilemma." "I still haven't made a picture in Hollywood," she smiled, "you don't suppose Leo, the lion, is allergic to me, do you?"

She has one hope that, in spite of her unusual coloring and the fact that she hasn't given out many interviews, she will not be expected to be a "mystery woman." "It might be fun to be tragic and lonely for a day or two—but I enjoy talking too much to be a publicity sphinx."

Sam Houston on the Screen

Continued from Page 3.

stands. But this department still would like to hear it devoted to some major numbers—just for the fun of the thing.

Open-Air Amusements Surge to the Fore

AND WHILE ALL OF THIS is going on in the palaces of the cinema—if that is what they are—full speed is being rung up on the al fresco amusements that will take a prominent place in the Capital's diversion during the heated months—if any ever get around to coming this way.

Under the veteran and something more than skillful guidance of Leonard B. Schloss, Glen Echo Park once more takes its place among the foremost of the country's open-air amusement centers. Glen Echo is more than any mere "merry-go-round." It is an institution that has been planned and built to its present state of eminence on a firm foundation of thoughtful development and punctilious coduct. There is no comparable enterprise in the United States that is so judiciously conducted.

Then there are the steamship lines that are beginning to break out their full summer schedules. The Wilson Line Steamer City of Washington is making its regular trips up and down the river and to Mount Vernon in the daytime. It will not be long until its schedule will include stops at Marshall Hall, the river resort that attracts so many Washingtonians during the summer months.

Similarly, the S. S. Potomac of the Potomac line has begun its hot weather cruises and soon will be making its Sunday trips to beach resorts and points of historical interest that are not yet quite in the full bloom of mid-season popularity, due principally to the most backward temperatures Washington has experienced in years.

So don't tell me that just because the National and Gayety have closed that there is nothing to do. There is plenty. The only point is to do it.

S. S. Potomac

The Potomac Line steamer, S. S. Potomac, sails at 8:45 each evening from its berth at Seventh and Water streets for a moonlight cruise. There is an orchestra on board for dancing and refreshments also are available. On Sundays, the steamer makes daylight trips to Quantico and Colonial Beach.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

could remember what they had decided upon.

Dr. Henry Cromwell, the socialite doctor, and Ann Kittridge, of the Social Register, will elope to Washington today . . . Dr. Cromwell has made all preparations, not only for the wedding but for the management of their future household. Because, for the last two weeks, he has been sending the Mrs. Cromwell-to-be to the Brides' School.

GOV. LEE O'DANIEL: Your hillbilly quartet, who helped you become the Governor of Texas, decided to quit this week. They don't want to join you in commercial broadcasts from across the border in Mexico.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART: There are only four copies of that new book, "Dear Family," which your children presented to you last week. Your daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, bound the book herself. She went to a trade school first to learn how to do it.

JIM FARLEY: Frank Kelly Democratic boss of Brooklyn, may resign from his post soon.

JOHN BARRYMORE: Your wife, Elaine, now calls you an ingrate. She's saying that she discovered your current play, got you to appear in it and hired non-drinking bodyguards to help you study your lines.

BUTLERS UNION: Now they're telling this of Gertrude Lawrence—that she saw an ad describing a Bermuda estate for rent and told her realty agent to arrange it. He wired for monthly terms and the reply was "$10,000, including butler" . . . Miss Lawrence wouldn't believe that this was for one month and sent her own wire. She got the same reply: "$10,000, including butler" . . . "Are you sure you mean for one month?" Gertrude wired in return . . . "$10,000 a month," the owner repeated, "including butler" . . . Miss Lawrence's final wire was: "Please send photo—of butler."

PACT: Litvinoff, who resigned as Russia's foreign minister last week, delighted the Washington set when he came here to arrange America's recognition of his country . . . After the terms were decided upon at the White House, Roosevelt introduced Litvinoff to Eddie Dowling, the actor, who then was in favor at the White House . . . "If Eddie ever goes to Russia," said the President, "take care of him" . . . "He'd need no influence in Russia, because he's an actor—an artist," said Litvinoff. "He'd need it—if he were a banker" . . . When Litvinoff left, the newspapermen pounced upon him and asked whether the matter of religious freedom in Russia had delayed recognition . . . "I cannot answer that," smiled Litvinoff, "—because today is Sunday."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: In 1936 Avery Brundage, head of the A. A. U., ousted Eleanor Holm from the Olympics . . . Subsequently Miss Holm was ousted from the A. A. U. . . . As a result, Eleanor's fame increased—and she became the star of the Great Lakes Exposition . . . She now is starring at Billy Rose's Aquacade, which has the longest swimming pool in the world . . .

The A. A. U. national swimming championships are to be held this summer. Officials of that organization telephoned Eleanor Holm this week and asked her to induce Billy Rose to allow them to use his aquacade as the place for the national A. A. U. swimming meet . . . Miss Holm immediately induced Rose—to say "No."

Shaw Comedy Will Be Final Civic Offering

'Arms and the Man' Will Begin Run May 23 at Wardman

Bernard Shaw, who will be remembered as the author of "Pygmalion," has written a "happy" play, or so he termed "Arms and the Man," the brilliant satirical comedy that the Washington Civic Theater is presenting next week, beginning Tuesday, at the Wardman Park Theater as the final play of its third subscription season.

It is one of the Civic's most ambitious undertakings, being a costume play, resplendent with the uniforms and trappings of a central European country together with gorgeous gowns of the 1885 period. The play was the inspiration of "The Chocolate Soldier," popular operetta familiar to so many people. It is Shaw at his best, showing up some popular conceptions of love and war in his inimitable style of satire.

The cast is small and consists of seven of the outstanding Civic actors. Director Strickland has endeavored to make this one of the outstanding comedies of the season. The part of the swaggering officer, Sergius, who is certain that war is a glorious adventure and a chance to show off in a uniform, will be played by Norman Rose. The practical-minded mercenary soldier, Bluntschli, who is saved by the romantic girl, is to be played by Morris Arken. The romantic girl, Raina, will be portrayed by Lansing Hall.

Louka, the maid who has ambitions beyond her station, gracefully keeps things moving and when the swaggering officer makes advances quickly persuades him to marry her and give up the romantic young girl. The girl in turn finally sees through the swaggering officer and falls in love with her chocolate cream soldier, the mercenary Bluntschli, who got his name because she fed him chocolate cream drops when she helped him to escape.

The father and mother of Reina, Maj. Petkoff and Katherine, are to be played by Murray Sheehan and Yvonne Kushner, both veteran Civic actors.

There is one newcomer to the Civic playing the part of Nicolai; his name is Fornay Rankin.

Wilson Line

Nightly trips down the Potomac by moonlight and sailings to Mount Vernon twice daily at 10 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon are the services offered by the Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington.

The steamer sails from Seventh and N streets southwest, at 8:30 and each evening carries McWilliams' Orchestra for deck dancing.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 21.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest."	Same	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Cnofessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Edna Best in "Prison Without Bars."	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Torchy Blane in Chinatown." "Flying Irishman."	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Bob Hope in "Never Say Die." "Panama Lady."	Same	"Sergeant Madden." "Within the Law."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Never Say Die."	Same	Bob Burns and Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Lynne Overman in "Persons in Hiding."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	Same	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Huckleberry Finn." "Swing Your Lady."	Same	Same	"Steamboat Round Bend." "Three Comrades."	Same	"Three Loves Has Nancy." "Spirit of Culver."	Same
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Jean Parker in "Romance of the Redwoods."	Same	Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same	Jack Holt in "Whispering Enemies."	"Rough Riders Round Up."	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, "Fast and Loose."	Same	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same	Adolph Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same	"Tom Sawyer, Detective." "Secret Service of the Air."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding."	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	"Trouble in Sundown." "Winner Take All."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	George Sanders in "Saint Strikes Back."	J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding."	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 21.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	"Renegade Trail." "The Three Musketeers."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Sergeant Madden." "Forged Passport."	Same	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same	"Spring Madness." "King of Chinatown."	"Mystery of the White Room." "Beauty for Asking."	"Boy Slaves." "King of the Turf."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Bennett and Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Same	Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	"Disbarred." "Whispering Enemies."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Adolph Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	"Fisherman's Wharf." "Arizona Legion."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Cafe Society."	Same	Adolph Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, "Dodge City."	Same	"Society Smugglers." Douglas Corrigan in "Flying Irishman."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Honolulu" and "Blondie."	Same	"The Plainsman." "One Way Passage."	Same	"Newsboys' Home." "The Girl Downstairs."	"The Frontiersmen." "Service De Luxe."	"Wings of the Navy." "I Am a Criminal."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Trade Winds." "The Mysterious Miss X."	Same	"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." "Last Warning."	Same	"Topper Takes a Trip." "A Desperate Adventure."	Same	"The Rat." "The Law West of Tombstone."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 21.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Artists and Models Abroad." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	Same	"Down in Arkansaw." "Smashing the Spy Ring."	Same	"Flirting With Fate." "Fugitives for a Night."	Same	"Christmas Carol." "California Frontier."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Edna Best in "Prison Without Bars."	Same	Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Same	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	"Saint Strikes Back." "Chasing Danger."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Adventures of Robin Hood." "Pride of Navy."	Same	"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." "While New York Sleeps."	Same	Dionne Quints in "Five of a Kind." "I Stand Accused."	Same	"Swing, Sister, Swing." "Under Western Stars."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Hugh Herbert in "The Family Next Door."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."	Donald O'Connor in "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	Ritz Bros. in "Three Musketeers."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Adolph Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Same	Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd Nolan in "Ambush."	Ritz Bros. in "Three Musketeers."	Same	George O'Brien in "Trouble in Sundown."	Jack Holt in "Whispering Enemies."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF MAY 21.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Never Say Die."	Same	Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	"Calif. Frontier." "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	"Next Time I Marry." "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."	William Boyd in "Sunset Trail."	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	"Ballerina."	Same	"King of Underworld." "Back Door to Heaven."	Same	Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	Same	"Navy Secrets." Gary Cooper in "The Virginian."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	"Women in Wind." "While New York Sleeps."	Same	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Never Say Die."	Same	"Sunset Trail." "Secret Service of the Air."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same	DARK	DARK	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	Same
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gene Autry in "Man From Music Mountain."	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same	J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding."	Same	"Code of the Cactus." "The Long Shot."	"Risky Business." "Trigger Smith."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same	"Arizona Legion" and "Going Places."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same	Kay Francis in "Women in Wind." "Boy Slaves."	Same	Tyrone Power in "Jesse James."	Same	"Renegade Trail." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Milo Rockville, Md.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Hugh Herbert in "Family Next Door."	"Girl Downstairs." Charles Ruggles in "Sudden Money."	Same	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	"Renegade Trail." "Peck's Bad Boy at Circus."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Pierre Freshnay, Erich von Strohelm, "Grand Illusion."	Same	Same	Same	"Dark Rapture."	"Dark Rapture."	"Dark Rapture."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	"Four Girls in White." "Swing That Cheer."	Same	"His Exciting Night." "Disbarred."	Same	John Litel in "On Trial." "Lawless Valley."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Bette Davis and George Brent in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Same	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Corrine Luchaire in "Prison Without Bars."	Same	Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon in "Society Lawyer."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Blackwell's Island." "Jones Family in Hollywood."	Same	Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	"Boy Trouble." "Under Western Stars."	Alice Faye in "Tailspin." "Frontiers of '49."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."
State Bethesda, Md.	Richard Greene, Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same	"Star of Midnight." "Lost Patrol."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	Jones Family in "Everybody's Baby." "King of the Turf."	Same
State Falls Church, Va.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Same	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COOL CAPITOL
Now
Songs and romance surpassing "Maytime" and "Ziegfeld"
Jeanette MacDONALD
"BROADWAY SERENADE"
Lew AYRES • Frank MORGAN
Stage
Charlie BARNET and ORCHESTRA
plus other acts
1,500 Balcony Seats 40c
66c Orchestra & Mezzanine

Loew's COOL PALACE
Now
Mickey's Back Again
"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
Lewis Stone • Mickey Rooney
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Fay Holden • Sara Haden
—Added Attraction—
"While America Sleeps"
Winchell says: "An eye-opener for people who think the Ratzis are 3,000 miles away!"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now
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Claire TREVOR • John WAYNE
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AMUSEMENTS

Open Air Auto Theatre
Route 1 3 Miles South of Alexandria
"Great Motion Picture" —Editorial Eve. Star.
"GRAND ILLUSION"
Continuous Rain or Shine 7:45 to 12

Thru Tues. Only
"COURIER of LYONS"
"Suspense is expertly handled . . . superlative bill!"—Coe, Post.
also WALT DISNEY'S academy award review his 5 prize winers
AIR CONDITIONED
LITTLE 9th

Warner Bros • Doors Open 1:30
NOW EARLE
GREATEST EPIC SINCE "CIMARRON"
"MAN OF CONQUEST"
The Story of Sam Houston with
Richard Dix
GAIL PATRICK-JOAN FONTAINE
and a Cast of Thousands
—on stage—
WAYNE KING
and His Orch.
"Man of Conquest" Can Also be Seen Today Tomorrow, Tues., at Ambassador

Warner Bros
METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
HUMPHREY BOGART
in Warner Bros.
"YOU CAN'T Get Away With MURDER"
by Warden Lewis E. Lawes
with
GALE PAGE-BILLY HALOP
JOHN LITEL
Doors Open 1

TODAY AND EVERY DAY
1 P. M. TO MIDNITE
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
STREET CAR 40 MINUTES
20 Min. Motor Out Mass. Ave.
FINAL WEEK OF MUSIC
BY GOLLY
FOR DANCING STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT
SWIMMING POOL AND SAND BEACH OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW
BING CROSBY
(BING AT HIS BEST)
JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER
in "East Side of Heaven"
BING'S BEST PICTURE!—Produced by NEW UNIVERSAL
with
IRENE HERVEY • JEROME COWAN
C. AUBREY SMITH • "SANDY"
Added: Disney's "THE HOCKEY CHAMP"
New Edition of "THE MARCH OF TIME"
Coming "THE MIKADO" in Technicolor and with Kenny Baker—D'Oyly Carte Chorus

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N.Y. Ave.
Canada Hails Rulers
New Federal Relief
Plan; Peru; Donald
Duck; Disnye Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
25c

MOONLIGHT CRUISE TONITE!
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Delightful 3-hour round-trip river cruise nightly. Sailing time 8:30 P. M. Return 11:45 P. M.
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
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MOUNT VERNON
Trips daily including Sundays and Holidays. Leave 7th Street Wharf 10 A. M.—2 P. M. 1½ hours on Mt. Vernon grounds. Rnd. trip, 60c, plus regular 25c Mt. Vernon admission.
MARSHALL HALL OPENS MAY 27th!
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AMERICA'S NO. 1 GLAMOUR GIRL
HEDY LAMARR in ECSTASY
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25c Til 5 P. M.
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2ND FEATURE
"PRINCE OF ARCADIA"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Richard Dix, Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M.
Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Shirley Temple in "Little Princess." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edna Best in "Prison Without Bars." At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Popeye Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p.m.
Douglas Corrigan in "Flying Irishman." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Torchy Blane "In Chinatown," with Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane, Tom Kennedy. At 3:25, 6:10, 8:50. Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 2, 3:55, 6, 8, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat., 2 p. m.
Charles Bickford, Jean Parker in "Romance of the Redwood." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Also short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540, Parking Space
Matinee, 2 p. m.
John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Jed Prouty, Spring Byington in "Jones Family in Hollywood." At 3:30, 6, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat., 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "Love Affair." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Artie Shaw and his orchestra. Band, short subject and also cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Also Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Jack Benny, Joan Bennett, "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD" "BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR" Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cooled
Matinee 2 P. M. Wallace Beery in "SERGEANT MADDEN" Paul Kelly, June Lang, "FORGED PASSPORT"

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Martha Raye, Bob Hope, "NEVER SAY DIE" News and Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Shirley Temple in "LITTLE PRINCESS"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Adolphe Menjou in "KING OF THE TURF"

GREENBELT Air Conditioned. Free Parking.
Charles Laughton in "BEACHCOMBER"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.—LI. 2600 Air Conditioned
Double Feature Program! Matinee 2 P. M. "HONOLULU" Eleanor Powell, Robert Young. Also On The Same Program: "BLONDIE" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Fredric March, Joan Bennett, "TRADE WINDS" also "THE MYSTERIOUS MISS X"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Richard Greene in "KENTUCKY"

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries
Bob Burns in "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

LEE
Gene Autry "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp Colonial Village
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "LOVE AFFAIR"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Bob Hope, Martha Raye "NEVER SAY DIE"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving N.E.
"KING OF THE TURF" Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Costello.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"FAST AND LOOSE" Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—Double Feature: "FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE" Florence Rice, Kent Taylor, "SWING THAT CHEER." Tom Brown, Andy Devine.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"CAFE SOCIETY" Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Cont. 2-11.
"BALLERINA." Year's Most Artistic Picture.

HIPPODROME K St. Near 9th St. Double Feature. ANNIVERSARY PICTURES.
Mickey Rooney, "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" F. McHugh, "SWING YOUR LADY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.—Scientifically Air Conditioned. Cont. 2-11.
Wallace Beery, "SERGEANT MADDEN"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Hope, Raye, "NEVER SAY DIE." Tues., Wed.—ON OUR STAGE—DELMORE BROS. & THEIR TENNESSEE BARN DANCE BOYS.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues.
"PRISON WITHOUT BARS."

REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3445 Tomor. Thru Thurs.
Bette Davis, "DARK VICTORY." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.—Scientifically Air Conditioned Cont. 2-11.
"CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN." TOMOR.—ON OUR STAGE—DELMORE BROS. & THEIR TENNESSEE BARN DANCE BOYS.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Garfield, "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND."

Baltimore Shows Work by Rosenfeld

Artist, Represented In Several Local Exhibitions, Has First One-Man Show

By Alice Graeme.

The Baltimore Museum of Art is showing until May 28, an exhibition of the work of Edward Rosenfeld. A group of 19 oils have been assembled and constitute this painter's first one-man show. Mr. Rosenfeld is, however, well known in Washington and Baltimore as he has frequently exhibited in group showings in both cities. The Boyer Galleries in New York have likewise included paintings by Rosenfeld in the group exhibitions of the different artists sponsored by the gallery.

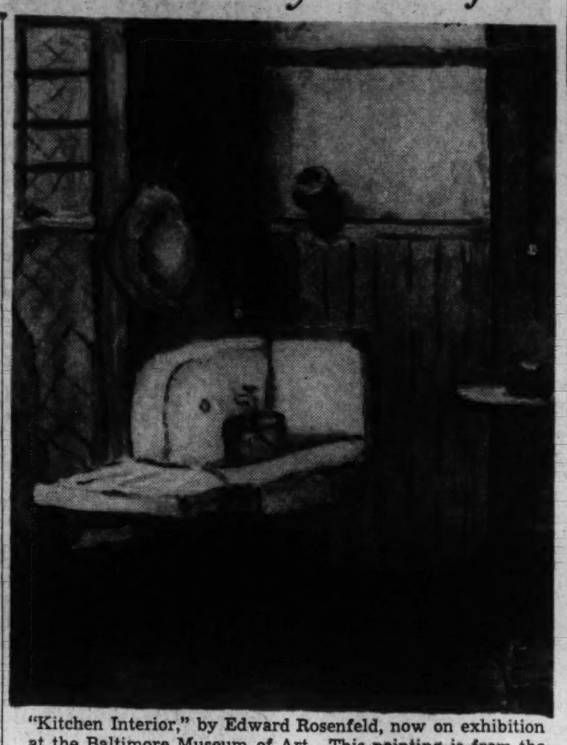
Rosenfeld's training as an artist has been far from stereotyped. Most of what he has learned he has had to find out for himself in actual practice. Hampered by financial difficulties he could not attend the usual art schools. Yet he had many friends among artists, who shared their knowledge and experience with him, while his eagerness to paint cleared obstacles from his path.

As a boy his ambition was to be a sign-painter, and in 1931 a sign-painter he became, climbing high on scaffolding for the Standard Oil Company. But in time these jobs petered out and Rosenfeld turned to serious painting, using whatever materials he found, or could afford. He liked to plaint very small panels taking as subject matter some familiar object about him—the stove in his room, the umbrella he had left standing in the corner, a saucepan with his dinner cooking, or perhaps an angle of the staircase. He grasped at anything and everything to paint. No need to romanticize or to search for the picturesque, all that came near him and seemed natural to him was paintable. He worked without affectation, and with enthusiasm. His facility grew, and he gave free rein to his sensitive feeling for subtle color combinations. He kept consistently to a range of warm browns, greys, and soft reds and greens. There was a juicy quality to his color, which from the first, showed taste and a skillful selection. This development of an increasingly rich color sense is one of the most interesting characteristics of Rosenfeld's work. He seems to have an innate feeling for the expressive use of color.

Duncan Phillips was one of the first collectors to become interested in Rosenfeld's work. "The Kitchen Interior" in the present show is loaned from the Phillips Memorial Gallery. C. Law Watkins, associate director of the gallery, contributes the foreword to the exhibition. Writes Mr. Watkins, "There are few painters in these days who can escape the flood of fads and mannerisms that pour from exotic Parisian and New York studios. Those styles have swamped or discolored the individuality and palettes of many promising young Americans. Rosenfeld, while keeping himself acquainted with the best of the old and new in the galleries of America and Europe, has had the rare and happy faculty of preserving his own vision and personality intact."

"The Quarry" is one of the most interesting of the oils. The composition holds well together and has a strong and direct quality. The walls of the quarry pit have been handled freely in an almost abstract manner, and a glimpse of sky and fields at the upper left corner gives the design an added depth. In all of Rosenfeld's work one feels a definite sense of vitality and a closeness to human life. Even when no actual figures appear the scenes still carry the suggestion that they are familiar and inhabited—a broom is left standing against a table, a door stands open as though someone has just passed through. In the "Stove," the kettle is still boiling, and in "Lampe's Saloon' the place is shown just as it is, in the artist's human and realistic way. The color here is particularly rich and mellow, and the feeling authentic and convincing.

Rosenfeld's point of view is a genuine one, and his work reflects the simple philosophy that you should paint what you enjoy, and enjoy what you paint. He does not seek out his subjects self-consciously but rather paints with human naturalness, the world as he finds it about him. Here in this exhibition is the delicatessen where he takes his meals, the workshop of a friend, his stove, his studio and the house and streets he passes daily. Within this range of subjects he expresses his ideas of color and design. The paintings have quality within themselves of human expression, of warmth and of subtle harmonies, the subject matter is not insistent, and no more than a means to an end.



"Kitchen Interior," by Edward Rosenfeld, now on exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art. This painting is from the permanent collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington

Modern Art Museum Now In New Home

Building Has Many Innovations; Penthouse Is Glass on One Side

The new and permanent building of the Museum of Modern Art in New York now is open to the public. For two years the museum has occupied temporary quarters in Rockefeller Center.

Of reinforced concrete construction, the new building has many innovations in architecture, interior design and equipment. Its glass walls, if arranged as a one-story facade, would extend more than two city blocks in length.

Other unusual features are demountable interior gallery walls which can be taken down and put up in different positions to form new backgrounds. For even greater flexibility of arrangement there are new stationary ceiling lights. The lighting fixtures are in strips that are toggle-bolted or "buttoned" on the ceiling in different locations as desired.

The penthouse of the building, entirely of glass on the south side, is shielded from glare by a cantilevered concrete slab pierced by 14 circular holes five feet in diameter. These make an interesting pattern of light on the terrace and enlarge the view, giving the entire upper structure the effect of a pergola.

The first exhibition in the new building and the largest ever put on by the Museum of Modern Art, is "Art in Our Time." This current exhibition includes more than 300 examples of fine American and foreign paintings and sculpture produced in the last 50 years.

There is also a major section of the galleries devoted to an architectural display of houses and housing. This exhibit has been arranged with assistance and co-operation of the United States Housing Authority. Sections on industrial design and photography, which represent other important aspects of the museum's activities, fill several other galleries.

During the World's Fair the Museum of Modern Art film library will give a series of programs changing daily which will show the historical development of the motion picture. The purpose of the library is to collect and preserve representative motion pictures of all types, as well as related material with the object of making them available for study.

In the four years since it was founded the film library has uncovered and in some cases restored many old films and has accumulated extensive archives of the most noteworthy motion pictures made in this country or abroad in the last 40 years.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection. Water colors by California artists, through June 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Henry Botkin, through today. In the print rooms, landscapes by Elisabeth E. Poe, through June 7.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest — Etchings, aquatints and drypoints of Elizabeth White, through today. Photographs by Marjorie Barrows, through May.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of paintings, water colors and lithographs by Raoul Dufy, through June 8.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of abstract and expressive form in art, through May.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors by Negro artists, loaned by the Works Progress Administration, through May 31.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Exhibition of water colors by Paul Arlt, through May 31.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Exhibition of recent paintings by university student artists, through May 30.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERIES, 816 Independence avenue southwest — Work by Belgian children.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Washington Water Color Club exhibit.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest — Paintings by W. Galpin, through June 14.

MacDowell Club Announces Contest

The MacDowell Club, of New York, announces that its eighth annual contest for young artists will be held in October. Contestants whose work is the most meritorious will be presented in recitals in the club auditorium without expense. The contest is open only to students who have not appeared in public recitals in New York and who are not over 30 years of age.

Pianists, violinists, violoncellists or harpists must be prepared to play one concerto and a complete recital program from memory. Singers must be prepared with a program of standard numbers in three languages: English, German and either French or Italian.

Applications must be filed before September 30, accompanied by a recommendation from a teacher or musician of acknowledged standing. Blanks can be procured by writing to the MacDowell Club, Young Artists Contest, 166 East Seventy-third street, New York.

Recital Crafters In Concert Tonight

The Recital Crafters (Weldon Carter, pianist; Marguerite Carter, violinist; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Charles Davis, commentator) will give their last program of the season next Sunday evening in the Washington Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth street. Mr. Carter will play Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in A minor, Chopin's Impromptu in F sharp major, Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and Liszt's eighth "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Mrs. Carter will be heard in the Mendlessohn concerto. Mrs. Ross will sing: "My Heart Is Weary" from "Nadeshda" (Goring-Thomas), "A Piper" (Head), "The Last Hour" (Kramer), "The Laughing Cavalier" (Sanderson), "Matilda" (Lehmann), "Love Is the Wind" (MacFayden).

Lanham Recital

An informal recital on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the McCall Lanham studio on Connecticut avenue will present the following pupils: Bernice Angelico, Virginia Catlett, Florence Fawick, Eleanor Hamilton, Marguerite Moncure, Raymond Moore, Sam Neel, Albert d'Orsi, Ninette Roll, Lois Silverstein, Marianita Valdes, Alice Whitt and Mary Giessner.

"Forbidden Fruit," a still life by John J. Greer, is being exhibited at the George Washington University Gallery at 3121 G street northwest

Music Notes

Helen Shenton, soprano soloist of Columbia Heights Christian Church, will give a song recital on Tuesday evening in Wesley Heights Community Club, Forty-fifth and Macomb streets northwest. Emma Louise Thompson will be the accompanist.

The spring concert of the young people's department of National City Christian Church will be given Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the social hall, 1308 Vermont avenue. Under the direction of Jeannette Bittner, the glee club will sing several groups and present numbers by the women's trio and the male quartet. Harriette Lloyd, pianist, and the Clark Strong Trio will be guest artists. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Margaret Tolson, pianist, and Jesse Nussear, tenor, will give a recital Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Congressional Club. Miss Tolson's numbers are Fantasia in D minor (Mozart), Capriccio in B minor (Brahms), "Aufschwung" (Schumann), "La Puerta del Vino" and Prelude in A minor (Debussy). Mr. Nussear, accompanied by Otto Simon will sing "Where'er You Walk" and "Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Handel), "The Year's at the Spring" (Beach), "Serenade" (Nevin), "Come Into the Garden" (Salter), "La donn' e mobile" (Verdi).

Lois Abernethy will present her piano pupils in a recital on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Burrell Hall, Eighth and H streets.

Eleana Paige will present a group of students in recital next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the University Women's Club. The participants are Hilda Robbin, Barbara Osborn, Alex Hill, Dorothy Beal, Louise Finagin, Herbert Denler, Jacqueline Lynch, Frances Jones, Ida Gorman, Mary McCully, Jerry Junkin, David Manley, Herbert Whitten, Margaret Wilkes and Betty Green. Gustav Heintz will be the accompanist.

Gertrude Austin and Marthe Poncy, faculty members of the King-Smith Studio School, will give a recital of music for two pianos tomorrow evening in the Homer Kitt Studio, 1330 G street. The program consists of Mozart's D major sonata, a suite in B minor by Guy Ropartz and a suite by Rakhmaninov. The public is invited.

Lillian Krick and Ephraim Rosen, pianists, will give a joint recital tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Arts Club auditorium. Mrs. Krick will play a group of Chopin pieces, and compositions by Arenski, Leschetitzki and Rakhmaninov. Mr. Rosen will be heard in three movements of Mozart's D minor concerto, with Robert Ruckman at the second piano.

Sir Granville Bantock, eminent British composer and chairman of Trinity College of Music in London, is conducting annual college examinations in Washington today and tomorrow. A reception-musicale in his honor will be given this evening in the studio of Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, resident secretary of the college, 2737 Cathedral avenue. A program featuring compositions by Sir Granville will be presented by four diploma candidates: Kathryn Reece, soprano; Enid Hobbs Gundy, George S. Mitchell and Henry N. Bond, pianists.

Elizabeth Searls Smith presented five of her piano pupils in recital last Friday night in her home. The participants were June Sisson, Bobby Carson, Richard Hedrick, Florence Underwood and Anne Sisson.

Mrs. Frank Akers Frost announces with regret the withdrawal of her name again as a candidate for the office of dean of the D. C. Chapter, American Guild of Organists. She was elected dean in 1934, but found it necessary to decline the honor. She is organist and choir director of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, and director and accompanist of the Sentinels Male Quartet and the Vocal Art Women's Trio.

Noted Organist Here Wednesday

Dr. Charlotte Klein to Play Program of Classical Music At National City Church

Dr. Charlotte Klein, one of the best-known American organists, will be presented by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists in a recital on Wednesday evening in National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle. The recital is open to the public. An offering will be taken to defray expenses.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Klein began her training with the late Edgar Priest of Washington Cathedral. Later she was graduated from Peabody Conservatory and studied in the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau. She became a Fellow of the American Guild in 1930 and has served three terms as its dean. In 1937 the honorary degree of doctor of music was conferred upon her by the Boguslavski College of Music in Chicago. She is at present organist and director of music for St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

The recital program, featuring works by six living composers, is as follows: Chorale in E major (Franck), Prelude-Pastorale on "Fairest Lord Jesus" (Garth Edmundson), "Allegro Giocoso" from Sonata in E flat (Edward C. Bairstow), "Canzona" from Sonata in C minor (Percy Whitelock), Sonata in A minor (William H. Harris), "The Four Winds" (Alec Rowley), "Le Banquet Celeste" (Olivier Messaien), Chorale-Improvisation of "In Dulci Jublio" (Sigfrid Karg-Elert.)

Miss Klein has again been selected as a recitalist for the national convention of the American Guild of Organists, which will be held in Philadelphia the latter part of June. On that occasion she will play on four different organs in one day. On July 16 she will give a recital in the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair.

DR. CHARLOTTE KLEIN

Joint Recital Set for Wednesday

Ina Holtzscheiter, lyric soprano, and Edwin Steffe, barytone, will give a joint recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Arts Club auditorium. The accompanists are Marjorie Davis and William Brackett.

Miss Holtzscheiter's numbers are: "Plus de depit," from "Les Deux Avares" (Gretry); "Vocalise" and "Nicolette" (Ravel), "L'Ombre des Arbres" (Debussy), "Sevillana," from "Don Cesar de Bazan" (Massenet); "When I Bring You Colored Toys" (Carpenter), "The Piper" (Head), "Vertrag" and Menuett" (Richard Trunk) and "Staendchen" (Richard Strauss).

Mr. Steffe will sing "Gebet" (Marx), "Mein Maedel hat einen Rosenmund" (Brahms), "Au Pays" (Augusta Holmes), "De l'art splendeur immortelle," from "Benvenuto Cellini" (Diaz); "Aspiration" and "Shadows" (Edgar Priest), "The Celestial Weaver" (Bantock), "The Three Comrades" (Herrmann), "Sing a Song of Sixpence" (Mallotte).

Brackett at Organ

E. William Brackett will give his annual organ recital in St. John's Church, Georgetown, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The following program is announced: Prelude and Fugue in G major (Bach), organ solo from Concerto No. 3 (Arne), Chorale-Prelude on "Tallis' Canon" (Noble), "Elves" and "Romance" (Bonnet), Allegro from Symphony No. 6 (Widor), Chorale in B minor (Franck) and Carillon (Dupre).

Toscanini Makes Much—but Not Too Much—of Beethoven's No. 1

Famous Conductor Respects Spirit Of the Symphony's Time; Overtures By Beethoven and Brahms Presented

By Jay Walz.

On all counts—recording clarity, orchestral performance, conductorial perfection—the new Toscanini recording of Beethoven's First Symphony (Victor album M-507) is the best on disks.

The whole thing blossoms out radiantly and full. It made me forget, while listening, to ponder if this Opus 21 was patterned after Mozart and Haydn, both of whom cast influences over the young Beethoven—or if Symphony No. 1 may be less great than Nos. 3, 5, or 9. I wasn't able to ponder anything at all at the moment. But I think now that Toscanini's electric results were achieved by recognizing both the precedents and the antecedents of the symphony. The radiance of Mozart and the precision of Haydn is in the interpretation; so is the suggestion of the bold stroke of the man who was to free music. Toscanini does a neat job of making his performance no more, and no less than this.

This symphony frequently suffers at the hands of conductors with a Beethoven complex. Ormandy must have had some such trouble when he directed a rather recent recording (also for Victor). He approached it with the awe usually attached to the "Eroica" and the Ninth, and the music became too massive. Weingartner's recording for Columbia is more in keeping with the eighteenth century spirit of the music, but his efforts did not achieve the crisp, virile kind of lightness that Toscanini's do. And neither earlier recording is as sharp and clear, mechanically, as the present.

The album (we're still speaking of M-507) is a double-header. Besides the Beethoven Symphony No. 1 there is a Toscanini version of Brahms "Tragic" Overture. This unusual combination was made, no doubt, because both works require an odd number of sides, and there weren't any Toscanini odds and ends lying about to fill the remaining side. Only thing wrong with the present coupling is the thickness of the album. The two works take a total of five disks.

It's also possible that you may already have a thoroughly satisfying "Tragic" Overture recording. Beecham conducted one for Columbia. You'll find enough differences (between Toscanini and Beecham), however, to make a duplication interesting. Toscanini's is brisker, more severe in all the tempi; Beecham's more poetic. Both are effective Brahms, with Toscanini's enjoying some advantage in the matter of recording.

Toscanini conducts in both works the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

A remarkably clean and fiery performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" Overture is presented on Columbia's disk 69545-D. It's another Weingartner interpretation—the Viennese conductor leads the London Philharmonic. And the recording can take its place without apology in the distinguished line of Beethoven-Weingartners recordings furnished us by Columbia. And speaking of apologies, why should this overture have to suffer them every time it is mentioned alongside the more famous preludes to "Fidelio"—the Leonore series?

Community Center Gives Concert Today

Under the direction of Dr. Henry Goldstein, the orchestra of the Jewish Community Center will give a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Cafritz Auditorium. The program includes Schubert's B minor symphony, three movements from

DR. GOLDSTEIN

Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, Brahms' fifth Hungarian Dance, and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

Sylvia Rosner will sing Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song" and Brahms' "Wiegenlied." Louis Debreen will be heard in Escamillo's entrance song from "Carmen" and Chaikovski's "None But the Lonely Heart."

The White Ellington

After Benny Goodman came Artie Shaw. And after Artie Shaw will come Charlie Barnet.

The field of up-and-coming swing bands of today can probably be narrowed down to Glenn Miller, Woody Herman and Barnet. Miller has the most experience of the three; he was pumping his trombone and arranging "killers" with Benny Goodman and other top-flight men back in the 20's. Woody Herman and his boys, on the other hand, have more esprit de corps so necessary for putting life into swing. But unless I miss my guess, it's Barnet who has that refreshingly distinctive "personality" in his music that is more responsible for large scale success than even outright musicianship—and he has that too. He's at the Loew's Capitol Theater this week; so see for yourself.

Curiously enough, all three contenders are staging something of a comeback. Charlie, Glen and Woody all had something of a reputation a couple of years back and were kept busy at college dances and big swing-ballrooms. The critics raved. But something happened and each of them took what amounted to an involuntary vacation as first rank leaders. Now everything has begun again and this time it looks as though it will last until one or more of the three are ranked beside Goodman, Dorsey and Shaw.

During the year or two that Barnet seemed to have dropped out of sight and sound, I asked several musicians what had become of him. I got stories that he was a funny guy with set ideas on how jazz should be played. His taste was above the heads of the public and his stuff wouldn't sell beyond a limited college-musician circle. His family was wealthy enough for him to be stubborn; so he stopped playing ball until he could use his own rules. Since then, Goodman-Shaw & Co. have softened the public to the better things in swing; so Charlie is back in the running.

Charlie's idols are the great Negro bands—the real masters of jazz. He is particularly fond of the rich colorings of the Duke Ellington orchestra and he models his own band after it. He even likes to be billed as "The White Ellington." Charlie's own tenor saxophone is the most negroid in tone, attack and phrasing of any other instrument played by a white man. It has that throaty, hesitant touch and moving power ordinarily associated with soloists from the prodigious colored outfits like Ellington's or Basie's. Most of Charlie's "specials" are Ellington compositions. Perhaps his two best efforts to date are Ellington's "The Gal From Joe's" (Bluebird 10153) and "Echoes of Harlem" (Bluebird 10210). In both, the whole band, as well as Charlie, attepmt to retain the Duke's mood.

Barnet's chief difficulty is that the rest of the group is not on a par with the leader. On "Echoes of Harlem," for example, Charlie himself must take the roles that Ellington himself assigns to a combination of Cootie Williams, Johnny Hodges and some others, each of whom is more than a match for Barnet. (Hear Ellington's "Echoes of Harlem" on Vocalion 3960, listed under "Cootie Williams' Rug Cutters.") Then, too, for personal and

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

Musical Calendar

Today

Jewish Community Center Orchestra, Cafritz Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Dvořak's "Stabat Mater," Hamline Methodist Church, 4:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.
E. William Brackett, Organ Recital, St. John's Church, Georgetown, 8:15 p. m.
Lillian Krick and Ephraim Rosen, Piano Recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Gertrude Austin and Marthe Poncy, Two-Piano Recital, Homer Kitt Studio, 8:30 p. m.
Washington City Church of the Brethern Choir, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:15 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Spring Concert, Young People's Department, National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont avenue, 8:15 p. m.
Helen Shenton, Song Recital, Wesley Heights Community Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m., Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.
Ina Holtzscheiter and Edwin Steffe, Song Recital, Arts Club, 8:15 p. m.
Charlotte Klein, Organ Recital, National City Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.
Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Henry Gregor, Lecture-Recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m., Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.
Margaret Tolson, pianist; Jesse Nussear, tenor, Congressional Club, 3 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday

Recital Crafters, Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

Symphony Experiments Are Planned

Kindler Schedules Half of Orchestra's Afternoon Concerts Without Soloists

Dr. Hans Kindler will try an experiment in program-building during the ninth session of the National Symphony Orchestra. The 12 Sunday afternoon concerts will be divided into two series, six of which will have distinguished soloists, while the other six will be devoted exclusively to orchestral music. The soloist series will begin October 29, and the second series, starting November 5, will present programs built around a popular symphony.

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, heads the list of soloists for the first series in which will appear Moriz Rosenthal, pianist; Guila Bustabo, violinist; Marcel Maas, pianist, and Maurice Marechal, violinist. An unusual concert in this series is the one in which Carlos Salzedo, harp; Georges Barrere, flute, and Horace Britt, violoncello, will appear with the orchestra in a new work by the American composer, Bernard Wagenaar.

The series without soloists will present the Franck symphony, Dvorak's E minor symphony, Chaikovski's fifth, Beethoven's seventh and Brahms' first. In addition to the Franck symphony, the first program will include the overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, and the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi."

Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture, Mozart's "Ein kleine Nachtmusik" and Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" will precede Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony on the second program. Schubert's overture to "Rosamund" and Bizet's first "L'Arlesienne" suite will be performed with the Chaikovski symphony.

Weber's "Oberon" overture, Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak" will companion Beethoven's seventh symphony. The program featuring Brahm's first symphony will include the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin," Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite No. 1, and the overture to "Tannhauser."

The arrangement, frankly experimental, is unusual in the recent practice of any American orchestra, and will be watched with interest by other conductors. Reservations may be made at the orchestra's business office, 1111 Woodward Building, for both series or for either series of six. Renewals of last season's subscriptions are also being taken.

Hamline Choir To Present 'Stabat Mater'

What is believed to be the first local performance of Antonin Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" will be given, under the direction of John H. Marville, at 4:30 this afternoon by the choir of Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets. The soloists are Ethel Stickels, Mabel Flehr, John Murphy, Ernest Livingston and John Marville. Lyman McCrary will be at the organ. The performance is open to the public and an offering will be taken.

In the year 1876, Dvorak's little daughter, the first of his three children, died. While grieving over this loss he began writing his setting of "Stabat Mater," which he completed the following year. Another composition of this same period that bears the impress of his sorrow is the pianoforte trio in G minor. The oratorio, which he had thought of only as a memorial, paved the way for his success in England and his wider renown.

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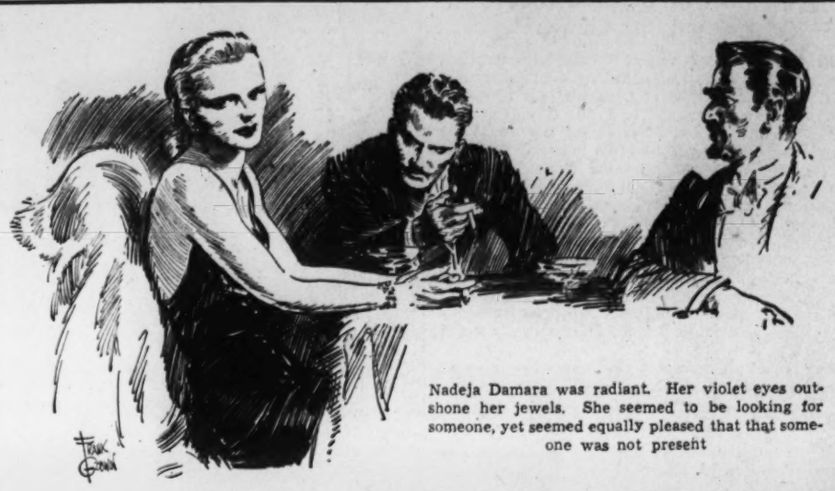
Secrets in Love

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

Overcome emotionally after witnessing Hewitt Gill kissing Thalia Polk in the office building where she worked, Peg rushed home and told Aunt Mehalia that she was too ill and tired to work any more and had quit her position. In the meantime, Anthony had phoned the house and learned that Duncan was missing from his office, nor had he been home. Peg went on to the business college where she was taking a night course, and then returned home still in a mental fog. There she found Count Paul Stranyan awaiting her. She had forgotten that it was the night he was to take her to a club. As she was changing into evening clothes the phone rang. It was Anthony announcing to Aunt Mehalia that he must come to them immediately.



Nadeja Damara was radiant. Her violet eyes outshone her jewels. She seemed to be looking for someone, yet seemed equally pleased that that someone was not present

CHAPTER XIV

"BUT Anthony, Paul Stranyan is waiting for me downstairs now. I've already kept him waiting two hours. I forgot the date I'd made. It isn't anything very important, is it?" Peg replied after she listened to Anthony on the telephone.

For a moment there was nothing but the crackling on the telephone wire. Then Anthony said: "Go on. Keep your date. Especially if he's already there." But his voice was still tight and strained as he added: "Have fun."

And amazingly enough, Peg did have fun. She also had three potent cocktails, one immediately after the other. On the fourth she didn't seem to care about anything; she didn't seem to remember that she had been a great one for tossing drinks into the nearest potted plant.

She discovered, too, that Paul Stranyan was popular in the gay, festive group of people who were a mixture of Washington's wealthy, its politicians, its hangers-on. If the men rather sheltered their dates around him it was natural enough. Paul Stranyan was handsome, he was titled, he was definitely eligible and he was probably a great philanderer.

At the Night Club

People surged up to his table. They said: "Hiyuh, Paul." "Hullo, Paul." "Well, if it isn't the mad lover himself!" In 20 miutes she had met a famous lobbyist who bragged openly about a certain bill he had squashed, a woman who had been married so often every one called her June Bug, a score of debutantes and a young civic-minded newspaperman who had done a lot to end alley-dwellings in Washington. He had told her about those horrid mushroom shanty-towns, with shelters made out of pieces of tin, cast-off lumber and beaverboard. "Right in the shadow of the Capitol," he had said. Then he had said: "I drink to a bigger and to a more beautiful Washington!"

Peg had howled. She had giggled. The giggle sounded funny in her ears. It almost frightened her. "Why, I'm tight as a monkey," she thought. And she was . . almost. She heard Paul Stranyan say "Drink it down, Peg. You're coming to life in six easy installments! There is no place in life for moping and you were doing a beautiful job of it when I first saw you tonight."

Then suddenly she wasn't laughing at all. A man and a woman had come into the room. They didn't see Peg. Even if they had they wouldn't have noticed her or known that they had seen her before. The woman was Nadeja Damara. In black velvet now with her hair sleekly polished, like a gold cap fitted tightly over her perfect head. Diamonds dripped from her ears and there was a circlet of diamonds around her wrists. She took her place at a table marked "reserved." Presently two other men joined them. Big men. Darkly foreign. Suave in their continental meticulousness.

Nadeja Damara was radiant, Peg saw. Her voilet eyes outshone her jewels as she moved her gaze around the room, nodding to a Senator, smiling sweetly to a debutante. She seemed to be looking for some one and yet seemed equally pleased that that some one was not present.

Then something happened which made Peg draw up in her chair, rigidly, her back stiff, her eyes a little blurred. She shook her head to clear her fuddled vision. No one in that whole dimly-lit room had been gazing at Nadeja Damara with Peg's intensity. No one, Peg was sure, saw just exactly what she had seen.

What Peg Saw

One of the men who had just joined her and her escort had, with the very quickest of movements, handed Nadeja something beneath the table. Something small and square and white. She took it with a gesture so swift and so practiced that Peg had held her breath. Nadeja put it into her little gold chatelaine bag in her lap, snapped the jeweled fastener and clung to it with fingers that showed white at the knuckles. All the while she was laughing and talking and sipping her champagne.

Peg had her own explanation for what she had seen. Especially after she asked Paul Stranyan who was Nadeja's escort. He was, Stranyan had told her, not particularly interested, her husband. And that meant, decided Peg excitedly, that Nadeja Damara was carrying on some sort of an affair with the dark young man who now sat on her left. It was probably a love letter. A little card with a message of a rendezvous on it.

In any event, Peg decided, if she could get hold of that card, she might have something to tell Duncan which would cure him of his infatuation for Nadeja Damara.

Mixed up in this careful reasoning was Joan Covington's small heart-shaped face, Duncan's desperate eyes and a knowledge that she was a little drunk and was probably on the verge of making a fool of herself.

She had nothing really formulated in her mind. Only that she was going to get that card. She sat staring at the gold chatelaine which lay on the cocktail table at Nadeja's elbow. Just a little to the right of her champagne. Why, it would be simple as anything, thought Peg, giggling . . . .

She said very quickly: "That's a lamb of a piece they're playing now, Paul. Let's dance!"

Peg's Subterfuge

Paul Stranyan leaped to his feet. His heels clicked. Peg passed in front of him, began threading her way through the sea of little tables toward the dance floor. Deliberately toward Nadeja Damara's table. Once there she stumbled on her own heel, would have indeed fallen hard if she had not caught herself on the small cocktail table and gone down to the floor with it.

There was a moment's confusion with Nadeja worried lest the champagne ruin her gown, tapping her fingers against her flowing skirt. A waiter added to the confusion, too, stammering apologies, mopping up the floor, putting the table in place, brushing it with his servette. Peg, coming up from the floor with Paul Stranyan's aid, began mopping her own drenched skirt. The waiter was handing Nadeja her gold chatelaine. Paul Stranyan, with his face brightly crimson, was apologizing to everyone withing a radius of seven tables. It was suddenly like a nightmare to Peg. She was all at once, not having been very tight, cold sober.

The little white card which had been taken out of Nadeja Damara's gold chatelaine lay like a red hot coal against her breast. She was thoroughly frightened now.

She excused herself from Paul and went out of the cocktail room and down the hall to the ladies' room. She was still dizzy, the glow that had been all over her like sunshine was completely gone and her heart was thumping intolerably.

The Message

With a little gasp of disgust at herself she sailed into the dressing room. Her fingers slipped shakily down the deep V of her blue dress. They were still shaking when a moment later she stood there reading the strange words on that little white card. They were very strange words, indeed. She read it twice through, a third time. The card said simply:

Not much business done on your holdings. I give market qutations as follows. 169/30 188/10 250/11 25/19 765/21 839/45 176/00 176/23 187/45 1983/21. Advise you buy the stock I suggested.

SAM JONES.

Peg couldn't understand it. It must mean simply that Nadeja Damara was gambling in the stock market without the approval of her husband; or it might mean that the young man had had one of those broker's tips which always excited Hewitt. But what kind of quotations were these? She had been in a brokerage house for six months and these just simply didn't make sense. And she was perfectly furious with herself. She had created a scene, she had done something perfectly mad which she would never in the world have done if she hadn't had so many cocktails; if Hewitt hadn't been in the stair-shaft with Thalia. She had found nothing whatsoever to bring Duncan to his senses; she had found instead a riddle.

All at once Peg was too humiliated to go back into that cocktail room. And too frightened. Suppose Nadeja had discovered the missing card? Suppose . . ? Peg could almost feel herself turning pale, the rouge standing out in ugly glaring spots on her cheeks. Her eyes seemed detached from the rest of her, somehow; they were staring blurily at the pale green walls with the silver cornices.

"If I live to be a million years old," she thought, sickly. "I'll never live this down in my conscience."

She knew what she would do. Go straight home without seeing Paul Stranyan again. He would think she was insane, of course. As perhaps she was. But it didn't matter what Paul Stranyan thought.

She took a taxi in front of the hotel. She was thoroughly sober now, cold and shivering. She was half way home before she realized that she had left her coat in the cocktail lounge. The only coat she had in the world.

Home at Last

In front of Aunt Mehalie's she paid the driver, ran quickly up the steps, opened the door and locked it carefully behind her. She stood there then, leaning against it, panting. She didn't hear Anthony and Aunt Mehalie come out of the living room. She didn't even know they were there until they suddenly loomed up in front of her.

Aunt Mehalie, Peg saw, was trembling. Anthony's eyes were bleak and tired and there was a strange, taut expression around his mouth. She thought, miserably, "Oh, what else has happened? What is happening to my life?"

Afterward she remembered hazily that before either Aunt Mehalie or Anthony could speak she began to laugh and weep at the same time. Everything had crowded her mind. The old woman in the garage, the dull thud of a body and no explanation for it. Mr. Nelson thinking she was crazy or that she had played a joke on him. And Thalia and Hewitt. Nadeja Demara and Duncan and a little white card with a strange message on it.

She laughed and wept and laughed and wept. Aunt Mehalie had hurried out into the kitchen for water and up the stairs for smelling salts. Anthony's hands were on her shoulders shaking her furiously. He was saying: "Peg, what is it? Peg!" And his voice was a shout in her ears. All at once she wasn't laughing any more . . just weeping uncontrollably on Anthony's shoulder . . her cheek stinging where Anthony's hand had slapped her. But she was no longer hysterical.

They didn't tell Peg anything about Duncan until she was quite calm. Aunt Mehalie had hustled her into bed with all speed. Anthony was sitting beside her in a small uncomfortable chair now, looking young and miserable and frightened. He had her slim hand between his palms. He said: "I hated to strike you like that, Peg. Nothing else did any good, though. You knew I had to, didn't you?"

Before she had time to say anything Aunt Mehalie was plying her with questions. What on earth had happened to her? Why had she come home without a coat, hysterical? Where was Count Stranyan?

Anthony said with a grim calmness: "If he did anything to hurt you, Peg . . I'd kill him."

Peg's Explanation

Peg said, quickly. "It wasn't anything like that. I swear it, Anthony. It was simply that I—I had seven cocktails. I never had more than one before in my life. I—I guess I didn't know what I was doing when I left. I just got in a cab and came home and that—that's about all there was to it." She wasn't a very convincing liar and she knew it. But somehow she couldn't bring herself to tell them the truth. Not now. Not tonight.

For a moment after that Aunt Mehalie looked as if she were going to faint. Her faded little blue eyes moved to Anthony's face, stayed there. And Peg remembered all at once that when they had come out into the hall they had meant to tell her something.

The room was very quiet for a minute. A clock ticked on the mantel. A floor board, rebelling against the furnace that had been started that day, creaked a little.

Peg's fingers stiffened in Anthony's palm. "What were you and Aunt Mehalie going to tell me, Anthony? Please tell me. I'm all right now."

He said: "I don't know what got into you Pattersons tonight. You and Duncan. You see, the police found Duncan in his car, just a little off the Canal road, almost out of sight in the woods. He was dead drunk behind the steering wheel. He had probably been there all day. Peg, don't look so ghastly. I've hushed the whole thing up. There won't be a scandal or anything. Duncan's in his room sleeping it off.

"I happen to know that Duncan doesn't drink, Peg. I can't help but think that there was something more to it than just going on a spree. He ain't the spreeing type. You know that."

Duncan Tempted

But neither Peg nor Anthony nor Aunt Mehalie could get any information out of Duncan the next morning. He didn't, he told them stonily, have the remotest idea what happened. "I suppose," he said, "I was drunk. Stinking drunk. I remember I had a hell of a lot to drink last night." When they reminded him that it wasn't last night but the night before last, he sat up against his pillow glaring at them. "All right, it was the night before last. So what? Can't a guy overestimate his capacity once in a lifetime without bringing on an inquisition?"

Duncan did not lie down again when those three left him alone. He swung his feet over the edge of the bed and sat there, his dark head buried in his fingers. There was a strange muddled emptiness in his head. It was difficult to think, to try to piece together the events of night before last. There were some things he remembered clearly, however . . too clearly.

He had gone to the country club to the usual Thursday night dance, knowing that Nadeja would be there. That Emmanuel Damara would not. He remembered leaving the club early, standing there on the parking grounds beside his car and Nadeja, her blonde head hooded in black velvet and a black velvet cape swirling around her slim body, coming to him through the moonlight. They had gone to a dozen places. Drinking too much all the time because of something he had seen in Nadeja's violet eyes. Something which had told him that tonight she was going to end everything. He hadn't really been surprised when Nadeja had suggested going to her apartment. "I want to talk to you, Duncan, and I can't in dark corners, hiding around like this. And it's too late to go out to your place."

It was his first time in her apartment. He remembered Nadeja standing in the mauve shadows of the hall, leaning against the wall, her curls and the yellow of her gown lost in the darkness so that only the white of a long throat, and of a slim arm at her side, marked the woman whose voice came as a whisper to him.

In Spider's Web

"Duncan, I can't see you again. Not after tonight."

There in the darkness he could feel the strange, wild look in his own eyes: part fear, part misery, part shocked despair. He had reached out and caught one white arm in his tense fingers.

"Please don't, Duncan. Don't make it any harder for me," she went on, unsteadily. "Surely you must see as clearly as I that it is madness to go on like this. Emmanuel is bound to find out. It's dangerous, Duncan."

The wild look in his eyes had become wilder, but the fear had been displaced by rage. He said furiously, "I understand!"

And for a moment, in his gathering anger, he thought he did. She had been playing with him. He had cried out savagely at last, "Why don't you tell me the truth. Why don't you say you're sick and tired of me. That you want to call it quits. That's what you really want, isn't it?"

Her face had gone starkly white. Even there in the shadows she had looked old, lines about her eyes and mouth, a caricature of her beautiful self. She had turned then, had walked into the long gold and white drawing room. Had pressed the button of a light. Then she had opened a wall cellarette, poured a drink for herself. One for him. She turned and faced him with the glittering green glasses in her fingers. She said, not moving: "I've meant everything, Duncan, for us. There's no use trying to fool ourselves any longer. I'm not cut for any heroine role . . women with little houses and gardens and a husband coming home at night with a bundle of groceries in his arms."

Temptress at Work

She caught her breath. "Duncan, don't you see what we'd do to each other then? And you don't want to leave the Service. You've told me that a thousand times. And only if you did leave the Service would you be able to give me the sort of life I've grown used to. That I couldn't get along without. You could be a wealthy man, Duncan. My father is a director of one of the largest munition factories in Europe. If I had some of your patents that are being perfected at Wright Field . . and you have access to the files at the Munitions Building, every plan and specification for planes . . "

His eyes had blazed at her. "Do you know what you're saying?" he had cried out.

"Yes, I think I do," she said, softly. "I'm thing of us, Duncan. I'm thinking that I'll go mad without you . . that I couldn't live the sort of life you've offered me. I'm thinking that nothing in the world really matters, but us and our happiness and . . "

He took a step toward her, loving her and hating her; despair and misery robbing him of the ability to think clearly. He couldn't remember now, sitting in the quiet peace of Aunt Mehalie's home, just what had happened after that. He had talked like a madman, out of his head, wild with despair, sick with love for her and hate for her. And then Nadeja had been in his arms and there was a green liquid spilled over the flowing black of her skirt. Two shattered cocktails at their feet. He had known dizzily that he could lose himself in her golden calm now, to promise what she had asked and to know the sweet fulfillment of ecstatic promise. He had only to go on holding her and holding her . .

Foiled

But he hadn't. Somehow he had pulled her arms away, beating down the stridency of the clamor in his brain, the furious hungry lash of his blood. So long he had wanted her like this. Somehow he had gotten out of her suite, out of the hotel, into his car. He couldn't remember how long he had sat at Tony's bar, how many times Tony had filled his glass. He had sat there knowing drunkenly how close a woman had come to changing the whole course of his life. She's selfish, he had told himself, bitterly. She'd sell her soul and honor, my soul and honor, for money. He hated her with a violent, implacable hatred even as every nerve, every instinct of his senses tugged at him to go back to that gold-and-white drawing room. But he didn't go. He was driving through an opalescent dawn, drunker than he had ever been in his life when blackness had closed in. The next thing he understood fully was Anthony Covington carrying him up Aunt Mehalie's stairs.

He lay back on the bed then, panting, as if he had run a long way, one arm flung across his closed eyes. Downstairs he could hear Peg in the hall. Peg and Anthony and some one else. Anthony's sister, he decided wearily. The little red-head who had visited Anthony this summer. He put his palms against his ears to shut out the voices. He had to think. He had to get things straight in his head.

Joan Comes

Duncan had been right. It was Joan Covington who had come in. Joan was looking into Anthony's grim face, into Aunt Mehalie's tired eyes, into Peg's puzzled gaze. She was standing in the midst of striped airplane luggage, a saucy little green hat on her curls, her tiny body neatly molded in green serge. She said, gazing at the curiously drawn faces before her:

"Well, after all, don't overdo things. I'm not a visiting Princess, you know. I don't rate all this kissing and hugging and generally scrouging about. I'm merely Joan Covington, who has been tossed out of school on a A. W. O. L. charge, who has had a very unpleasant session with Uncle Nathaniel and who decided that 570,261 salesgirls in the United States was one too few. Now there are 570,262 on account of I got me a job selling dresses at a swank little shop on Connecticut avenue. I attended to that little item before I barged over here. I had to be sure I could pay Aunt Mehalie $40 a month board—provided she'll have me. You see, Uncle Nathaniel has now cut me off without a sou!"

And when no one spoke, Joan grinned. "Hey, snap out of it," she laughed. "This isn't my body that had been carried in on a stretcher or something. I came in on my own power. Honest."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

American Legion

Department Adjutant Daniel Millcent Goodacre announces that the American Legion Department of the District of Columbia, will participate in the Memorial Day parade to be held May 30 at 9:45 a. m. on a route from Ninth street northwest, along Constitution avenue to Seventeenth street northwest. The reviewing stand will be on the north side of Constitution avenue at Sixteenth street. All posts and members will participate in this parade. After the parade the American Legion will take part in the services to be held at Arlington National Cemetery. The wreath-laying ceremonies will start at 11 a. m. and the services at 1 p. m.

Department Adjutant Daniel Millcent Goodacre has been appointed chairman of the department convention program committee. William H. Hargrave has been appointed chairman of the department convention committee and has announced that the department convention will be held on August 10, 11 and 12 at the Mayflower Hotel. William Leo Collins has ben named marshal of the department convention parade.

American Legion Poppy Day will be observed May 27 this year. A volunteer army of more than 100,000 women already has been mobilized to handle the sales of the 12,000,000 memorial poppies expected to be distributed on that day. The funds raised through the poppy sales, expected to exceed a million dollars this year, will go into the rehabilitation and child-welfare funds of the American Legion and its auxiliary. Most of the money will be expended for local activities in the communities where it is raised. Approximately $120,000 has been paid out by the auxiliary in wages to the disabled makers of the 1939 poppies. Each veteran engaged in poppy-making received one penny for every poppy he made. Most of the men engaged in this work have little or no other income. The slogan of Poppy Day is "Honor the dead and aid the living."

The site selected for the second annual Soap Box Derby is Massachusetts avenue extended, starting at Ward Circle and finishing in the vicinity of Forty-seventh street northwest. The date of the derby is July 8.

The Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion, No. 13, contributed towards the sons detachment ball and a number of the members attended the ball.

Plans are being made to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

The general committees of the post and auxiliary are completing details for their spring dance June 17 at Indian Spring Club. Harry N. Ware is in charge of reservations.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron No. 8 will participate jointly with the members of the post in the Memorial Day services at the grave of Kenneth H. Nash located in Glenwood Cemetery. Squadron Chairman William H. Lossman spoke at the meeting last week. Plans were formulated to hold a joint meeting with the juniors of Nash unit.

U. S. S. Jones Post, largest womens post in the country, of the American Legion, will hold its annual birthday party tomorrow at the Colonial Hotel. A dinner at 7 p. m. will be followed by a dance. Reservations are in charge of Anne Frame, commander, and Estelle Rubey, adjutant. Louise McDermott is chairman of arrangements.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 memorial services will be held in Nativity Church next Sunday at 8 p. m., with the Rev. John F. Fannon officiating. Wreaths for each departed member will be placed by the service committee. The senior drum and bugle corps will participate. Department Commander James T. Brady and staff will attend. Charles J. Warren is making arrangements.

On May 26 initial presentation of the Albert Winter Tucker memorial trophy will be made to the winning company of Roosevelt High School cadets in the school's auditorium. Commander Abraham Miller, his staff and members of the Americanism committee will attend.

This afternoon colors of post, squadron and drum and bugle corps will be massed in ceremonies at Washington Cathedral.

Vice Commander Jerry Graham is arranging the spring dance to be held at Indian Spring Country Club on June 3. Open house will be held in clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, after memorial services at Arlington on May 30.

The executive committee will meet in the clubrooms May 24 at 8 p. m.

The next meeting of the National Cathedral will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Reno Esther Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest. Frank "Buck" O'Neill, sports commentator, will speak on "Sports in Reminiscence." Fred G. Fraser, national vice chairman, child welfare committee, the American Legion, will describe the legion program for child welfare. A talking motion picture, entitled "News on the Air," will be shown, which will illustrate the operations of a modern news bureau.

The members of the National Cathedral squadron, Sons of the Legion, will decorate the graves of veterans in Congressional Cemetery, 1801 E street southeast, on Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

The junior baseball team of National Cathedral Post secured the services of Mr. Louis Kaplan, owner of the Guaranty Grill, as sponsor. The team will play the Potomac Post team today on the west diamond in the Ellipse at 3 p. m.

At the last meeting of the Jane A. Delano Post which was held at 1748 K street northwest, it was voted to sponsor an entrant for the Soap Box Derby.

The memorial service will be held in the nurses section, Porter and McPherson streets, Arlington National Cemetery, Sunday, May 28, at 5:30 p. m.

New members of the post are Miss Claire O. Hurley, Miss Lulu Blanch Richards, Mrs. Lulu Brooks Carter and Miss Gertrude McCall.

At the last meeting of Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, it was decided that the post would participate in the massing of colors ceremonies at the Washington Cathedral today.

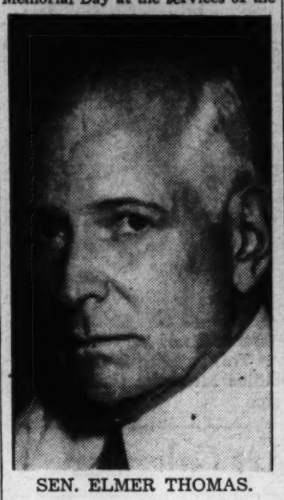
On Memorial Day the post will lay a wreath on the grave of Gen. U. G. McAlexander, at Arlington Cemetery, at 10 a. m. Gen. McAlexander's son has been invited to attend.

Post 36, U. S. Department of Agriculture American Legion is planning to observe Memorial Day on May 29 with exercises in the auditorium, South Building, from 12 o'clock noon to 12:30 p. m., followed immediately by the placing of wreaths at the tablets in the Patio of the Administration Building and at the plaque in the fifth wing of the South Building. May 29 has also been selected for a moonlight ride down the Potomac. The boat leaves the wharf, Seventh and Maine avenue southwest at 8:45 p. m.

The next regular meeting will be held June 2.

Second Division Society

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker Memorial Day at the services of the



SEN. ELMER THOMAS.

Second Division Society, A. E. F., at the Second Division Monument on Constitution avenue. Final plans were completed at the last meeting of the District of Columbia branch.

National Union

A large attendance of members from the seven councils attended the meeting of Victory Council, President Joseph M. Bonifant presiding. Senator Charles E. Furgason, district manager in the Cleveland jurisdiction for five years, is now sales manager for the eastern division with headquarters in the home office at Toledo, Ohio. His visit to Washington was for the purpose of having a class initiation and the appointment of council deputies.

Officials on the program who spoke were Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the executive board; Harry Selinger, president of Congressional Council; Henry J. Frank, Potomac; Capt. Orville F. Sandefur, president; Jack Menefee, speaker, and Everett M. Pershing, barytone soloist, United Council. The decorations at the banquet consisted of the three National Union colors, arranged by Samuel Trupp.

James S. Talbott, a member of Press Council, Chicago, for 28 years, transferred his membership to Victory Council. Silent tribute was paid to H. H. Fry.

Plans are being perfected for the appointment of a deputy for each council and Chairman Newland has appointed the following committee: Emery F. Weightman, United Council; William J. Kindsfather, Potomac; Harrry O. Clem, Central; Richard A. Walker, McKinley; Clarence M. Mitchell, Congressional, and Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory.

Loyal Order of Moose

Initiation of candidates will be held by the Loyal Order of Moose on Tuesday. Regional Director Charles M. Kennedy, will speak and will show moving pictures of Mooseheart.

A delegation of members of Columbia Lodge will attend a special meeting of the Westminister, Md., Lodge, Wednesday May 24. Thursday several members of the lodge will accompany John Lowe to Martinsburg, W. Va., to attend the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of that lodge.

Catholic War Veterans

Nine members of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, were post delegates to the national convention of the organization in New York last week under the chairmanship of Commander David L. Gilsinn, of St. Mary's Parish, Alexandria.

The post as a body will be present at the memorial Mass at Arlington Amphitheater next Sunday.

B. P. O. Elks

Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, was an initiate at the last session of Washington B. P. O. Elks lodge, the exercises being held on behalf of Texarkana Lodge, with which he is to be affiliated.

The bowling league held its annual banquet last Tuesday in the lodge hall. The newly elected officers were installed following the banquet.

The good cheer committee, under

REP. WRIGHT PATMAN.

the direction of John Reh, will present a minstrel show for the children of the District Sanatorium at Glenn Dale next Sunday at 5 o'clock.

The annual banquet of the dance and belko committees was held at O'Donnell's Griffith Farms last Saturday evening.

Today at 3 p. m. the Elks Boys Band will lead the May procession at the Holy Name Church.

Third Division Society

Members of Washington Branch, Third Division Society, will place a wreath on the graves of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of Third Division in France, and Maj. Gen. U. G. McAlexander, commander of Thirty-eighth Infantry Division, at Arlington Cemetery on Decoration Day, May 30.

Masonic Briefs

This afternoon at 3 p. m. the officers and members of Washington Centennial Lodge will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire avenue northeast. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, chaplain of the lodge, will conduct the services.

Tomorrow evening, following the usual business meeting of Stansbury Lodge, the ladies of the members of the lodge will be entertained at the Masonic Temple at Georgia and Colorado avenue northwest.

The worshipful master of Joppa Lodge, Fred Blood, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred by the senior warden, Hunter Payne. The lecture will be delivered by Oscar Gearhart, senior warden, and the charge will be delivered by the worshipful master.

Lorraine T. Johnson, worshipful master of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, announces that the degree work will follow their usual business meeting tomorrow evening.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will hold its regular communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred on three entered apprentices. Junior Steward Roy L. James will preside and Senior Steward Robert M. Beard will act as senior deacon for the lecture. At their stated communication of May 9, the master Masons degree was conferred on a candidate in Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, Fredericksburg, Va., and an enjoyable evening was had by all who were privileged to attend. Over 50 different Masonic lodges were represented by the visitors, of whom a goodly number were members of Congress who were the lodge guests of the evening.

R. C. Howard, worshipful master of Acacia Lodge, announces that the fellowcraft degree will be conferred at their stated communication May 23.

John A. Hart, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces that degree work will follow their regular business session Wednesday evening of this week.

The Fellowcraft Club of Mount Pleasant Lodge will meet Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall, 4441 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The stated communication of Harmony Lodge on Wednesday evening will consist of a business meeting and the conferring of the Fellowcraft degree. After the meeting there will be an entertainment.

Henry F. Stein, master of Brightwood Lodge, announces that at its regular communication of May 24, following a short business session, the entered apprentice degree will be conferred, with the senior deacon, Melvin B. Blake, presiding.

On Wednesday evening East Gate Lodge will hold a ladies' night. Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter and East Gate Chapter, No. 21, of the Eatsern Star, as well as Bethel No. 3, Job's Daughters, and their families and friends of the members, have been invited as special guests.

Bernard F. Burdick, high priest of Washington Chapter, announces that at its stated communication on Thursday evening of this week the mark degree will be conferred.

Thornton M. Hudson, master of the New Jerusalem Lodge, announces that its stated communication Thursday evening, May 25, will be devoted to business, followed by a social hour.

Convass V. Dean, worshipful master of St. John's Lodge, has designated its stated communication Friday evening as "old-timers night."

George W. Mehlfelt, high priest of Eureka Royal Arch Chapter, has extended an invitation to the officers and members of Hope Lodge, of which he is a member and which metts on the same evening, to be present at its stated convocation on Friday evening and has designated the night as Hope Lodge night. Hope Lodge was chartered on May 7, 1867, and the chapter chartered on May 27, 1867. The evening will be devoted to entertainment and refreshments.

Knights of Columbus

His excellency the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, will preside and deliver the sermon at the solemn memorial military field mass at Arlington National Cemetery Sunday morning, May 28, at 10:30 o'clock. A bishop's throne will be set up on the stage of the Amphitheater, from which Bishop Ireton will preach.

The mass will be celebrated by Col. William R. Arnold, Chief of Army Chaplains. He will be assisted by Army and Navy chaplains resident in Washington. Music for the mass will be sung by the choir of St. Paul's College at the Catholic University, under the direction of the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., superior. The altar to be used during the mass has been loaned by the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church.

The President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend. A committee headed by Col. Thomas F. Carlin, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, visited the White House on Monday morning at 11 o'clock and presented a specially engraved invitation to the mass. Those in the group were Col. William R. Arnold, Alfred A. McGarraghy, general chairman of the field mass committee and Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Thirty-seven local Catholic organizations have joined with the Knights of Columbus in this great tribute to the war dead. It will take on a National aspect inasmuch as each group is representative of a National organization. Following the mass wreaths will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, as tribute from each group.

The following organizations will participate in the celebration: Catholic Daughters of America, Order of the Alhambra, Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary, Sodality Union of Washington, Washington Holy Name Union, Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, Curley Club of Washington, Catholic Ladies Bowling League, Daughters of Isabella, American-Lithuanian Society, District Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, National Council of Catholic Men, Catholic University Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter, Mount St. Mary's College (Emmitsburg) Alumni, Pilgrims of

PETER L. IRETON.

St. Mary, Holy Cross Alumnae Association, St. John's Mothers' Club, Catholic War Veterans, Washington League of Laymen's Retreats, St. Aloysius Boosters' Club, Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, St. Cecilia's Alumnae, Third Order of St. Dominic, Catholic Fraternity, Washington Chapter, St. Mary's Academy (Leonardtown) Alumnae, Newman Club of George Washington University, Trinity College Alumnae and the Calvert Club.

The Knights of Columbus Boys' Band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, will play a concert before the mass and during the placing of wreaths.

V. F. W.

The District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will participate in the massing of the colors under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War at National Cathedral this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The annual memorial services will be held at Cedar Hill Cemetery next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. John W. Gill is chairman of arrangements. An address will be made by Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama. The Rev. Howard W. Snyder, department chaplain of the V. F. W., will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Isobel O'Berry will sing "Sleep, Soldier Boy" and Master Emory O'Berry, jr., will recite. Music will be furnished by the Overseas Military Band.

Department Commander Belt will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day during the ceremonies, conducted by the G. A. R. Memorial Day committee. This will be laid for the national organization and one will be placed by Department Senior Vice Commander George G. McLeish for the department. The ceremonies at the amphitheater will start at 1 p. m.

Memorial services will be held by Front Line Post at the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8:30. The post will hold memorial exercises in Congressional Cemetery on Memorial Day in co-operation with the American Legion.

At the last regular meeting of Major General Clarence R. Edwards Post the following were installed as officers for the ensuing year by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell: Nathan D. Golden, commander; Charles J. Brennan, senior vice commander; Lester A. Coons, junior vice commander; Benjamin B. Aiken, quartermaster; Almon F. Rockwell, post advocate; Joseph Jordan, jr., surgeon; James F. McCann, chaplain; and Levi St. Peter, trustee. Commander Golden has announced the appointment of Benjamin B. Aiken as adjutant.

Washington Post elected the following delegates to the Department Encampment at its last regular meeting: Fred W. Wacker, John J. Keehan, Timothy G. McCarthy, Harrison Van Houten, Archie U. Turner, Oscar J. Myer and John J. Reardon.

Commander Aram Kojassar obligated two new members, William E. Campbell and Willie S. Cannon. Peter C. Rich, a former member was reinstated.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday at the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest.

At the last meeting of Follow Me Post the delegates and alternates to the Department Encampment were elected. Delegates are: Comrades Selby C. Harr, John A. Metzger Herman L. King, William A. Downs, Edgar S. Campbell, Fred C. Kelly, Cleo L. Redman and William E. Melton. Alternates are: Comrades Arthur Allen, Miles E. Myers, Elmer W. Williams, Herman D. Downey, Robert W. Boteler, Thomas H. Gaghan, Clarence B. Green and Joseph Luyster. Two trustees will be elected at the next meeting.

Former Commander Daniel Pitcher was reinstated at the last regular meeting of Equalty-Walter Reed Post. The following delegates to the Department Encampment were elected: Jack Halliday, William L. Smith, Albert M. Armstrong, William Taylor, Leonard J. Bacon, Jay Coulter, Arthur C. Fowle, John L. Poore and Paul Nordquist. Alternates elected are: Roy Farrell, Alex Dordother, John L. Wischusen, Frank Pierce, Fred Spissman, Clyde Reynolds, Patrick Clooney, Robert Clagett and George McConnell. Past Commander George G. McLeish was endorsed by the Post as Department Commander in the coming election and Rev. Howard W. Snyder was indorsed for Department chaplain. The formation of a drum and bugle corps under the direction of Senior Vice Commander Jack Halliday was considered. A pig roast will be held by the Post at the farm of Comrade George G. McLeish on Defense Highway, Saturday, June 3.

The Boys Club of H. L. Edmonds Post plan to hold a dance in the near future. The Buddy Poppy committee under the joint chairmanship of Comrades Floyd W. Stevick and Earl W. Engleman reported the most successful campaign ever held by the Post.

Regular Veterans Association

Walter P. Boehm was elected post commander of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, at the last meeting. Other officers named include: Guy K. Kander, quartermaster; B. E. Callicott, judge advocate; Paul Gray, chaplain; George E. Dunke, medical officer, and Roy D. Hopgood, service officer.

National Headquarters Adjutant George Weiss spoke on the veterans preference act, and seven new members were inducted into the post.

Congress Hears 'Woodring Plan' for Smoothing Hump in Army's Promotion List

Advancemen Of Young Men Blocked

Too Many 'Old' Officers Weakens Defense Setup, Declares War Secretary

By J. Gilbert Norris

Secretary of War Woodring put before Congress this week a modified plan to "vitalize" the Army by elminating over-age officers from active service.

Appearing before the House Military Affairs Committee, the War Department chief urged immediate action on the proposal, stating that it is the "next step" in the program inaugurated by President Roosevelt this year to make the Army ready for any emergency. He told the committee members that the presence of a large number of officers too old for their grade, blocking the advancement of younger men, is the "weakest link" in the defense set-up.

Every member of the committee was in his seat as the Secretary of War presented his statement. And as he, and Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, assistant chief of staff, explained the elimination plan, it soon became apparent that many members needed some persuading to vote for the bill.

Chairman May (Democrat), of Kentucky, appeared sold on the plan, helping Woodring and Gasser make their points at times, but the next two ranking Democrats, Thomason, of Texas, and Harter, of Ohio, questioned the two witnesses closely. At one point they tried to show that West Pointers would be favored by the plan, but Gen. Gasser, not an Academy man himself, said this was not true. Several members said they were of the opinion that merit rather than age should control in the elimination.

Gasser Tells All

Gen. Gasser outlined to the committee the problem before the Army and the detailed proposal of the War Department to solve it. He told the group of the "hump" in the promotion list, resulting from the appointment of a large number of officers during the World War.

The 4,288 officers of the "hump," he said, included the senior 1,394 captains, all of the majors and the junior 144 lieutenant colonels, all of them having close to the same length of service. The average age of the group ranges from 43 to 46 years. On the other hand, those below them, appointed between 1920 and 1937, constitute a group of similar size, but whose age and length of service is normally spaced, it was stated.

With promotion by seniority up to colonel in the Army, the "hump" moves slowly forward, very slowly, in fact. Elimination by deaths, resignations, voluntary and age retirements, and for physical disability remains at about 2 per cent of the total.

The result is that the lower ranking members of the "hump" and the officers below them will remain in their present grades for abnormal periods, growing too old for the duties of their rank in many cases. To emphasize this point Gen. Gasser said that senior men of the post-war group will reach the grade of major in 1945. This will mean that he has been 25 years a lieutenant and captain, while he should reach the grade of lieutenant colonel after 24 years of service and that of colonel after 28 years, he declared.

What Should Happen

Army studies show, Gen. Gasser said, that officers should remain about three years a second lieutenant, seven years a first lieutenant, seven years a captain, a like period a major and four years a lieutenant colonel. This would afford them the proper time to learn the duties of their grade and keep them in the proper rank for their age at all times.

Because of the "hump" and the slow elimination rate from normal causes, these "ideal" ages in grade cannot even be approximated, it was said. Therefore, if promotion stagnation is to be eliminated, if over-age officers are to be replaced by younger men better fit for field duties, and a "Mexican Army" of all high ranking officers is to be avoided, some form of forced elimination must be adopted, it was stated.

Secretary Woodring told the committee that various methods of elimination, including that in effect in the Navy, have been considered by the Army and rejected in favor of the age-in-grade plan.

"We have considered promotion by selection and have discarded it for the reason that we have no common yardstick in similarity of service to determine the most efficient," he said. "To adopt such a system for the Army would create much bitterness in the service and introduce favoritism and all the ills of political influence.

"We have considered 'selection out' for the least efficient, and again we find a lack of a common yardstick to gauge the least efficient. The star chamber proceedings necessary to effect such a system would likewise react unfavorably on the morale of the service."

A "Destructive" Plan

Discussing a system such as was superimposed on the Navy selection system last year—taking officers out of the line of promotion and retaining them in service—Woodring said that such a plan would "be destructive of morale," as seniors would have to serve under their former juniors and appropriate duties could not be found for the non-promotion group.

The Army then came to the present plan, he said, which was considered the best to be found. Under it the department proposed that if in any year eliminations from normal sources do not amount to 4.35 per cent of the total number of officers on the promotion list, that a sufficient number of older officers be retired forcibly to make up this percentage. That was the original plan, and under it no fixed ages were provided. However, under the modification proposed this week it is provided that no colonel less than 60 years old, no lieutenant colonel less than 58, no major less than 55 and no other officer less than 50 shall be retired under the proposal.

This will mean fewer retirements and slower promotion than under the original plan, it was said. The percentage, 4.35 (which, however, under the modified plan, will not be obtained every year), would result in officers advancing at the ideal ages set forth above.

Officers eliminated under the plan will be promoted one rank—not above colonel, however—and allowed retired pay based on three-quarters of their active pay. Another provision of the measure will result in eventually cutting down the number of officers in the field grades, now considered too high.

The plan has been criticized because it will strike off some of the Army's ablest officers and will leave in the service some officers of only average ability. Age, critics of the bill contend, moreover, is no sure test of physical ability to stand field duty. Woodring and Gasser, however, had graphs, charts and arguments galore to answer all objections from committee members.

To show that the Army as a whole was behind the plan, Secretary Woodring had Chairman May call the publisher of the Army and Navy Journal, Col. John Callan O'Laughlin. Col. O'Laughlin, whose title comes from war service, gave the committee the results of a poll conducted by his publication, an independent weekly of large circulation throughout the Army. More than two-thirds of the Army was shown to be in favor of the plan by the poll.

Absent from the hearing was Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, who is reported to be luke warm to the plan. But if Craig was unwilling to sponsor legislation which will cut short the careers of many of his friends, Woodring was ready to take the credit—or blame—for it. Gen. Gasser, in concluding his statement, told the committee that the War Secretary was the originator of the legislation and the motive force behind its presentation. He said that it rightly can be termed the "Woodring plan."

The hearings were adjourned Thursday without action on the bill and without setting a date for future consideration. However, the committee instructed the War Department to draft an amendment which would guarantee every officer retired under its provisions at least retired pay of the fifth pay grade, which some officers interpreted as an indication that a liberalized bill will be approved.

Age Comparisons.

Comparison between age in grade in vitalization bill and age in grade retirement systems of other powers.

Grade	United States (Vitalization Bill)	Great Britain	France	Italy	Japan	U.S.S.R.
General		60		68	65	
Lieut. General		60		66	62	
Major General			62	64	58	60 (?)
Brig. General	62		60	62		60 (?)
Colonel	60	55	59	58	55	60 (?)
Lieut. Colonel	58	50	58	56	53	
Major	55	47	56	53	50	45
Captain	50	47	53	50	45	40
1st Lieutenant		47	52	48	45	40
2d Lieutenant		47	52	48	45	40

Effect of Plan on Army Promotion

The War Department estimates that the combination of normal attrition and forced attrition of promotion list officers under the bill will cause a flow of promotion such that the junior officer (Promotion list October 20, 1938) in each field grade will be:

On June 30, 1940
Colonel, No. 272, Lieut. Col. L. H. Campbell, jr.; Lieutenant Colonel, No. 318, Maj. R. H. Lewis; Major, No. 453, Capt. W. W. Brier, jr.

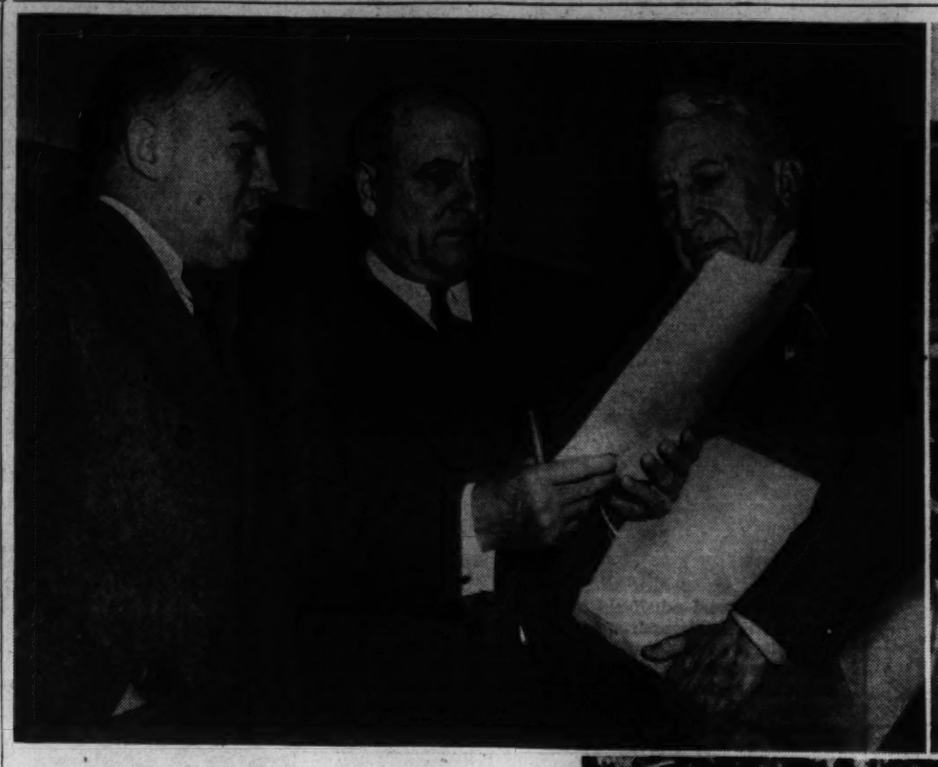
On June 30, 1941
Colonel, No. 408, Lieut. Col. William Nalle; Lieutenant Colonel, No. 515, Maj. F. M. S. Johnson; Major, No. 845, Capt. J. C. Cluck.

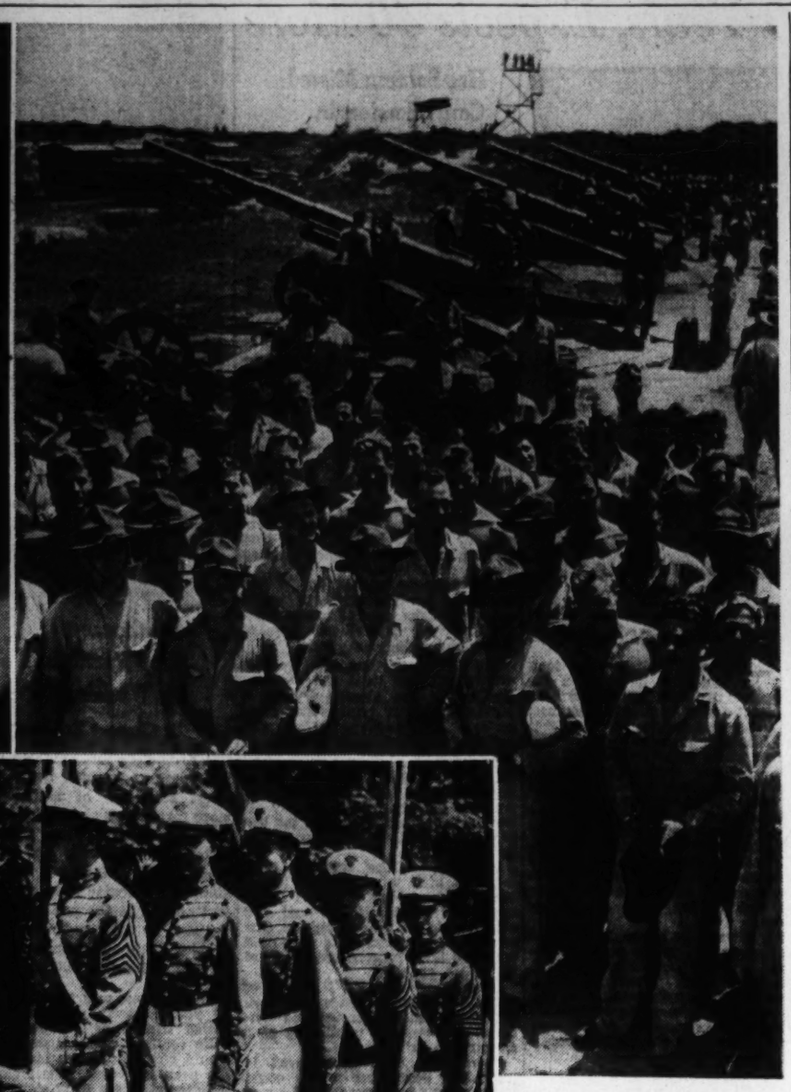
On June 30, 1942
Colonel, No. 491, Lieut. Col. S. H. Frank; Lieutenant Colonel No. 630, Maj. Ralph Slate; Major, No. 1194, Capt. Eugene McGinley.

On June 30, 1943
Colonel, No. 584, Lieut. Col. J. G. Burr; Lieutenant Colonel, No. 813, Maj. B. F. Hood; Major, No. 1,485, Capt. Crump Garwin.

On June 30, 1944
Colonel, No. 684, Lieut. Col. C. C. Banks, Lieutenant Colonel, No. 1003, Maj. N. L. Baldwin; Major, No. 1783, Capt. R. V. Murphy.

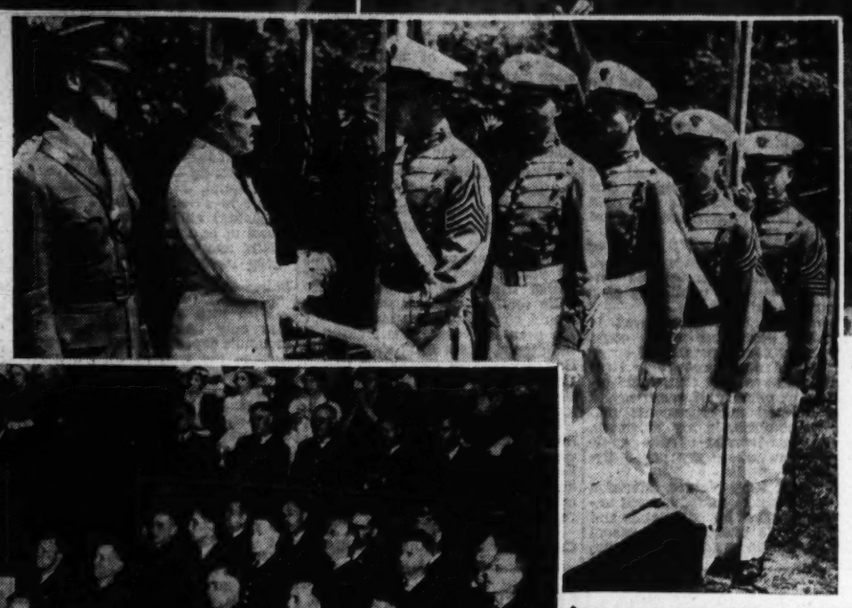
On June 30, 1945
Colonel, No. 802, Lieut. Col. W. E. Shipp; Lieutenant Colonel, No. 1166, Maj. G. E. Abrams; Major, No. 2082, Capt. D. T. Beeler.





Associated Press Photos.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring told the House Military Committee last week that the Army needs younger officers. In the picture above Woodring (left) is shown with Representative A. J. May (center), committee chairman, and Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, assistant chief of staff, who also testified. Right, Secretary Woodring awarding diplomas to future Army officers, West Point graduates.



Top right, West Point cadets, who hope some day to be generals, in summer training at Fort Storey, Va., and above, Army War College graduates, among those whose chances for advancement are held up by the hump in the Army promotion list.

New Rifle Range Added

An additional indoor rifle range at the National Guard Armory is being completed under the direction of Maj. Just C. Jensen, ordnance officer, for the use of the 260th Coast Artillery. With the expansion of that regiment, target facilities became seriously crowded.

There has also been a considerable demand upon the part of many private groups for use of the guard facilities.

Col. McCabe Will Address Reservists On Wednesday

The Army's chief of military intelligence, Col. R. W. McCabe, will address local Army intelligence reservists at the Army-Navy Country Club, Wednesday, as the feature of the week's Reserve training schedule.

Washington Reserve units complete their troop school schedule for the year May 28, when they begin preparations for summer training.

Cavalry officers will gather at Fort Myer for mounted and armored car drills this morning, the 462d Armored Car Squadron working out with scout cars of the Third Cavalry, and all others participating in a cross-country ride. Quartermaster officers meet at headquarters for a drill and lecture tomorrow night.

Lieut. Col. J. A. Smith will address Judge Advocate Reservists at the Otis Building, tomorrow evening on the "War Powers of the President." On Tuesday, Coast Artillery officers will hear a lecture on the "Processing of C. M. T. C.," while on Thursday, ordnance personnel will discuss industrial mobilization. All service units will engage in a special problem Friday, while the year's training will wind up Sunday morning at Fort Myer with equitation classes.

Briton Writes Letter To U. S. Army Men

The desire of the British for greater military co-operation with the United States has extended on down into the ranks of the British army. British Guardsman T. Graham, Second Battalion, Grenadier Guards, London, England, in a letter to the District National Guard, asks information about the American Guard and suggests a "pen pal" correspondence.

Graham wishes to know whether the Grenadier Guard uniform is more elaborate than that of the American Guard. A reply has been written explaining that the National Guard uniform is identical with Regular Army dress, but that some organizations are authorized to wear special dress uniforms on ceremonial occasions.

Graham says that he is wholeheartedly American in his ideals and sympathies, while remaining a loyal British subject.

A number of noncommissioned officers have promised to write Graham.

Natl. Guard Vacancies Filled

District National Guard organization commanders continue to receive applications from reserve officers for permission to render active service this summer at the Manassas, Va., First Army maneuvers. Almost all available vacancies have been filled, Brigade Headquarters announced.

Col. H. L. Miller Given Marine Certificate

Fifth Battalion Leader Graduated From Senior Course

Brig. Gen. J. T. Buttrick, commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., has forwarded to Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. Marine Corp Reserve (O), a certificate of graduation from the senior course, Marine Corps School, last week. Col. Miller, who commands the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, has previously received certificates of graduation from the Infantry "A" course, the basic course and the junior course.

The senior course consists of 38 problems and map problems involving the activities of a Marine brigade in seizing and defending an overseas island, plus three subjects in the preparation of training programs and schedules. The senior course concludes all courses available to Marine Corps Reserve officers.

Lieut. Col. Miller has been continuously active in the command of Marine Corps Reserve units since forming the first local unit in 1929. He has attended, since 1929, 14 periods of active duty for field training.

Maj. George W. McHenry, U. S. Marine Corps, inspector instructor, Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, returned last week from a recruiting tour for the Eastern platoon leaders' class. During his absence from the battalion, Maj. McHenry visited the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, William and Mary and Duke colleges.

Personnel Changes

The following changes in personnel of the Fifth Battalion have been effected during the past two weeks: Transfers—Pvts. Norman E. Cruitt, Leo F. Cecchini, Frank C. Coglan and Allen G. Ogus, all of Co. "B," to the Severn and Potomac Reserve District. Pvt. John C. Clark, Co. "B," transferred to the Third Reserve District, New York, N. Y. Pvt. First Class Willie R. Leslie joined the Fifth Battalion from the Severn and Potomac Reserve District and has been assigned to Co. "C" for duty.

Discharges—Pvt. Lewis L. Hancock, Co. "B," discharged by reason of expiration of enlistment. Pvt. Harold P. Mikules, Co. "D," discharged by reason of expiration of enlistment. Pvt. Henry A. DePriest, jr., Co. "A," discharged in order to enlist in the regular Army. Pvt. Robert L. Cooper, jr., Co. "A," discharged in order to enlist in the United States Navy.

Intrabattalion transfers — Pvt. Thomas R. Chance transferred from Co. "A" to Co. "C." Pvt. Brice D. Stelle transferred from Co. "C" to Co. "A." Pvt. Phillip C. Grimm transferred from Co. "C" to Headquarters Co.

Enlistments — Pvts. James W. Stanley and Charles W. Thomas, Co. "G"; Pvts. Herbert W. Taylor and Norman S. Webb, Co. "C"; Pvts. Spencer J. H. Brown, jr., Robert F. Cissell and Robert E. Kimbell, Co. "F."

Pvt. First Class Clarence F. Phelps has completed a six weeks' course of instruction at the Armorers School, depot of supplies, Philadelphia, Pa., and has been placed upon inactive duty with his organization, Co "G," Roanoke, Va.

May 30 has been designated the "deadline," up to which date enlistments of men without previous military training may be accepted with eligibility to attend the annual field training period of the battalion at Quantico, Va., from July 30, 1939, to August 13.

You Name the Position— Maj. Morgan Has Filled It

National Guard's Present Inspector Has Served as Infantryman, Engineer, Intelligence Officer Among Other Capacities

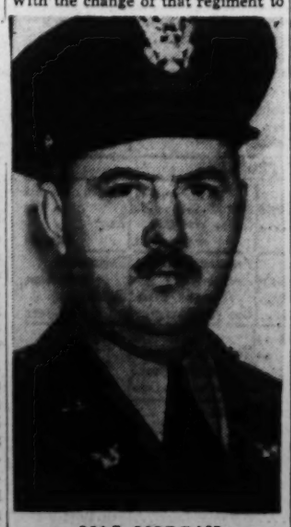
By Joseph D. Cooper.

(This is another sketch in a series on District military officers.)

Infantryman, engineer, inspector, intelligence officer or pick what you like militarily, apply it to Maj. Sidney Morgan, Engineers, and he'd probably come close to fitting it.

His present job is that of Inspector of the District National Guard. He is also S-1, the State staff officer in charge of personnel matters. He has commanded infantry and engineer companies, shot his way to national match rifle and pistol team honors, made military maps, served as military aide to American and foreign officers in Spain, written radio speeches for his seniors and delivered military lectures for himself. He is probably the only local Guard officer to have served in Europe in uniform in peace time and to have talked personally with kings and queens.

Maj. Morgan's first contacts with the local Guard were when, as a lieutenant, he was assigned from the Army to the 5th D. C. Infantry as an instructor in small arms firing in 1918. After the World War he was commissioned as a lieutenant of infantry in the local Guard, commanding Company A, 5th Infantry. With the change of that regiment to the 121st Engineers, Lieut. Morgan moved up to captain in command of Hearquarters and Service Company, serving both as adjutant and as supply officer of the regiment.



MAJ. MORGAN

On detail to the Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., he graduated sixth in a class of 31 and followed that up on his return to the regiment by leading his unit to the company team rifle championship, winning personally the individual rapid-fire championship of the District of Columbia and being the runner-up for the all-around individual rifle championship.

Capt. Morgan received the signal honor of being selected to represent all National Guard officers of the United States on the interior guard at the funeral of the Unknown Soldier. All officers and men of this guard were picked men, to represent each branch of the Army, Navy and Marine services.

Transferred to the staff as aid to Gen. Anton Stephan, then commanding the 29th Division, Capt. Morgan was assigned to the G-2 (or military intelligence) section of the division staff. He was promoted to major June 24, 1931, and was made the inspector of the D. C. N. G., but he has continued his G-2 work and during the annual field exercises functions as assistant to the division intelligence officer.

Ran Intelligence Office

In 1935, when the infantile paralysis quarantine kept Virginia troops, including the Division G-2, out of Pennsylvania, Maj. Morgan was designated to run the division intelligence office throughout the First Army maneuvers in the vicinity of Mount Gretna and Indiantown Gap, Pa.

In 1938 he was selected by Col. S. L. Pike, who is Regular Army instructor with the 29th Division staff, as an umpire for the war game played in the vicinity of Front Royal and Winchester, Va.

In civilian life Maj. Morgan is secretary of the U. S. Tariff Commission.

Service Sidelights

The Admiral's Walking Stick Isn't Fireproof

By J. G. N.

Should you run into Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance, taking a bit of air with the aid of a black walking stick, hurriedly put out your cigar and don't light another until you are a good distance from him. At least that's what I would do. That innocent looking cane, which normally hange on the hat rack in his office at the Navy Building, is made entirely of hightly explosive powder, exactly the sort that fires the big guns of the fleet. It looks like ordinary black wood, is light and hard, with a crooked handle and a metal ferrule, but is actually made of smokeless powder. The admiral says there is no danger of the cane exploding for in the open air powder simply burns when ignited. Very well, he should know, but we're stil going to douse that stogie in its presence.

FURLONG

Have you wondered what was behind all that business about Brig. Gen. Dan I. Sultan coming here as Deputy Chief and then not coming. The word was all over the War Department and the District Building that the former D. C. Engineer had been selected for the job. It was verified unofficially in high sources, although officially all the department would say was that he was under consideration. Orders were published cancelling his prior assignment to command the 22nd Infantry Brigade in Hawaii and he was directed to report here to the Chief of Staff. Then after a few days the latter directions were in turn cancelled and the general was directed to proceed from Fort Logan, Colo., to carry out his original orders for duty in Hawaii. All very confusing and officially unexplained. The truth is that the story about his selection for the deputy's job was not a bum steer at all. He was actually chosen for the high post—and turned it down. It is not hard to understand why. Gen. Sultan had had several important assignments under the present Administration, one of them—the District Commissionship—of a semi-political nature. Many an able officer has lost out in the awarding of high commands because he was too closely identified with one Administration and the one following was of a different political faith. The New Deal may not be in the saddle after 1940, and there will be another appointment as Chief of Staff to be made in 1943. Also, successful command of troops is more highly regarded in the military service than equally efficient administrative duty, and is usually considered more desirable from a purely personal view as to the actual work involved.

SULTAN

The service was glad to see the threatened opposition to Capt. John H. Towers' appointment as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics evaporate. Selection of the pioneer naval aviator to head the bureau with rank of rear admiral was a popular choice among the Navy's fliers and the prospect of a fight over his confirmation came as quite a surprise. Happily, it was averted, for such controversies are never pretty spectacles even as in the present instance when the opposition was personal on the part of one Senator. Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, held up action on Towers' nomination, when he demanded that the Senate Naval Affairs Committee hold hearings on the appointment. The committee, following the usual practice granted the request and set it down for a hearing. Tobey's objection, is was said, grew out of the Navy's rejection of a bid on an airship and a statement made by the department that only one bid was made—by another company. The Senator demanded an investigation and sent his secretary to the department for information in the matter. Directed to the office of the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics—the post now held by Towers—the Senator's emissary did not get the data he sought, and something of a disagreement arose. When Towers' nomination was sent to the Senate a few days later, Senator Tobey demanded hearings on it, wanting to go into the matter of the contract. Then Secretary of the Navy Swanson stepped into the picture and went to bat for his aide. He wrote to Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Committee, denying that there were any irregularities in the matter and stated that anyway Capt. Towers had nothing to do with the drawing of specifications and letting of contracts for airships. "Capt Towers is an officer of the highest intergrity and ability, in whom I have complete confidence," Swanson said, "and I should be very sorry indeed to see any reflection of his character result from any misunderstanding with respect to the Navy airship procurement action." Whether it was this letter, or the fact that the Navy Department threw out the other bid on the airship and decided not to build the dirigible—for other reasons—Senator Tobey withdrew his objection and Towers was speedily confirmed.

TOWERS

Editor of Northern Neck News In Business 60 Years, Expects 40 More

W. Y. Morgan Says He Never Expects To Retire

Has Seldom Missed Court Session in Nearby Counties

By Frank H. Fuller,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WARSAW, VA.

Sixty years ago W. Y. Morgan carried the first issue of the Northern Neck News to the Warsaw postoffice in his arms.

He has worked there ever since, has no intention of retiring, expects to live to be 100, and if he had his life to live over again he would be a country editor.

He stopped sending out bills long ago, has no bad accounts, isn't complaining about business, travels about 1,000 miles a month in his circulation area, is enjoying life and values the friends he has made much more than the money he might have made in some other business.

Ninety per cent of the people in his county are known to him personally—almost as many in three other counties in his area—and he attends all public functions and social gatherings in the four-county territory.

As he circulates among his friends he takes new subscriptions, collects news, accepts payments, gets new business, spreads good cheer and has a fine time.

It was a warm spring day when this reporter found the veteran editor and publisher in the office of his weekly at Warsaw, population 218, census of 1930. (You hurt nobody's feelings if you remark it isn't growing.)

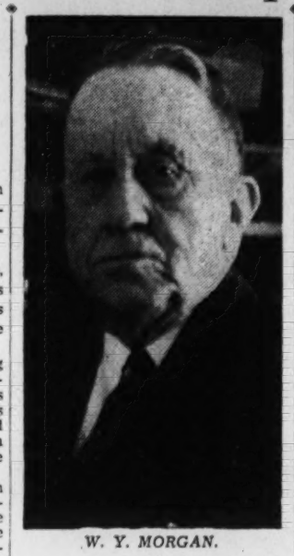
Before the interview he proudly conducted me through his plant, neat, well-lighted and well-ventilated. He showed the enthusiasm of a cub reporter surveying a paper with his first by-line.

"We've never missed an issue and we have never been late since the press started running on May 16, 1879." His appearance belies his more than 73 years. "I took the first issue to the postoffice in my arms when I was 13½ years old.

"I've always lived by the golden rule. It's not always what you publish, but what you leave out. I've never made it my prime object to please people, but I'm delighted if I do."

Seated at his plain oak desk, his eyes sparkling, hand stroking his still dark hair he leaned forward:

"What success I have attained was by hard work and courteous and friendly treatment of all with whom I came in contact. I still work 10 to 12 hours a day and I sleep like a top. My philosophy of life is to greet the morning sun with a smile of welcome, to seek the good and not the evil in men and women, and to resolve to be helpful during the day to someone less fortunate than myself."



W. Y. MORGAN.

Leaning back to discuss the long ago, he told how he worked for the paper that first year for nothing—except a $2.50 bonus at Christmas. Soon he was making $8 a month; at 17 he was business manager and a few years later owner and editor. He was elected president of the Virginia State Press Association 50 years ago at the age of 23.

Rural mail service was poor and in those horse-and-buggy days he took the paper on horseback to postoffices in his county—on a peninsula between the Rappahannock and Potomac rivers, largely isolated from the rest of the State except by water.

For 57 years he has seldom missed a court session in his native Richmond County or Westmoreland, Lancaster and Northumberland, other counties on the peninsula. He got as much news on the courthouse greens as inside the court, and what's more, he got new subscribers and collections.

His subscribers call "The News" the "old home paper." He gets much enjoyment from letters from subscribers who have moved away. It's easy to keep up with the "home folks" through the writings of Mr. Morgan and the 75 correspondents of his paper who "cover" every village and cross-roads and intermediate points in the area.

The Northern Neck News is a local paper in the strictest sense of the word. It isn't concerned if Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier meet to discuss war or peace; but it splashed on page one a surprise party for a local resident. Sample news items:

"Bill Wright is sick with the mumps."

"Harold Gallagher is having water installed in his house."

"When you come to Warsaw do not block the entrance to the postoffice with your car."

There's one current story of tremendous importance, good for a lengthy write-up just any old time—the building of a bridge across the Potomac to Maryland. It's about the most important event since the building of the Downing Bridge over the Rappahannock gave residents highway access to Richmond, destroying the peninsula's isolation.

But, getting back to the interview:

Changing conditions: "If a man is alive and alert he can meet them as they come. Some of my best friends are young people. I keep young with them."

The younger generation: "I tell folks not to criticize them before me. I say take care of the middle-aged crowd and you won't have to worry about the young folks."

Future of the country weekly: "We believe in local news exclusively. We are always trying to publish a better paper. You can't make a lot of money, but you can make friends and enjoy living with them."

Pictures: "Pictures will play an important part in the future of the country weekly. The weekly is coming more and more into the use of pictures, just as the modern daily has done."

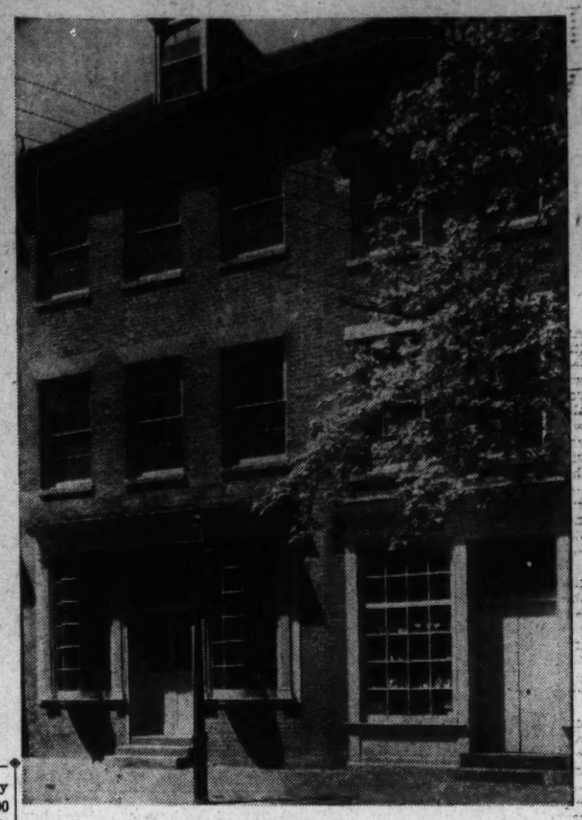
Business: "Like the old gray mare—it ain't what it used to be. We're not complaining. I have never borrowed a dollar and I've always paid my bills when due. Our advertising patronage is good and we have 3,000 subscribers. We are losing no ground."

Newspaper work: "I know of no field of labor which would have brought me more pleasure and contentment than the publishing of a country weekly."

Policy: "I have endeavored to publish a newspaper which could be read by every member of every family, and never knowingly have I published anything that would offend or be offensive in any way. I have refused advertisements that did not conform, in my judgment, to the best interest of the people in the area where my paper circulates."

He posed for a picture, offered a warm handshake, seated himself under the wheel of his automobile and sped away to attend a high school May festival in an adjoining county.

150 Year Old Pharmacy in Alexandria Restored as Museum



The century-and-a-half-old apothecary shop at 107 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, has been restored and opened to the public as a museum of early American drug store furnishings and medicinal bottles by the Landmarks Society of Alexandria and is sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association. The rounded windows of the front of the shop are pictured at the right. Above is a photograph of the interior

Apothecary Shop Patronized By Washington

By Clement E. Conger.

A drug store that operated nearly 150 years and which contains the finest collection of antique drug store furnishings and medicinal bottles in America may now be seen in historic Alexandria, Va., at 107 South Fairfax street. It is the old Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop just opened to the public as a free museum by the Landmarks Society of Alexandria and sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The business was founded in 1792 by young Edward Stabler on borrowed capital of 100 pounds. He little realized that his descendants would continue in the business for the next 141 years, thus making it the second oldest drug store in the United States in continuous operation. (The oldest is in Bethlehem, Pa., now forming the back part of a modern pharmacy.)

George Washington rode in eight miles from Mount Vernon to trade with this famous drug firm. The Lords Fairfax, the Lees, Custises, and other leading figures of Alexandria and northern Virginia were regular customers.

Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John Calhoun, and other notables of the early days, frequently came to Alexandria, seven miles from Washington, D. C., to dine with Mr. Phineas Janney, brother-in-law of Edward Stabler, also a prosperous merchant and famous for his hospitality. After the dinners these illustrious gentlemen often had to wait several hours till they might take the ferry boat back up the Potomac River to the Capital. It was their custom to repair to Friend Stabler's (he was a Quaker) and discuss the burning issues of national and international affairs and even the trivialities of "drug store conversation."

Failed in 1933.

With such a remarkable past, it was only natural that when the economic depression forced the business to the wall in 1933, a movement should arise to buy in the old shop and preserve it for the American public as a memorial to its founder, and a reminder of early American pharmacy and the celebrated patrons of this old apothecary shop. Mr. George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., manufacturer and railroad magnate, gave the first $1,000 to the fund and interested Alexandrians raised another $1,000 with which the restoration started. Carried away with the project, this group went several thousand dollars into debt to buy the building and restore it to its original appearance. Its continued operation is dependent upon voluntary contributions (there is no admission charge) and increased profits from a gift shop operated under the same management in the adjoining building.

How well the restoration has been effected can be judged from the beautiful shop-front with the original glazed doors back in their place after lying for decades in the attic when the front was once "modernized." The doors are flanked by curious circular and paned windows, the shape of which was determined by the old shutters put up every night and taken down every morning, which were also found in the building. The rounded windows were designed so as to display to advantage the apothecary's symbols of great globes of colored water.

Once inside, it is interesting to note how attractive in comparison to some of our modern drug stores was the shop of the early days. Hundreds of beautiful hand-blown bottles with gleaming golden labels stand upon rows of worn shelves. The interior has been repainted and slightly repaired but otherwise is exactly as it was when Gen. Lee used to visit the shop in the 1850's. The mahogany drawers of the 1790's are still in place below the shelves, but the delightful Gothic arcades in front of the shelves are about 40 years later, as are the counters. The paint colors are original.

1792 Items Still in Stock

The entire stock of furnishings is authentic and belonged to the store. There are even three items left of the original bill, dated June, 1792, which came from Townsend Speakman of Philadelphia and contained about 150 items, amounting to 120 pounds, 10 shillings and 6 pence, or as written underneath 96 pounds, 2 shillings, and 3 pence in Virginia currency. The three original items are two mortars and pestles and a quart flint glass bottle bearing the inscription "Spt. Nitre," which was in constant use till the doors closed behind the last customer in 1933.

A research worker visiting the shop during the restoration stated he had seen nowhere in the United States a collection of medicinal bottles to surpass the hundreds here in number, age, types, and sizes. There are curious hooked neck bottles, circa 1792, brought from Bottomsworth, England, in sailing vessels; Croton oil bottles made at a local glass factory which M. de Warville visited in 1788 and wrote that 500 hands were employed there; cathedral bottles with diminutive crosses in their Gothic windows; opodeldoc bottles; babies' nursing bottles. There are old scales with the royal crown, weights and cup measures, castor oil feeders, "Perfection" eyeglasses, and little wooden medicine chests fully equipped with bottles and measures. A thermaphor, marked "Made in Berlin" and the forerunner of the modern thermos containers, is made of a leather bag lined with insulating material with a bottle inside.

Mortars and pestles of every size can be found here. The largest mortar measures two feet across, and one has to stand up to use the accompanying pestle. Pestles are made of rosewood, lignum vita, and marble.

Martha Washington's Order

Documentary records retained here are probably without equal in any old shop in America. There are bales and bales preserved on the second floor which will take research workers years to examine. There are many from Mount Vernon. One from Martha Washington is particularly interesting:

"Mrs. Washington desires Mr. Stabler will send by the bearer A quart bottle of his best Castor Oil and the bill for it. Mount Vernon, April 22, 1802."

Many letters from George Washington himself have unfortunately been lost, but there are over 200 from Bushrod Washington and his wife, inheritors of Mount Vernon.

The War of 1812 was prophesied in a letter from Allen & Howard of London to Edward Stabler dated shortly before the war. In it they state that war between England and America seemed to be inevitable, and they urged the Alexandria druggist to stock up in large quantities with anything he might need as transportation on the high seas, or between London and Alexandria, then one of the country's great ports, promised soon to be extremely hazardous and uncertain. Although the port of Alexandria was bottled up by the British during the war, the city was not damaged though the City of Washington nearby was burned. All shipping in the port was confiscated and provisions were extracted from the citizens and drugs were seized from the shop and carried to the fleet.

New apprentices in the drug store were given two warnings. They must dust the shelves and every bottle in two of the fourteen alcoves each day, and if anyone broke the Spirit of Nitre bottle that arrived on the first order, he should put on his coat and hat, get his pay, walk out, and never come back.

Medicine for Animals, Too

On the apothecary's counter are two tiles on which prescriptions were put together; one tile for medicine for humans, one tile for medicine for animals! There were no shelves or tiers in front of the counter. All space was clear for work, but the items most used were on the shelves directly behind the counter. How much they were used is clearly discernible by the way the shelving is worn from continual taking down and putting back the curious bottles with their precious contents.

In 1830 John Leadbeater, an English druggist, came to Alexandria and became associated with the store. In 1835 he married the daughter of Edward Stabler, and in 1844 he became a partner in the business. His son, Edward Stabler Leadbeater, was the witness at a remarkably prophetic occasion in 1859.

Remarkable Prophecy by Gen. Lee

Robert E. Lee, the great military figure, was closely associated with the peace-loving Friend. Lee frequently came into Alexandria from Arlington to get his mail. Not knowing when he would be able to arrive, his friend Ned Leadbeater would secure Lee's mail and keep it at the shop for him. In October, 1859, J. E. B. Stuart, then a messenger from the War Department and later to be Lee's chief of cavalry, called for Lee at Arlington. Mrs. Lee told Stuart he could probably find the then Bvt. Col. Lee at J. Leadbeater & Son's. He did find Lee at the shop and presented him with an official order to proceed at once to Harper's Ferry to quell the John Brown insurrection. Upon reading the order Lee made this remarkable pronouncement, "I am afraid this is only the beginning of more serious trouble."

This prophecy came true only too soon. Alexandria, the scene of the Ellsworth tragedy causing the first bloodshed of the Civil War, was quickly occupied by Union troops. Edward Stabler Leadbeater, whose sympathies were with the South, stayed at his business due to religious scruples. However, he would not submit to the edict that unless clerks took the oath, all business houses should be closed. It appeared that the shop must surely cease to operate. However, according to tradition, Lewis Mackenzie, a Union sympathizer and Justice of the Peace, told the Union officer in charge of occupation, "Damn it, you shall not close that store. I'll not have anybody but Ned Leadbeater put up prescriptions for me." The shop stayed open!

The big old clock at the back of the store has run all this time, has seen the great and near-great come and go, has seen history change, has seen two wars and a yellow fever epidemic besiege the city, has seen medicine and kindness administered faithfully to all who entered the doors. It has seen bad times close those very doors, only to be opened again for an auction of all the hundreds of items that served the homes of Alexandria, and Virginia, and the Nation.

The old clock on the wall is ticking away again. It is hoped that the people of America will come to the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop to relive a chapter from the past and to recapture the spirit of the early days when Washington, Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Lee, and that horde of others patronized this little store. It is hoped that the old clock will never see all these priceless relics taken away and the glazed front doors close permanently.

Academy Plans Theater Center at Williamsburg

Three Detroit Men Win Architectural Competition for Design

The American National Theater and Academy is an organization whose interest is primarily in the development of the theater in this country. It has been considering for some time ways in which to make the stage more accessible. Road tours for years have been hampered by inadequate theater facilities, and yet enthusiastic audiences have come unbelievable distances to attend performances in such places as town halls, armories and even barns. In order to stimulate the building of more efficient theaters, and to bring attention to the possibilities for greater expansion of contemporary theater arts, the plan of a national theater festival was suggested.

Only First Part of Plan

As the first step in arousing public interest in this great project the academy announced last fall an architectural competition for designs for such a festival theater. A. Conger Goodyear, president of the organization, wrote: "The chief purpose of the competition was educational, as there is no contract for architectural services involved. We wanted to focus the best architectural intelligence in this country on the problem of stage design so that eventually theaters beautiful in design and highly efficient in their technical features can be built throughout the country. Certainly they are needed. The designs were submitted as an exercise in planning a combined theater and fine arts center."

This "educational" competition is only the first part of the whole long-range plan of the academy. When the theater is built it is hoped to hold twice yearly, in the spring and in the fall, a festival lasting several weeks, of the world's finest drama, opera, concerts, dance recitals and motion pictures. New and experimental forms in drama, the dance and music would also be produced both at the festival times and during the year.

The site chosen for this proposed theater was the historic town of Williamsburg, Va. Here, on land which would be closely connected with the College of William and Mary, is an ideal situation for a national cultural center. Williamsburg, as the site of the first theater in America, is a logical location for a great modern festival building. Mr. Goodyear further outlines the reasons for the selection of Williamsburg as an ideal place for the possible development of such a center. He writes:

"For more than a year we have been considering various parts of the country as a site for a festival theater that would be a cultural center for the community. Experience has shown that a festival theater in a large city cannot succeed in its true purpose; there are so many competing interests that audiences, although they may not be physically drawn away, tend to lose that oneness of spirit that adds so much to the festival theater. There are dangers also in building a festival theater in a small town unless the town has certain natural and man-made advantages. Furthermore, our advisory committee wanted to avoid the long periods of disuse common to a festival theater during many months of the year."

"In the choice of the College of William and Mary, so fortunately situated in Williamsburg, Va., we feel that we shall avoid the greatest number of difficulties and will gain certain unique advantages not to be found in any other part of the world. In the first place, the college will contribute a large and beautiful section of land where the theater will be built in a grove of trees which will set it apart from the buildings on the college campus. The land slopes down to a stream which can be dammed to create a small lake. In addition to the natural beauties of this setting the college, through its fine arts department, will throughout the year administer and operate the building and will make full use of it when the festivals are not going on, and partial use of it during festival periods.

Unique Advantage

"As for Williamsburg itself, it is at once isolated—the nearest large city is Richmond, 50 miles away—and at the same time extremely accessible by overnight train journey from any part of the North or South of this country east of the Mississippi. Good automobile roads likewise lead to it from all parts of the country. It is situated halfway between North and South on the Atlantic seaboard. The surrounding country is beautiful and will always remain so, as it is largely controlled by Williamsburg Restoration or the College of William and Mary. The hot-dog stands, flimsy cabins and other blots on the landscape that spring up at the approaches to most festival or fair grounds will never infest this area. Yet hotel, lodging and restaurant accommodations for all will be available either in the town of Williamsburg or nearby places.

"But I have not yet mentioned the primary advantage of Williamsburg as the site for a festival theater; it has been found that visitors to great festivals like Salzburg or Malvern, who come for a few days or for the entire period, like to visit nearby points of interest. I am convinced that there is no spot in America more potentially alive with interest for festival audiences than the unbelievably perfect reconstruction of the Colonial village of Williamsburg, which was one of the first permanent settlements in this country. Materials and beautiful furnishings were brought from England to build a palace for its royal governors, transplanting magnificence to the edge of a wilderness. It was the Revolutionary capital of Virginia and the center of activity for many of the great men of our country—Washington, Jefferson, Madison and other historic figures who attended the first theater there. To walk down the streets of Williamsburg and go through the old buildings now completely restored to their ancient glory is to walk into America's past."

The first step in the academy's plans already has taken place, that is the architectural competition has been held and the winners announced. Three young men from Detroit won the $1,000 prize with an excellent modern plan. They were Erro Saarinen, Ralph Rapson and Frederic James, of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

The results of this stimulus to modern stage design may be far-reaching in its focusing of attention on more adequate and progressive theaters.

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

commercial reasons Charlie assumes more than his share of solo work, and that's not so good from a strictly musical standpoint.

Of course, Charlie's orchestra is no more than a good suggestion of the definitive workmanship of the Duke and his men. Yet that in itself is something of which to be proud. In addition, Charlie performs the service of giving Ellingtonia to a sizable audience that, for one reason or other, Ellington himself is not capable of reaching.

Worth special attention to Washingtonians is his singer, Judy Ellington (coincidence) who got her start under Al Norton when Al was still at the Lotus. She joins the sizable cage of Washington canaries. Others are Artie Shaw's Helen Forrest and Kate Smith's Kate Smith. Judy goes horribly flat at least twice on Barnet's most recent recording, "Strange Enchantment" (Bluebird 10227); but she still remains among the better-than-average.

Other noteworthy Barnet records not yet mentioned are "In A Mizz" and "Night Song" (Bluebird 10191), "Swing Street Strut" and "Jump Session" (Bluebird 10172).

As for Woody Herman, don't miss his recent "Big-Wig in the Wigwam" and "Woodchopper's Ball" (Decca 2440). The latter, with its driving rhythm, sketch piano and honking tenor, is as good an imitation of Basie's band as Barnet's music is of Ellington's. Recent Glenn Miller platters include "My Last Goodbye" and "The Lady's In Love With You" (Bluebird 10229); "Wishing" and "Three Little Fishies" (Bluebird 10219).

Records Recommended

FOR THE JITTERBUG: The subtle, superior chamber-swing of the Goodman Quartet on "Opus ¾," successful sequel to "Opus ½" (Victor 26240). The fine Glen Gray orchestra kicking a "classic," "Ay Ay Ay," right into a solid groove via Decca 10226. Les Brown's most ambitious undertaking, "Shangri-La," with tone colorings as exotic as the name, backed by "Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere" played in the tradition of Artie Shaw (Bluebird 10226) Phenomenal two-finger pianistics by vibraphonist - drummer - singer - composer-pianist Lionel Hampden; also the matchless obbligato saxophoning by Chu Berry behind Lionel on both "Denison Swing" and "Wizzin' The Wizz" (Victor 26233). Socko close-harmonies by the Andrews Sisters on "Rock Rock Rock-a-Bye Baby" that really does rock-Decca 2414.

FOR THE ICKIES: Pleasingly husky vocals by Frances Langford on "The Honorable Mr. So-and-So" (Decca 2438). Two positively amusing lyrics by Ozzie Nelson in the revived "Ever So Quiet" and his own oft-requested "Wave-A-Stick Blues" (Bluebird 10233). Some more Polka music for those who must have a change of pace—"Hot Pretzels" and "Holla Lady" by Harry's (Beer Barrel) Tavern Band on Victor 26239. Some delightfully "cute" vocalizing by Maxine Gray who just returned to Hal Kemp on "Boom" (Victor 26241).

FOR THE COLLECTOR, etc.: Two more sets of the ever-welcome Bluebird reprints of old Victor classics—Louis Armstrong's "Swing You Cats" and "Snowball" (10225), both with Teddy Wilson at the piano; and McKinney's Cotton Pickers' "Miss Hannah" and "The Way I Feel Today" (10232) featuring Don Redman, Coleman Hawkins, Benny Carter and Joe Smith. Outstanding musicianship by Paul Whiteman's Swinging Strings on a couple of Raymond Scott selections, "Toy Trumpet" and "Minuet in Jazz" (Decca 2439.)

Today's Radio Highlights

"Is the Negro Oppressed?" is question for discussion on University of Chicago "Round Table" session; the speakers: Louis Wirth, sociologist; Paul H. Douglas, economist, and Walter White, secretary, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—WRC, 11:30 a. m.

Laurette Taylor does a scene from the famous play in which she once starred—"Peg O' My Heart"—as the dramatic highlight of the "Magic Key" show—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting, programs: Beethoven's "Lenore" Overture; Haydn's Symphony in B Flat; Anthony Donato's "Sinfonietta," and the Overture to "The Wasps," by Vaughan Williams—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Audrey McGregor, 12-year-old pianist, is feature of the "Musical Steelmakers" program—WOL, 4 p. m.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, introduced by Bishop Freeman of Washington, speaks at the massing of the colors ceremony at Washington Cathedral—WRC, 4 p. m.

The Rev. John J. McLarney, president of Acquinas College, speaks on "The Holy Spirit, Our Peace" on the "Catholic Hour"—WRC, 5 p. m.

Helen Hayes is starred in Silver Theater's presentation of "Crossroads for Two"—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Sammy Kaye's Orchestra and the vocalizing of Loretta Lee highlight the "Show of the Week"—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Whether married women should stick to their skillets or work outside their homes is discussed on Lyman Bryson's "People's Platform"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Constance Bennett and Gertrude Niesen attempt to prove that every man has glamour by experimenting on Robert Benchley, Errol Flynn, Reginald Gardiner, Maxie Rosenbloom and Oscar Bradley during this evening's "Screen Guild" comedy—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

United States Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Sherman Minton of Indiana take opposite points of view in an "American Forum of the Air" debate on the subject of "Government Expenditures"—WOL, 7 p. m.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull opens National Foreign Trade Week—WJSV, 7:45 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad and John Barbirolli in an all-Wagner program on the "Sunday Evening Hour"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., speaks on "Labor's Present-Day Problems"—WJSV, 9:45 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 21 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ..	.....
7:15	.....	" "	" "	.....
7:30	.....	Quartet	" "	.....
7:45	.....	Animal News Club	" "	.....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	From the
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	Organ Loft
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert ...	Aubade for
8:45	Bus	" "	News	Strings
9:00	" " "	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	" " "	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Music and	Dixie Harmonies..	Dr. Ballard
9:45	Melodies	the Bible	Musical Potpourri.	To Be Ann.
10:00	News	King George.....	Cantor Shapiro...	Ch. Science
10:15	Lagniappe	Queen Elizabeth..	" "	Vesta Eales
10:30	Southernaires .	Musical Workshop	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" .	Romance Melodies	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	Univ. of Chicago	Church Service ..	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	Round Table	" "	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Waterloo	Music for	" "	Church of the
12:15	Junction	Moderns	News	Air
12:30	Manitowoc Citi-	Incidentally	N. Y. World's	King
12:45	zenship Day	"	Fair Pgm.	George
1:00	The Magic	Sunday Dinner	Popular Medley..	Democracy
1:15	Key of RCA	at Aunt Fanny's	Jewish War	in Action
1:30	" " "	Barry McKinley..	Veterans Mem.	Sunday
1:45	" " " "	Kidoodlers	Lee Fruedberg	Players
2:00	Music Clubs....	Sunday Drivers ..	Orchestra	Symphony
2:15	" "	" " ..	To Be Announced	Orchestra
2:30	Festival	Name the	To Be Announced	" "
2:45	of Music	Place	News	" "
3:00	National	Sunday, Briggsville	Haven of	Words Without
3:15	Vespers	Shilkret's Orch...	Rest	Music
3:30	The World's	The World Is	Troubadour's	St. Louis
3:45	Greatest Music	Yours	Trio	Blues
4:00	Woody Her-	Massing of Colors	Steelmakers	World
4:15	man's Orch.	Wash. Cathedral	" "	Today
4:30	Notebook	Spelling Bee.....	Norvo's Orch....	Ben Bernie
4:45	World's Fair Pr.	" "	Rade Harris.....	" " ...

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Silver Theater
5:15	Watson, Flotsom	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
5:30	To Be	Grouch Club	Show of the	Gateway to
5:45	Announced	" "	Week	Hollywood

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny.....	Bach Cantata	People's
6:15	Baukhage Talk.	" "	Series	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Memorial Service	Screen Guild
6:45	Drama	"	Jewish Veterans	" "
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy.	American Forum	Dance Hour
7:15	" "	" " .	of the Air	" "
7:30	" "	" " .	" " ..	" "
7:45	" "	" " .	" "	Cordell Hull
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Sunday
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Kirsten
8:45	Irene Rich	of Music	" " "	Flagstad
9:00	Grove's Orch...	The Circle	Good Will Court..	Knickerbocker
9:15	Savitt's Orch...	" "	" " ..	Playhouse
9:30	Cheerio	" "	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	"	" "	" " ..	Wm. Green
10:00	News	Himber's Orch...	American Wildlife.	News
10:15	Sissle's Orch...	Old	Stamp Romances	Interlude
10:30	Vincent Lopez's	Refrains	News	What Price
10:45	Orchestra	Miller's Orch.....	Music Album ...	America
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume ..	Jan Garber's	Ted Weems'
11:15	Music	Denton's Orch...	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	You	Earl Hines'	Teagarden's	Archie Bleyer's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Jimmy Dorsey's	Weather F'cast
12:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	.....	.....	Manzanares'	.....
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	.....
1:00	.....	.....	Lonely Hour	.....
1:15	.....	.....	" "	.....
1:30	.....	.....	" "	.....
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....

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National Parks Good Vacationland

Northwest Parks Discussed in New Travel Book By Martelle Trager

By Elisabeth C. Taylor,
Travel Editor

If you are thinking of "seeing America first" this summer, your itinerary naturally will include at least one of the National Parks. It wouldn't be a bad idea to devote your whole vacation to the parks alone and perhaps that is what you will do when you find you can't tear yourself away from the first one you visit. The merry-go-round trips to the two Fairs offer a good opportunity to see a lot of the United States on one continuous trip and most of the railroads, bus lines and airways allow stopovers at the parks for side trips.

The National Park Service will gladly supply you with information about the parks, tell you what to take with you, when to go, will provide maps and suggest routes and, after you get there, will even see to it that you have well informed guides and lecturers to tell you what you are seeing.

Right at hand is a book which will serve as a more than adequate guide to the parks of the northwest. Martelle Trager, who has frequently contributed articles to the Post's pages, has written the first of a series of books on the National Parks. The first volume, just off the presses, is called, simply enough, "The National Parks of the Northwest" and includes Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Glacier, Olympic, Mount Rainier, Crater Lake and Rocky Mountain National Parks.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, says in a foreword, "Martelle Trager has had an exceptional opportunity to observe our national parks in all their moods, as she often accompanies her husband, the chief naturalist of the National Park Service, on his inspections of naturalist and geopogical activities. . . I am particularly glad that she tells the story partly through the eyes of Keith and Mary, two typical American youngsters.

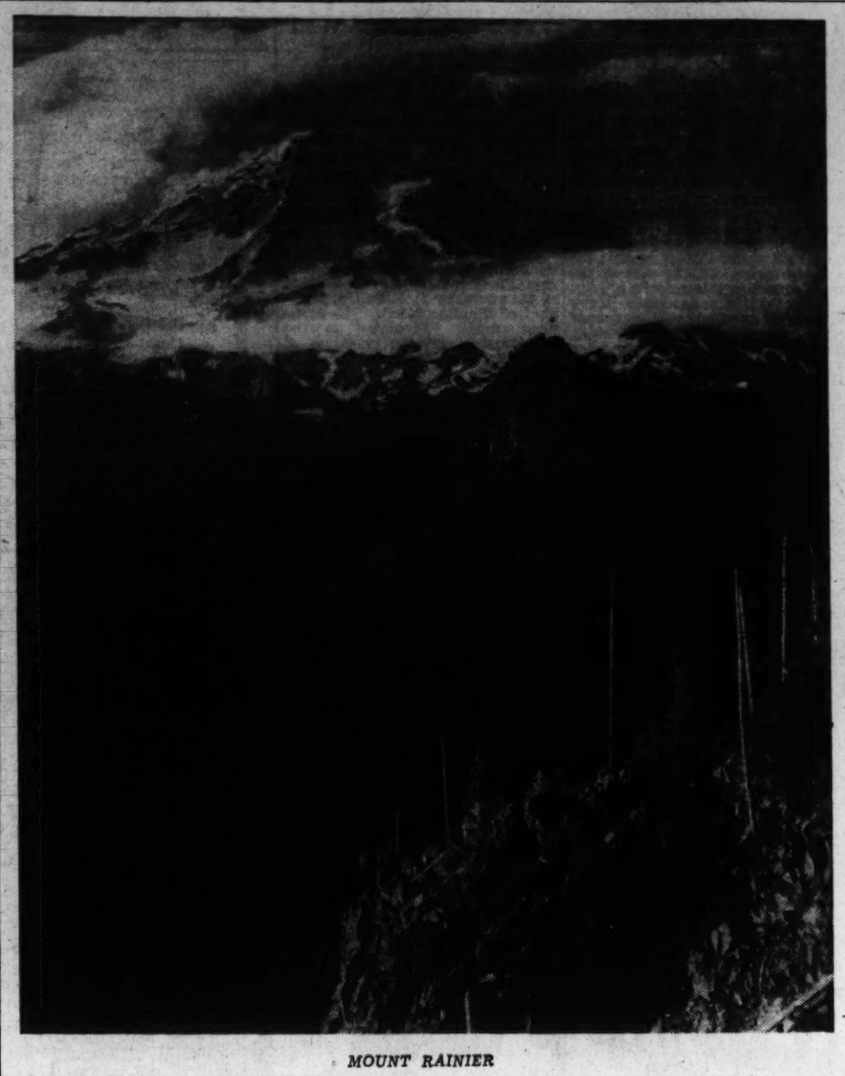
"For grown-ups and children alike our national parks are the grandest playgrounds in the country. The sports they offer are those natural to the out-of-doors—hiking, horseback riding, mountain climbing, swimming, boating, and, of course, motoring. Not all of these sports are to be had in every one of the national parks, but several of them may be enjoyed in any one park and all of them in some."

This is Mrs. Trager's story of a summer trip through the Northwestern parks with her husband and two children. It is a book which will appeal to all ages and which, without the reader being aware of it, will teach him much he should know about our greatest playgrounds. The reader becomes one of the gay little party traveling the trails, lounging by campfires in the evening and staring in wide-eyed wonder at the scenes nature has made.

Not only does this book describe the outstanding features and scenic beauties of the parks but provides practical information on how to plan a trip to these areas and how best to utilize the guide and lecture services. There are many photographs and seven detailed maps from the Park Service's files. Clever illustrations at the beginning of each chapter were drawn by Ace Powell, a cowboy guide in Glacier National Park.

You'll enjoy this book whether or not you plan to go park-seeing this summer and you may find yourself packing for the Northwest after you have read it.

"NATIONAL PARKS OF THE NORTHWEST," by Martelle W. Trager. (Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.50.)



MOUNT RAINIER

Wildwood Plans May 30 Program

Wildwood's Memorial Day celebration will be conducted on a large scale this season as plans were completed today for the rendering of an elaborate program.

With the city of Wildwood assisting in the fete, the services and program are under the direction of the Byron Pennington Croker Post of the American Legion.

The exercises will be held on the Boardwalk between Pine and Wildwood avenues. A floral boat will be launched and all local patriotic organizations will participate. The Wildwood High School Band and the Cape May County American Legion Band will be in the line of parade, furnishing music.

Amusements will continue to hold the spotlight at Wildwood this summer with added devices being installed at the various enterprises.

Hunt's Ocean Pier opens on Saturday, May 27, with Woody Herman furnishing the dance music. Several new novelties have been secured and the pier, one of the largest in this section, is again expected to play host to thousands of patrons.

Iroquois to Make Cruise to West Indies

Ship Will Visit Puerto Rico and St. Thomas On Eleven-Day Trip

A three-day stopover in lovely Puerto Rico at the height of the glamorous spring season, and a day's visit to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands are high spots of the special 11-day all-expense cruise which the popular Clyde Mallory cruise liner Iroquois will make June 17.

A favorite in the Southern run, the gay Iroquois is more than ever attractive this year. Newly remodeled, she has a brand new sun and sports deck, newly decorated tea room and cocktail lounge and outdoor pool. Her hull is now painted a cool gray and her dining room and many staterooms have been air-conditioned by Carrier.

A famous cuisine, excellent cruise direction, moving pictures, parties, deck sports, dancing to the strains of a fine orchestra and professional entertainment make every moment aboard memorable.

Three and one-half days of cruising are between New York and San Juan, Puerto Rico, first port on the trip. With three days to spend on this charming isle, visitors attend the horse races, a military parade at famous El Morro. They have time to shop at the colorful San Juan shops, go off into the lovely hills surrounding San Juan for a typical Puerto Rican picnic, enjoy the flaming beauty of Puerto Rico shrubbery and flowers, see coffee and sugar plantations and enjoy the hospitality of Puerto Ricans.

St. Thomas, picturesque and colorful with its romantic palm-strewn beaches, old pirate towers, and delightfully Danish atmosphere, is a cruise delight. Visitors have nine full hours to spend in exploration of this tropical paradise.

Three and a half days of cruise fun as the ship glides through smooth Southern seas and the vacationist is back in New York, with a rich tan, golden memories of romantic islands and a determination to go again.

Mexican Dress Originated by Chinese Princess

The brilliant national costume worn by Mexican women, known as China Poblana, owes its origin to a captured Chinese princess, it is revealed by Arthur C. Krapf, general passenger agent of the New York and Cuba mail line.

The story goes that the royal princess, Mirra by name, was traveling the China seas on a ship which was plundered by English pirates, under the command of Sir William Dampier, not far from the Philippine Islands. The pirates robbed the princess of her jewels and sold her as a slave in Manila. Here she became the property of a merchant who made a trip to Acapulco, a western seaport of Mexico. There she was sold to a kind Mexican merchant from Puebla, named Capt. Miguel Sosa. He took pity on her and gave her freedom, adding a gift of money and jewels for good measure.

The grateful princess had herself baptized in the Catholic faith and spent most of her dowry helping the poor. She herself dressed in a coarse, full red flannel skirt, with green yoke and border at the bottom and a white embroidered waist, a costume which the poor people promptly imitated. In time this dress, known as China Poblana, became so elegant and richly embroidered that its humble beginnings are now almost forgotten.

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JUNE 30	ST. LOUIS	13 DAYS $110 up	AUG. 26	ST. LOUIS	6 DAYS $55 up
	To Kingston, Curacao, La Guayra, St. Thomas			To Bermuda	
JULY 8	COLUMBUS	12 DAYS $135 up	SEPT. 1	COLUMBUS	4 DAYS $55 up
	To St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Barbados, Grenada, La Guayra, Curacao			To Bermuda	
JULY 15	ST. LOUIS	6 DAYS $55 up	SEPT. 1	ST. LOUIS	4 DAYS $35 up
	To Bermuda			To Halifax	
JULY 20	BREMEN	4 DAYS $60 up	SEPT. 9	COLUMBUS	12 DAYS $125 up
	To Bermuda			To West Indies and South America	
JULY 22	COLUMBUS	12 DAYS $135 up	SEPT. 9	ST. LOUIS	6 DAYS $55 up
	To St. Pierre, Fort de France, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Kingston			To Bermuda	
JULY 24	ST. LOUIS	4 DAYS $35 up	SEPT. 16	ST. LOUIS	6 DAYS $55 up
	To Halifax			To Bermuda	
JULY 27	EUROPA	4 DAYS $60 up	SEPT. 23	COLUMBUS	12 DAYS $125 up
	To Bermuda			To West Indies and South America	
JULY 31	ST. LOUIS	4 DAYS $35 up	SEPT. 23	ST. LOUIS	6 DAYS $55 up
	To Halifax			To Bermuda	
AUG. 5	COLUMBUS	12 DAYS $135 up	OCT. 7	COLUMBUS	12 DAYS $125 up
	To St. Pierre, Fort de France, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Kingston			To West Indies and South America	
AUG. 5	ST. LOUIS	6 DAYS $55 up	OCT. 21	COLUMBUS	12 DAYS $125 up
	To Bermuda			To West Indies and South America	
AUG. 12	ST. LOUIS	6 DAYS $55 up	NOV. 4	COLUMBUS	8 DAYS $80 up
	To Bermuda			To Nassau and Havana	
AUG. 17	EUROPA	4 DAYS $60 up	NOV. 14	COLUMBUS	8 DAYS $80 up
	To Bermuda			To Nassau and Havana	
AUG. 19	COLUMBUS	12 DAYS $135 up	NOV. 25	COLUMBUS	13 DAYS $125 up
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JUNE 17	CARINTHIA	St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston	13	115.00
*JUNE 30	GEORGIC	Nova Scotia	4	45.00
*JULY 17	BRITANNIC	Nova Scotia	4	45.00
JULY 25	CARINTHIA	Quebec, Saguenay River, Gaspe, Nova Scotia	9½	105.00
*JULY 31	GEORGIC	Nova Scotia	4	45.00
AUG. 5	CARINTHIA	Gaspe, Saguenay River, Quebec, Bermuda	13	140.00
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CUNARD WHITE STAR

Post Advertising Brings Results!

New Link to Be Added to Skyline Drive July 1

Shenandoah National Park Has Led All Others in Popularity

Richmond, Va.

In the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia is the outstanding scenic attraction of the East—Shenandoah National Park. Since it first opened a few years ago, it has led all other national parks in attendance, having averaged nearly 1,000,000 visitors annually in recent years.

The park varied in width from less than one mile to 12 miles. The outstanding feature is the Skyline Drive, broad, paved and safe, which skirts the summit of the mountains from Front Royal on the north to near Jarman's Gap on the South—a distance of about 100 miles.

At present, only the northern and central sections of the drive are open to traffic, these comprising 67 miles. On July 1, the southern and final section, covering about 33 miles, will be opened for the first time, making the drive just about 100 miles long.

Along the drive numerous parking overlooks permit the motorist to enjoy the scenic views of the mountains, valleys, hills and hollows to the fullest. In the heart of the park are outstanding examples of flora and fauna. Horseback riding facilities are available. There are picnic areas with pure drinking water and sanitary facilities in several parts of the park, as well as nicely equipped overnight camping areas for tent and trailerites.

Lodges and cottages are located at different points for the visitor who desires to stay overnight or for a season.

When visiting the Shenandoah, one will find it convenient to see some of the many attractions of the famous Shenandoah Valley. Nine caverns with their unique formations appear to be buried cities of geologic wonders. Natural Bridge, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, is near Lexington, that historic city in which is located Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute. On the university campus is Lee Chapel, with its famous recumbent statue of Gen. Lee. At Staunton is the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson.

A view of the Skyline Drive which skirts the summit of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenandoah National Park. Now 67 miles long, the drive will be 100 miles when the southern section is opened July 1

Season Is Off To Early Start At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va.

With a vanguard of cottage colonists arriving daily to occupy seashore homes, this resort is rapidly rounding into midseason appearance, usually expected to come weeks later. The season, getting off to such an early start, promises to be one of the best in the long history of this midsouth ocean playground.

More than 100 ocean-front hotels and cottages are now open to the vacationing public, and June-like weather gives an excellent reason for early surf swimming. Marked increases in the registrations of honeymooning couples adds a further note of romance to the traditionally southern setting of Virginia Beach.

The Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club had its informal opening last week. Formal opening of the three beach clubs located here will take place May 27.

Free Trip to World's Fair For Naming Pullman Car

Two free tickets to the World's Fair at San Francisco, with lower berths and $200 for spending money, are awaiting the 25 persons who choose the best names for Pullman cars, it was announced today through C. A. Miller, general agent for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway here. Entry blanks may be obtained at his office in the Woodward Building for the precedent-shattering contest, in which the Pullman Co. has invited the public to select the names for new, lightweight sleeping cars, which later may operate in the Great Overland Route, or in other sections of the country.

The contest closes June 15, Mr. Miller said. No requirements, such as purchase of tickets or anything involving an expenditure, are included in the rules.

100,000 Expected to Attend Presentation of 'Lost Colony'

Manteo, N. C.

Inquiries received by officials of historic Dare County concerning Paul Green's famous drama "The Lost Colony," inaugurating its third summer season at the Waterside Theater here July 1 to September 4, indicate that more than 100,000 persons will travel from every part of the country to visit this unique "seashore sahara" for its variety of sights and sports.

Visitors to this vacation wonderland during the past two seasons were lavish in their praise of its semi-tropical climate, beaches, fishing and historic sites. Describing this area as a "seashore sahara" was no brainstorm on the part of Dare County officials. It was first used here by a Western visitor last summer, and the officials were quick to repeat it.

The phrase is fully justified since the miles of beaches from Nags Head to Hatteras have mountainous sand dunes for a backdrop, with breezes blowing in from the Gulf Stream. There are 85 miles of ocean frontage and hundreds more along the calmer waters of myriad lakes, inlets and sounds. It is a country of wind-molded yaupon trees and miles of virgin surf.

Sport fishermen will find the deep sea plentiful in flounder, amberjack, tuna and dolphin . . . Blues, channel bass, sheepshead, kingfish and a host of perch for those interested in the inshore variety. In addition to this, the country and its people—descended mostly from shipwrecked sailors—offers a wealth of picture material to the camera enthusiast.

The main attraction at Manteo, largest village in Dare County, is the annual presentation of the Paul Green drama "The Lost Colony" which was originally presented here in connection with the 350th anniversary celebration of the founding of the first English colonies in the New World and the birth of Virginia Dare—first English child born in America.

Four thousand spectators are expected nightly at the huge Waterside Theater, facing Roanoke Sound, on the original site of Sir Walter Raleigh's famous Lost Colony of 1587. The fate of the 121 men, women and children sent over to settle the wilderness has never been solved, and it remains to this day one of the most fascinating mysteries in American history.

The production is a non-profit venture sponsored by various State historical groups. Paul Green wrote the drama gratis and solely for presentation on Roanoke Island.

Cape May Opens 138th Resort Season

Cape May, N. J.

Cape May's 138th season as a summer resort will have its unofficial opening next week-end as thousands of visitors throng to this seaside city for the Memorial Day week-end.

With the approach of summer and soaring temperatures, week-end crowds in Cape May are larger than in recent years, indicating that the coming season will be one of the most active in this resort's history.

Many cottages in Cape May's elite summer colony will be opened during the Memorial Day week-end as summer residents plan a wide variety of early-season activities. House parties, yachting trips and week-end fishing expeditions will highlight the schedule of many leading socialites who will come to Cape May for the first big week-end of the season.

In addition to the cottages many local boarding and rooming houses are preparing to accommodate the visitors. Although most of Cape May's larger hotels will not open until mid-June, several year-round hotels will make Memorial Day their biggest event since last fall.

Traffic Club Holds Spring Golf Outing

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold its spring golf outing at Congressional Country Club Tuesday, June 6. A full day's program of golf, swimming, and tennis has been arranged, followed by a steak dinner and entertainment in the evening. The golf tournament will be supervised by the well-known "Wiffy" Cox, club professional, and prizes awarded for low gross, low net, blind bogey, high gross, and a new type of award to be given to the "average golfer" of the club.

President Lines Win Sea Safety Award

The American President Lines have won the 1938 marine safety award, which is an annual presentation of the Pacific American Steamboat Association and the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast, to the company showing the best casualty record in operations.

Vice President Henry E. Frick, operating manager for the American President Lines, was notified of the award by F. A. Bailey, president of the association. The certificate reads: "Presented to the management and the employes of the American President Lines in recognition of its outstanding achievement in the prevention of injuries to sea-going personnel during the year 1938."

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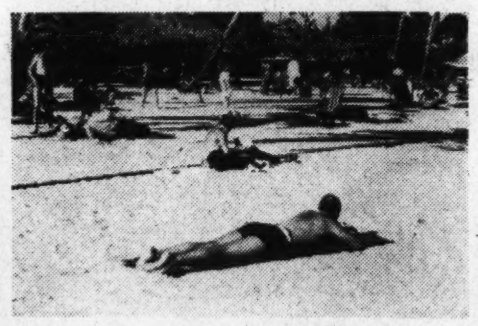

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Royal Maritime Tour Routed for Motorist

Trip Through New Brunswick And Nova Scotia Starts From Historic Quebec

QUEBEC CITY.

After visiting the United States, King George and Queen Elizabeth will tour Canada's maritime provinces, traveling through the loveliest sections of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Their trip, now routed for the motorist, offers a fascinating vacation for those wishing to follow in the footsteps of royalty.

While the King and Queen will make their trip in a few days, the motorist should allow a week or more to enjoy the leisurely atmosphere and beautiful countryside of these seafaring provinces.

Quebec is the starting point. American visitors generally spend several days here, exploring the old French town with its high peaked houses and cobblestone streets. Another delightful spot is Dufferin Terrace, site of the Chateau Frontenac and the ancient Cathedral.

Just across the river from Quebec is Levis where the King and Queen take the train for Riviera du Loup and Ste. Flavis. The motorist follows the same route along Roads 2 and 10 through the lower St. Lawrence Valley. This is one of the oldest settled sections of Canada. Small farms crowd close together on the shores of the great river. Houses are painted brilliant colors. Ox teams plough the fields.

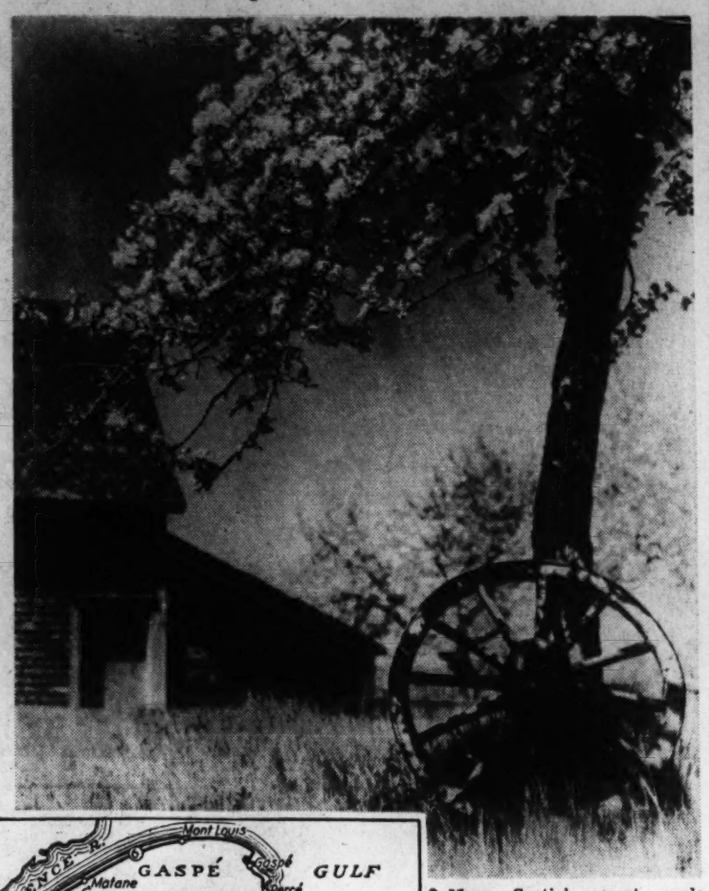
The royal tour does not include the Gaspe but continues on to Matapedia, and through New Brunswick's charming fishing hamlets to Moncton. Two days are all the motorist needs to include this magnificent, rugged peninsula where Cartier, over three centuries ago, first raised the flag of France on American soil.

Leaving the Gaspe the route crosses the Matapedia River valley from Campbellton to the gracious town of Fredericton, provincial capital of New Brunswick. Here the Saint John river is nearly a mile wide; in the background are the immense forest uplands of New Brunswick threaded with salmon streams and trout lakes. From now on the scene changes. The French atmosphere becomes English, and the little towns with their bright flower gardens look like parts of England.

Prince Edward Island is the next stop, and is reached by ferry from Cape Tormentine. Charlottetown, the capital, will be visited by the King and Queen, as it was here, in 1864, that the British colonies met and formed the Dominion of Canada. This delightful pastoral island now boasts a national park, with some of the finest sand beaches in eastern Canada.

Another ferry leads from Charlottetown to Pictou, and a good road from there to Halifax, where the King and Queen sail for England. The motorist continues across Nova Scotia to the Evangeline country where a simple stone church and a fine statue of Evangeline commemorates the tragic story, made famous by Longfellow's poem.

The next stretch of road covers the greatest apple country in the world, a scene of incredible beauty in early June. At the end of this valley of orchards lies Digby, where the Pines Hotel "18" overlooking the blue waters of Digby Basin, holds a treat for the golfer. From Digby the route leads across the Bay of Fundy to Saint John and down to St. Andrews. Here the "royal tour" ends. A ferry to Robinston, Me., brings the motorist back into the States.



Nova Scotia's great apple orchards are scenes of unforgettable beauty in the spring. Due to a late season, they will be in bloom next month when King George and Queen Elizabeth make their maritime tour. A map of the tour is reproduced at the left

Canadian Heroine to Be Honored

'Maria Chapdelaine' Published 25 Years Ago This Summer

Peribonca, Quebec.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the publication of "Maria Chapdelaine" will be the occasion for great celebration here this summer, in the little French-Canadian village where Louis Hemon set the scene for his famous novel.

The tiny town, more familiar to the fur trappers than the tourists, and situated on the shores of beautiful Lac St. John, 250 miles north of Quebec City, will open its hospitable doors to American tourists when a French mission group joins the Society of Maria Chapdelaine to honor the great literary character who has become a national heroine in the Province of Quebec.

The motorists will follow old voyageur's trails along the mighty Saguenay River, passing trappers' and lumbermen's camps, eating with these natives of Canadian soil, and spending pleasant days in their company.

The Lac St. John region is a haven for the moose hunters, and for the fisherman who will cast his rod in waters that are frequented by the Indians who know by instinct where the best fish run.

A new road, now being completed, will soon open up the north shore of the Saguenay River from Tadoussac at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, to Lac St. John, offering new and unexplored sights for the tourist. Canoe trips with expert guides will show more of the glories of this vicinity. And interesting days may be spent studying the habitants as they go about their daily chores, weaving their own cloth for sujts, and cooking their unusual but tasty meals.

The "Maria Chapdelaine" celebration will take place in mid-August when a banquet will be held at Peribonca.

The Mission group will arrive at the heart of the summer season when the Lac St. John district will be dressed in its gorgeous green finery. Later the mission will return to Quebec, and will then travel through the St. Maurice Valley region. Here again they will be entertained in native style, and shown the beauty of a real fishing country, where 10,000 lakes dot the landscape, many of them unchartered and known only to the Indian guides who have portages from stream to stream without ever seeing a big city.

Attractive camps, many just off the well known highways, invite the tourists to linger to study the folklore of the communities.

Maine to Hold Potato Blossom Festival

Celebration Centered At Caribou To Be Held July 24

Augusta, Me.—A Potato Blossom Festival, designed to give summer visitors an opportunity of seeing Aroostook County's thousands of acres of blossoming potato plants to the best advantage, will be one of the feature events of the Maine summer season, officials of the Maine Development Commission revealed today.

The event has been planned for July 24 at the height of the blossom season. It will be centered at Caribou, in the heart of the potato growing belt.

Visitors to Aroostook will be astonished at the amazing beauty of potato blossoms and potato plants at this time of year.

The plants, growing in orderly rows that extend to the horizon, are a pleasing dark green in color and grow luxuriantly. The blossom is a 3 to 4 inch wide cluster of small gold and white flowers growing on a long stem. The magnificence of the blossoms and their infinite numbers make a floral display that is unparalleled in beauty.

The earlier varieties of potatoes bloom around the middle of July, followed by the late species about ten days later. They remain in full flower until the first week in August.

The crowning of a Potato Blossom Queen, a parade of decorated floats, tours of vantage points from which the blossoms may be viewed to the best advantage will be features of the event.

Ice 'Patches' Popular With Lake Placid Skaters

Lake Placid, N. Y.

They call it "patch skating." And it has nothing to do with the gaudy quilts of our grandmother's day. It's a term to describe separate ice sections of the floor of the Olympic Arena here during the summer skating season, which opens on June 24 and continues for ten weeks.

Patch skating was started at Lake Placid three years ago for those skaters who wanted the exclusive use of a portion of the ice while practicing their school figures.

By painting thin dividing lines on the ice, the entire floor is laid out in a series of "patches," 20 by 40 feet. One or more of these "patches" may be reserved for certain periods of the day. Before each patch session a new surface is put down, so that the skater has unmarked ice without having to look for a section that has not been cut up by earlier figure-makers.

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Atlantic City to Hold Speedboat Sweepstakes

Auerbach Offers $5,000 Trophy To Winning Driver in Race To Be Held Memorial Day

Atlantic City.

Thirty-five of the Nation's leading speedboat drivers have already entered boats in the international open sweepstakes for the Auerbach Trophy here, May 30.

While no entries have as yet been received from any of the foreign drivers, S. Mortimer Auerbach, donor of the $5,000 sterling silver trophy, believes that some may be in before the closing date, May 29. Auerbach, millionaire speedboat pilot and holder of six world's records, states that the field this year will be the finest that has ever participated in the classic.

Leading drivers are anxious to test their skill over the course, which is recognized as the most difficult racing course in the United States. The race starts in the open sea off the end of the Steel Pier and continues down the coast to Longport for a distance of seven miles, where the boats make a sharp right turn to swing into the inland canal for the trip back. The 12-mile run back takes the speedy craft through winding canals and under a series of bridges. They come out into the Inlet for a 3-mile sprint down the coast to the starting line. The 22.6-mile course completely surrounds Absecon Island on which Atlantic City is located.

The event is open to boats of all types and classes and silver medals are awarded to the first three drivers to finish in each of these. A gold medal goes to the winner along with possession of the trophy for a period of one year. The trophy stands 5 feet high and is by far the largest in speedboat competition.

Further ahead on the resort's schedule is the contest to choose "Miss Atlantic City" marking the opening of the Nation's beauty contest season, which closes with the selection of "Miss America, 1939," here in September. Twenty-four girls have been nominated by the various civic clubs in the resort and will compete for the honor of acting as hostess to the visiting beauties here during the pageant. They will be entertained at a garden party next Tuesday and the judging will be held in Chalfonte-Haddon Hall on May 27.

The young lady selected will make a good-will tour of the United States, which will be climaxed with her appearance at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco in August for the selection of "Miss California." After the Pacific Coast affair, "Miss Atlantic City" and girls representing nine of the Western States will come East by boat via the Panama Canal. Dates for the "Miss America" finals are September 4 to 10.

The Atlantic City Hotel Association has announced that despite the increased business coming to Atlantic City as a result of the New York World's Fair there will be no increase in hotel rates here.

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Recreation Center Built In Ocean City

Formal Opening Is Planned For June 24

Ocean City, N. J.

Many outstanding additions to the amusement features of the resort and other improvements that will add to the comfort of its guests, have been made in Ocean City since the past season.

The Recreation Center in the City Park, between Fifth and Sixth streets, the Tennis Center and the Boardwalk, is the largest and most comprehensive. In it will be located football, hockey and soccer fields; volley ball, handball, tennis and badminton courts; deck shuffle boards, running track and facilities for other sports and athletic activities.

Work on the Center is progressing satisfactorily and Chairman C. Joseph Moyer, of the Recreation Board, in charge of the grounds, states it will be completed and ready for use within the next three or four weeks. It is planned to have seating facilities for 3,500 to 4,000 spectators at feature events.

The Center will be formally opened with a field and track meet on June 24 held under sanction of the A. A. U. with Charles Roeser, A. A. U. official, as director. The meet will be sponsored by the Ocean City Kiwanis Club which also sponsors the Middle Atlantic and Junior National A. A. U. swim meets held during July and August in the Flanders pools on the boardwalk.

A roller skating rink, one of the largest in the Southern end of New Jersey, has just been completed as an added feature of Playland at Sixth street and the boardwalk. Howard S. Stainton, the owner, also has increased the bowling facilities from 24 to 34 alleys by the addition of ten new ones during the winter months.

Governor's Daughter To Crown Pocono Laurel Queen

Mountainhome, Pa.

Miss Dorothy James, Pennsylvania's first lady, and daughter of Governor James, will be the guest of honor at Onawa Lodge, located at Mountainhome, Pa., in the heart of the Pocono Mountains, during the annual reunion and laurel blossom time week-end beginning June 16. Miss James has accepted Onawa's invitation to present the Pocono Mountain Laurel Crown to a young lady who will be selected by former guests and their friends.

The coronation ceremony on Saturday, June 17, will be the highlight of this always enjoyable week-end. Miss James will be feted at both an informal luncheon on Saturday and at the laurel blossom ball, which will immediately follow the annual reunion dinner in the evening. The newly crowned queen will reign over the ball and share all honors with Miss James.

The beautiful Pocono Mountain laurel blooms will be at the height of their beauty over the week-end of June 16.

Why Mucilage Sticks Shown

The stickiness of mucilage is exulained with the aid of the infrared spectroscope. The rays show that in the sticky stuff the hydrogen atom swings back and forth between two atoms like a trapeze performer. The substance in which it does the swinging becomes sticky.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

jobs that they spend practically all their time holding on to them. And the easiest way to hold on to that job is to yield to this producer-fear of touching any new subject. Don't fight it, give in. And they do!

Only the other day I heard a true story of a very well-known screen writer whose chief phoned and asked, "Have you got any new ideas?"

The writer replied, "What do you want with new ideas? Aren't you making enough money with so-and-so's picture? That's only been done three times, it's good for another remake."

And yet we have good writers storming the Hollywood gates, starving to death, waiting for an opportunity to get through. With entertaining ideas that would pack the theaters, make your blood pressure rise, give you courage enough to go on with the struggle and happiness that you were born in, in this surging, vital, bestial time of our world's history.

Can't Squeeze Through

But those boys don't even get a hearing. Agents won't handle them. The writers aren't sufficiently well-established to be sold at big salaries, which in turn pay whopping commissions to keep the agents fat. Producers won't hear them, because they can't be reached. They'd be only too glad to listen if they knew of the fertile minds outside. But a barricade of protection has been built up around them which will take more than a few words of mine to break down.

Besides, if a story editor boasts an unknown, gets his ideas accepted and made, and should by accident fail, the failure would fall on the editor. Then he or she would be out. You can't blame them for protecting their own jobs.

Furthermore, those new ideas frequently run counter to the Hays official censorship ban. For the new writers, having struggled to live, often times write of stark reality which can't be canned and marked "harmless."

But somewhere, somehow, there must be an answer to the question of how to get new entertainment, new vitality (even if you have to make a blood transfusion) and get back your audience before every crackpot in the land has had a chance to work on him and convince him that movies aren't his best entertainment.

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Teachers in Rural Areas In Plight

Hardships and Low Incomes Revealed In NEA Survey Just Completed

By Jay Walz

When the White House conferees took up the problems of children in a democracy here three weeks ago, they showed no small concern for those youngsters who can't go to school, or who, for certain economic reasons beyond their control, can't stay in school if they ever get started.

The predicament of the teachers in those areas, naturally was not a matter before the conference. Teachers are adults. But when there are no schools for the children to attend, it is usually because there is no money to pay teachers. And when there are no schools and no money and no teachers, the problem hinges entirely on the children—what to do with them?

But there are two correlated problems when communities have some money, but not enough money, to spend on some schools and some teachers. In those situations not only are the children accommodated inadequately, but the teachers as well suffer. And we mean suffer.

Timely Revelation

With the White House conference just over, the plight several thousands of our teachers find themselves in can come to light, receiving more than ordinary sympathy. That light has just been furnished by the National Education Association's committee on the economic status of the rural teacher—the rural teacher in border-line communities (unless she is filled with the zeal of the true missionary), a real sufferer.

If you don't think so, consider some of the details of the committee's picture.

The average salary of 10,000 teachers (all white persons) surveyed, representing cross-sections of rural schools in 20 States, is $967, but—$100 of that income is derived from side line activities, like selling insurance in the summer time, selling books and magazine subscriptions, working on farms as hired hands. And 22 of the teachers were paid less than $200 for their year's work in the classroom.

More than a third of the open-country teachers had to travel 3.5 miles or more to school, and one-tenth of them traveled 9.5 miles or more. In town districts nearly a fifth reported traveling at least a mile, and one out of 20 said they had to go at least 9.5 miles. (Many of these apparently lived outside the community in which they worked.)

Have Cars, But—

How did they travel these distances? A lot of the teachers have cars—they have to. But of those who have, fewer than half owned them individually and free of debt. And says the report, in some rural areas a car cannot be used in bad weather. Many teachers own cars "only by doing without or seriously curtailing other essential elements of living," the committee explains.

Of 2,500 teachers in one-teacher schools 50 per cent do not have access to any good library during the school week; 20.8 per cent had access to good libraries of fewer than 1,000 books.

Ten thousand country teachers were asked about social events they attended. Half said they went to 40, or more, religious gatherings a year. Only one out of 20 attended professional meetings. Only 25 per cent attended as many as 40 events requiring admission (lectures, concerts, motion pictures, dances, etc.), and about 13 per cent got to as many social events, like picnics, parties, club meetings, parent-teacher meetings, etc.

Economic security? About 9,000 teachers were asked about their property holdings and about their indebtedness. Savings and investments (except life insurance) averaged $350; life insurance policies, $1,454; personal property (not savings), $638, and real estate, $876. Teachers owed an average of $243 on real estate mortgages, and had other debts averaging $201.

Dark Details

Of course, averages do not tell the story. Nearly three-fourths of the teachers held no real estate. Only 22 per cent had as much as $1,000, and only 5 per cent reported $5,000.

The above paragraphs are just gleanings from the report. They don't suggest the bright side of the picture—there are prosperous rural teachers in these United States.

We are painting in the dark colors of the picture. And to finish this job we quote from the personal statement of one of the questioned teachers—her annual salary, $440:

"I am the oldest of 11 children. The family is on relief and the relief payments are so inadequate that I must supplement them as far as I can. Last summer we did not get relief and, in spite of what I could contribute, we did not have enough to eat.

"I am trying to pay for the educational advantages which I have had, by helping the younger members of the family. They must have clothes and I have saved $35 for this purpose. This is not enough, but it is all that I have been able to put aside up to the present. I myself need glasses and dental work, which I must do without in order to eat. I ought to take out health insurance, for I have no one to fall back on in case of sickness.

"As far as professional growth is concerned I am standing still, which probably is not conducive to my continued success as a teacher. If only I could have attended summer school last summer, and again this summer, I could qualify for a "standard" certificate. This certificate is issued on a "life" basis and would afford me at least a measure of security for the future."

It is happening in America.

Mount St. Mary's Chooses McGahn

Joseph L. McGahn, senior at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., will deliver the valedictory at commencement exercises June 7. McGahn, an honor man, is president of the Student Council and the senior class.

Principal speaker at the exercises will be The Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuiness, D. D., Bishop of Raleigh.

High School Graduating Classes Choose Their Officers

Post Staff Photos.

These pictures show the senior class officers recently elected in three of the District's public high schools.

ANACOSTIA, top left (left to right): Carl Gerber, president; Catherine Myers, secretary; Barbara Stansbury, treasurer; Delbert Coon, vice president.

EASTERN, top right: Sam Harris, president; Anna Sesso, historian; Becky Grubb, vice president; Mary Powell, secretary; Howard Sorrell, treasurer.

ROOSEVELT, right: William Richardson, vice president; Frances Sapienza, secretary; Kent Ellis, president; Dick Bailey, treasurer.

Pictures of officers of other high school June graduating classes will appear on this page next week.

Georgetown's War Dead To Be Honored May 30

Senior Class Services Will Include Wreath Placing and Talks by Faculty, Student Speakers

Memorial Day services honoring the more than 50 Georgetown University students who died in the World War will be held May 30 at 10 o'clock in the library of the School of Law.

A committee of Regular Army officers and Reserve officers, students in the law school, will place a wreath beneath the bronze tablet bearing the names of the students who died in service. Brig. Gen. Lorenzo A. Gasser, of the General Staff, has accepted the invitation to make the Memorial Day address.

Dean George E. Hamilton and the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. H., professor of jurisprudence and regent of the law school, will speak on behalf of the faculty. The speakers for the senior class will be Lieut. William Price Connally, jr. and Jeremiah F. Mahoney.

The services are arranged each year by the senior class, a custom started when the memorial plaque was presented to the school soon after the war.

Thomas Mehren Arnett, president of the afternoon section of the senior class, will preside and William J. Graham, jr., of the District of Columbia, president of the morning section, will read the names on the roll of honor.

In addition to Lieut. Connally, who is editor of the Georgetown Law Journal this year, the other Army officers taking part in the laying of the wreath are Lieuts. Robert W. Brown, Herbert Hambright Ferguson, John Floyd McCartney and Chester Hammond. The Reserve officers are Daniel L. Hermann, David Horowitz, Richard J. Mullikins, John H. Murphy, Wilbur C. Nichols, John Oates Woods, Michael J. Connally, Clarence J. Hauck, Joseph Aloysius Kuhn, jr., William Magruder Lesher and Fred H. Walton, jr.

The School of Foreign Service will open its first summer session June 1 during the middle of the university's sesquicentennial week. The sessions will end September 8.

The summer sessions are planned primarily as a review course to give graduates additional opportunity to fresh up on subjects covered during the past five years before planning to enter upon foregin service careers. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., regent, is chairman of the board of admissions, and Dr. S. A. DulanyHunter is director of instruction. Regular members of the faculty will conduct the classes and special round table discussions dealing with practical problems that one encounters either in the service of the Government or in foreign commercial pursuits.

The School of Law also will resume its regular summer sessions beginning June 7.

Play to Open Commencement

Gunston Hall School's opening commencement event will be the presentation in the school auditorium of a play, "The Yellow Jacket," by Hazelton and Beurimo on next Saturday night. This play will be produced and directed by Mrs. William Channing Johnson, head of the department of speech and drama.

Next Sunday morning the baccalaureate service will be in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, of Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va. Class day exercises will be in the school auditorium at 11 a. m., May 29. The graduating exercises will be Tuesday morning, May 30.

Southeastern U. Seniors Schedule Banquet, Dance

Senior classes of Southeastern University, in co-operation with the university alumni association, will hold their annual banquet and dance June 2 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Carroll P. Hickman, secretary of the university, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

At the close of the banquet the alumni association officers for 1940 will be elected.

In addition to Hickman, other members of the committee are Morgan Gilbert and Milton Boone, presidents of the evening and early morning division, respectively, of the senior accounting class; Orrin Bartlett, Milton Kershner and George Washington, president of the early morning, day and evening divisions, respectively, senior law class, and Otis H. Ritenour, president of the alumni association.

Catholic U. Completes Plans For June Theater Conference

The Second Biennial Convention of the Catholic Theater Conference will take place June 27-28, on the campus of the Catholic University of America as a tribute to the university's golden jubliee year, and invitations have been extended to all interested in a Catholic theater to participate in the conference.

Solemn high mass, celebrated in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus, will open the conference at 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 27. The Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuiness, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., will be the presiding prelate and the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will preach.

At the first general session in the university gymnasium, the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will deliver an address of welcome and the Rev. James J. McLarney, O. P., will make the keynote address.

Sectional meetings will be devoted to the reports of committees on playwriting, the grammar school theater, the high school theater, the women's college theater, the parish and little theater and motion pictures.

The Rev. Thomas F. Carey, O. P., of the Catholic University faculty, will preside as chairman of a panel discussion on the afternoon of the opening day with Emmet Lavery speaking on "The Catholic Theater Through the Play Cycle," the Rev. F. G. Dinneen, S. J., on "The Parochial Aspects of a Play Cycle," and Courtesy Savage on "The Methods of Publicizing a Play Cycle." After dinner on the opening day "Brother Orchid" by Leo Brady, an original three-act play based on the short story of that name, will be presented with an all-male cast including members of the Washington Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild and the Harlequins of the Catholic University. The play will be directed by the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., of the department of speech and drama of the Catholic University.

Speakers at the general session on Wednesday morning, June 28, include the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., who will speak on "Present and Future Scope of the Conference," Mrs. Euphemia van Rensselaer Wyatt on "Standards of Criticism." Sister Mary Donatus, I. W. M., on "Practical Consideration in Playwriting" and Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., on "Youth Organizations and Catholic Dramatics."

The conference will close with a banquet in the main dining hall of the university with an address by the Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, and the introduction of the new officers of the conference who are to be elected at the general session Wednesday afternoon, immediately preceding the banquet.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson will address the Teachers Institute of the Diocese of Savannah-Atlanta in Atlanta, Ga., this afternoon. Dr. Johnson is head of the department of education at the Catholic University, general secretary of the Catholic Educational Association and one of the outstanding educators in the United States.

The Cave Dwellers, composed of Washington undergraduates at the Catholic University, will give their farewell banquet to the senior members of the club, Monday evening, May 22, at the Highland Restaurant. Jerome B. Wyble, retiring president, will preside and, at the close of the dinner, will hand the gavel to Joseph C. Michalowicz, the incoming president. Keys will also be presented to the nine senior members of the club.

Elected at Marjorie Webster School

Post Staff Photo.

Cronin Marks, left, is new president of the Majorie Webster School student council. Jane Leicht, center, has just been elected president of the sophomore class. Eleanor High, right, was chosen junior class president

School Forum

By Helen Drake.

Each week this column presents representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Would the study of philosophy benefit the average high school senior?

AUGUSTUS DEMME, Hamilton Hotel, attorney-at-law—"The study of philosophy is too abstract and deep for average high school seniors and I don't think that it is of any particular cultural value to them. As they grow older they will acquire their own individual outlook on life and in that way mold their philosophy without the help of other ideas or suggestions."

CELIA DRAZEN, 4311 Fifteenth street northwest, employe of American Automobile Association—"High school seniors are not mature enough to grasp the study of philosophy and, therefore, do not get the complete and underlying meanings. Senior students should, instead, take up their time getting vital information necessary to understand more advanced ideas later on in life."

HENRIETTA AKST, 1225 L street northwest, private secretary—"To aid students in understanding human nature and analyzing character, give them a study of philosophy. Although all of us have our own philosophies, or get one as we grow older, a student should have a fairly reasonable philosophy when he first enters the business world."

H. M. STONESTREET, 212 Bond Building, representative, International Schools—"Students who wish to train themselves along lines they have never studied before should take up the study of philosophy. Through this study the students' minds are broadened and guided by the experiences read and thus benefiting himself as well as others. For educational advancement, it is also excellent and serves its purpose in giving each person a new outlook on life and a truer conception of fine living."

St. Thomas' Rector To Receive Honor

The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas Church, will be among the seven men who will receive honorary degrees at Dickinson College's 156th annual commencement exercises at Carlisle, Pa., June 5, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Wilkinson graduated from Dickinson in 1900 and has been rector of St. Thomas since 1936.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Playing at the Shoreham Hotel last Wednesday evening, Thomas Hamlin, new president of the Washington Bridge League, was captain of the five-man line-up that won the annual team classic of that organization. Mrs. Hamlin was paired with her husband through both sessions of the game, their teammates were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr. As Lemon is president of the national association, and Watson is a former vice president of the local league, the winners were promptly dubbed the "official team."

The game was the culmination of the 1938-'39 team season. It was played in two sessions, and two sections; division in sections depending on scores made in four monthly games that act as qualifying rounds. Hence winners of Section 1 become the virtual team champions of the league though this title is withheld because the league guards it jealously for the winners of the District of Columbia Championships.

Fifty-six matches were played in the first section, the Hamlin team winning 37 for a lead of 3½ boards over Joe Brotman, Al Roth, J. D. Mothershed, and Louise Newman, the foursome that now holds the Clifford Challenge Cup. Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Lewis Tubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. St. Aubins finished third, one match under the runners-up. Both these teams made spectacular dashes in the final, tying for top with 17½ boards each. Hamlin's outfit won 16, finishing third for that session but their enormous total of 21 boards in the opening round practically cinched the win.

The American Contract Bridge League awards three national master points to each member of the winning team, 1 point to each runner-up, and a convertible point to members of the third team. The allotment, based on strength of the field, gives an idea of the players' caliber. Handsome silver trophies are awarded by the local league. Similar prizes are given in both sections but master point awards are the perquisite of the first.

A board was protested in Section 2 and carried to the National Laws and Rules Committee in New York; results are dependent on the decision of this body. With the opening round ending with five teams within half a board, players in this section were high-strung throughout the finals. The committee's decision is expected within the next few days.

Flash! James H. Lemon and John D. Mothershed won the open pair championship in the Northern Virginia.

Ten days after that tournament was concluded in Alexandria and the records neatly stored with mothballs, a decision of the National Laws and Rules Committee sustained a protest submitted by Mothershed and carried over the decision of the tournament committee. Match points won on the disputed board gave Lemon and Mothershed an 8 point lead over Mrs. F. W. Harrison, of Norfolk, and E. Jaffee, of this city, who were announced winners of this event.

The dispute occurred on a hand that was bid to 6 diamonds by Mothershed and Lemon, and doubled by the opponents. After the first trick, Mothershed, declarer, spread his hand, claiming 6 tricks, which was conceded by the defense. Another board then was played. At its conclusion, one of the defenders harked back to the first hand, pointing out that a trick must be lost in clubs. The first score was destroyed, another one substituted, crediting the opponents with 200 points for a penalty of one trick, doubled and vulnerable. As the hand makes 6 diamonds by a squeeze play, Mothershed protested the board. When the tournament committee overruled him he appealed to the national committee. His appeal was sustained. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, a member of the committee, replied to the appeal in these words:

"It is our well-established practice in A. B. C. L. tournaments to place the same time limit on the dispute of a claim in a 'deal not played out' that we do on a revoke. It is too late to claim a revoke or to annul a concession after the play of the next deal has begun."

Members of the National Laws and Rules Committee are W. E. McKennedy, Geoffrey Mott-Smith, Russell J. Baldwin, Edward Hymes, jr., Capt. A. M. Bruenther, Albert H. Morehead, George Reith and Waldemar von Zedtwitz. They form the final court of last appeal.

After a festive dinner, served Monday evening in the club auditorium, fortunate members of the National Press Club were awarded the handsome trophies that stand for bridge championship in five events played in the annual tournament series. The winners in chronological order of the games were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild, "Mr. and Mrs." champions, who are the custodians of the John H. Edwards trophy; Shipley Brashears and B. C. Beelar, winners of the Victor Smith trophy for "selected pairs;" the team of C. B. Pennebaker, John Mothershed, W. H. Mylander and C. E. Stewart that captured the Ely Culbertson cup for foursomes; Pennebaker and Mylander, first repeat winners, paired together in the men's game for the Marvin McIntyre cup; John C. Atchison and Stewart (second repeater) winners of the Mexican Ambassador's cup for open pairs.

Mr. Stewart also had the honor of being leading man player through a 14-game season and thus becomes coholder of the Hall Downs cup. Miss Edna Merton, who led the women, shares this honor.

An extra-curricular game was held after the presentation of trophies. It was won by Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Ned Brooks, which goes to prove that "Mrs. Penne" missed the champion list only because she was out of the city during the tournaments.

Plans for the 1939-40 duplicate season were discussed during the dinner that was enlivened with snappy speeches with a 3-minute limit that was strictly enforced. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, game directors, were the honor "guests."

One of the most colorful tournaments on the annual list is the Canadian-American international championships, finishing today at the Hotel Niagara in Niagara Falls, N. Y. It is an American Bridge League event, held under the sponsorship of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce. The latter organization has promoted the tournament so successfully that it has become necessary to limit the enrollment in the inaugural mixed pair game. In order to insure entry, players were advised to mail their fees in advance of the game and to be in their places 30 minutes before the starting whistle. The movement was limited to 72 pairs.

The Buffalo Broadcasting Co. announces results of the games, playing up the celebrities who are taking part. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson is the bright particular star of the present tournament, a role that Ely Culbertson enacted last year. She is scheduled to play in all three events. Her partners are Percy Sheardown, Donald Farquharson, both of Toronto, and Charlton Wallace, bridge editor of the Cincinnati Times Star.

New York experts are in the habit of attending the Canadian-American. They are there in force this year, vying with the Canadians who play a brilliant game. Washington kibitzers saw Mrs. Farquharson and Sheardown in action at the nationals here in 1937.

Six Capital luminaries who now hold championships of the State of Virginia must defend their titles next week. The Cavalier Bridge Tournament opens on Saturday, May 27. It will be conducted by the Virginia State Bridge Association at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach.

The titlists are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, winners of the open pair championship, and the team of Leroy Thurtell, E. B. Conally, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King. This quartet considers the Virginia team trophy its special property as they have held it for three successive years. The team was a chance line-up when it made the first win.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

The New England team-of-four championship held annually at the Boston Chess Club was won by Cecil Head, Jerome Scheuer, Lawrence and Stephen Weiss.

All but Head are residents of Boston, and Cecil, though known to New Yorkers as the Yale Club star, is Bostonian by adoption, since he passed several years near that city during his law school days at Harvard.

Scheuer and Weiss were members of the winning team in 1938. Their partners, Nathan S. Kelly and Charles C. Harvey, were unable to participate in the contest this year.

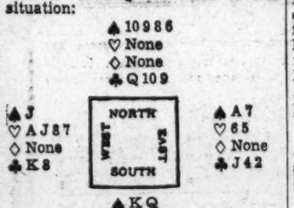
The runners-up were George Verde, Arthur Bell, J. Arnold Farrer and Paul McNulty.

Practice Makes Perfect

Cecil's slow, painstaking analysis of every hand, which used to try the patience of the rubber bridgers with whom he played between tournaments, has paid rich dividends. Only a background of constant schooling would produce the favorable result of today's hand, played during the New England tournament.

In this deal Cecil used his knowledge of the opponents' bidding habits, plus counting of the cards, to uncover the secret of the play. Correct analysis followed by an end play proved the defenders' undoing.

West opened the queen of hearts, Cecil won immediately with the king and ran five rounds of diamonds, reducing the hand to this situation:



Cecil led his last diamond and West was hard pressed for a discard. If he let go a club, blanking his king, declarer could and undoubtedly would win two or more club tricks. If he let go a heart he would reduce his own trick-taking ability to three. In which case declarer, if he held the king, queen of spades, could develop a spade for his game-going trick. All defenders would win would be three hearts and a spade.

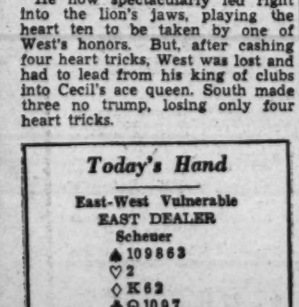
West finally hit upon the jack of spades, hoping declarer would go astray. But here Cecil did some clever thinking that proved the time he had passed in laborious analysis was well worth the candle.

He reviewed the bidding and came to the conclusion that West could not have the ace of spades, for had he held originally four spades, headed by the ace-jack, and five hearts he would have made a takeout double rather than a simple overcall. Moreover, West should hold the club king for his vulnerable overcall. If West held six hearts instead of five, Cecil was sunk in any event, so he resolved to play on the assumption that but five hearts were against him and the spade jack was West's last.

He now spectacularly led right into the lion's jaws, playing the heart ten to be taken by one of West's honors. But, after cashing four heart tricks, West was lost and had to lead from his king of clubs into Cecil's ace queen. South made three no trump, losing only four heart tricks.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
EAST DEALER



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ◇	1 ♡	Pass
Pass	3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Q ♡.

Picture of the Week—"Outdoor Sports"

Jerome Drown, of 5505 Worthington drive, is awarded the $5 prize for submitting the best picture in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Outdoor Sports was the subject of the first week's competition and Mr. Drown's entry titled "Galloping Motor" was selected best of the entries. The picture was made with a Leica Model G, at 1-1000th sec., at f 4.5, in the late afternoon, no sunlight. Sports action photographs require deft manipulation on the part of the cameraman. Fast shutter speeds and poor lighting test the photographer's skill. In this picture, Mr. Drown has exercised good judgment and has displayed admirable printing control. By printing in the sky and keeping the center of interest in lighter tone with the motor at the left and the two men at the right in darker areas, he has focused attention on the speeding object caught in midair. The finished print reveals little grain, is both dramatic in its presentation and interesting in subject matter.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Tuesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Tuesday, May 23) ANIMALS. Subject for June 4—BABIES.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The Social Chess Divan recently scored a rather lop-sided victory over the Paul Morphy Chess Club, winning by totals of 9½ to 4½. The interclub match was staged at the divan's quarters and marked the second meeting of the two organizations. The first occurred in December, 1937, and resulted in a 12½-to-12½ draw. The Morphyites did well at top boards, but lost too frequently on the lower ones. The summary:

Chess Divan.	W.	P. Morphy.	W.
Wagman	½	Eaton	½
Knapp	0	Kessler	1
Naidel	1	Burch	0
Wiener	1	Pustilnik	0
Wigginton	1	Mundelle	0
Jones	0	Sutphen	1
Bogoljubow	1	Hervey	0
Sieweke	1	Benjamin	0
French	0	Richardson	1
Horn	1	Eskin	0
Gleason	1	Kunkle	0
Berman	1	Dunn	0
Minkoff	0	Bard	1
Ferris	1	Pierce	0
Total	9½	Total	4½

The outstanding game of the evening was one in which Champion Kessler, of the Morphyites, defeated E. M. Knapp, president of the Divan, in 23 moves.

En Passant

The quadrangular tournament, in which alternate rounds are being staged at the Divan and the Capital City Club, has moved apace and is nearly completed. Round two saw the favorites defeated as R. A. Hostler and M. H. Wiener conquered Stuart Wagman and Ariel Mengarini, respectively. In round three Wagman overcame Mengarini, while Hostler and Wiener drew. Wagman won from Wiener and Hostler beat Mengarini in round four. Leaders Wagman and Hostler drew in the semi-final fifth round, as Wiener mired Mengarini in the cellar. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Wagman	3½	1½	Wiener	2½	2½
Hostler	3	2	Mengarini	1	4

Myron H. Wiener is a newcomer at the Divan, and plays a powerfully strong game. This Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, he is scheduled to give his first local simultaneous exhibition at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel. The public is invited to witness or participate in the play without charge.

Carl A. Hesse returns to the semi-active fold on May 31, when he will lecture at the Divan on the subject, "Chess Play in the End-game," to which the public is also invited.

Rapid transit play was the order of the evening at the Capital City Club last night.

H. A. Rousseau, after a taste of championship competition, has issued an open challenge for opponents to meet him in match play with clocks. R. A. Hostler may be his first adversary.

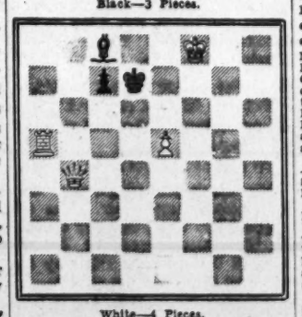
P. D. Smith and H. S. Gay are leading in the 60 moves an hour tourney in progress at the Capital City Club. In the games last week G. F. Chase won twice from Gay, Reil and E. N. Waters, but split even with H. Glenn, H. B. Richardson and Woolsey. T. M. Wilkins lost a doublet to W. B. Mundelle, and singletons to Gay and E. A. Lane, but captured 1½ points from F. W. F. Gleason. J. Alden, jr., lost a doublet to Lane, but gained a singleton from Gleason, while E. M. Weeks and Reil broke even in two engagements.

This third Sunday in May, sixteen years ago, marked the beginning of your present editor's authorship of this column. The Post's chess column has been a weekly feature continuously since 1914.

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 822, two-mover by Dr. Guy Clinton, is solved by Q—R3. This week, for solvers' delectation, we select another offering culled from "Chess Cameos." This classic demonstrates a theme known as the "black ambush," which had best await definition until after solvers report the keymove.

Problem No. 823.
By K. Makovsky.
K on Q2; B on QB8q; P on QB2.
Black—3 Pieces.



White—4 Pieces.
K on KB8; Q on QK14; R on QR5; P on K3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax—First, north-south, Tom Hamlin and A. M. Sheppard; second, Hazel Loftin and Marian Barre; third, Herbert Hodges and Mrs. M. Mayer. First, east-west, W. A. Bollinger and Miss Katherine McNutt; second, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Catherine Tidball; third, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rossan. First, Tuesday, T. M. Clark and Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. de St. Aubin and Charles Kavanaugh; third, Mrs. John Coffee and J. Sourilas. First, Wednesday, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Martin May and Charles Edgerton; third, Mme. Faure and Mrs. Stephan.

At the Kennedy-Warren duplicate game—First, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Robert Martin.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly; second, W. A. Bollinger and C. H. Parkman tied with Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Dixie T. Wright. First, Thursday, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Alma Byrne and John Donnelly.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Dr. H. J. Werner and Michael Farina; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Charles Edgerton; third, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis. First, east-west, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Catherine S. Tidball and Col E. B. Gray; third, tie.

At the Treasury Recreation Association—First, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb and Mrs. Jean Henry; second, Michael Farina and Morris Portugal; third, Miss Kathleen A. McNutt and Miss Anne Skinker.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Donovan; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and Rush Buckley; third, Dr. A. Rostenberg and P. Munchmeyer.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Doris Rothwell and Miss Isabel DuBois; second, Mrs. Janie Mason and Miss Ellen Brown; third, three-way tie.

At the Wardman Park Duplicate Club—First, north-south, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, M. J. Strosberger and C. F. Sivere; third, Miss Lylia Cook and Mrs. W. Stewart. First, east-west, A. D. Jones and Herbert Hodges; second, Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniels; third, Miss Katherine McNutt and Capt. Bollinger.

A rare Abyssinian postal card is in the collection of A. Eugene Michel. The card was mailed from Addis Ababa to Basle, Switzerland, with an Ethiopian stamp, canceled on October 24, 1901. The card reached Harar, Ethiopia, by camel post November 2 and continued by camel post and partly by the newly built railroad to Djibouti. At this latter city it received an additional stamp of the French Somaliland, the Ethiopian stamp being valid only to the border, and also the Djibouti cancelation, on November 12. Two days later it was once more canceled, aboard the French ship bound for Marseilles, and, on November 25, it arrived in Switzerland. The Somaliland stamp is known as a "wallpaper issue." The events in the past few years are very much like the events of 1901, which recorded an early Italian-French dispute.

First-day cover received by D. H. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. This cover was mailed on April 14, 1939, first day of the El Salvador commemorative stamps honoring the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. The stamps, three in the series, show the Golden Gate Bridge. They are: 15 centavos yellow and black; 30-c, brown and black, and 40-c, blue and black. The cover was mailed from the capital San Salvador.

Stamps

The uncertainty of the date of the first transatlantic kept collectors on edge the past week. Reports that the Pan-American airplane would leave on May 15, as well as on other dates, were dispelled as the days passed with officials of the Postoffice Department and the Pan-American Airways still in the dark. However, one official of the Postoffice Department said that he firmly believed the flight will be made prior to June 1. Covers poured in Pan-American Airways offices through May 16, for that date was the deadline for covers that were assured of first-flight treatment. Plans of the airline did not provide any landing in England.

The new 30-cent air mail stamp, blue in color, of similar design as the 1934 6-cent air mail stamp, were placed on first-day sale in New York City on Tuesday and at the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday. Plate numbers thus far released are 22,381 and 22,382. Covers were carried by the United States liner Washington, sailing from New York on Wednesday for Europe. It seems to be certain that all covers mailed to Europe on the liner Washington will be returned in due season per regular channels. The liner is due in Plymouth on May 23 and in Hamburg on May 26.

Supt. Charles P. Graddick, of the air mail service, is well pleased with the experimental pick-up flights inaugurated on Route AM-1001 and Route AM-1002. May 12 and May 14 were the first dates flown and the final flight will be made by July 3. There will have been 59 cities and towns served when the experimental flights are completed.

The auto-gyro experiments will be made between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., a distance of about six miles. The air mail service is now completing arrangements for the first of these experiments and the first flight will probably be held the last of June or early in July.

The 3-cent baseball commemorative stamp will be released on June 12 at Cooperstown, N. Y. First-day details have not yet been released by the Postoffice Department.

Australia has announced a new 5-s stamp for the aerial survey next month. It is announced that the stamp will be used for a limited amount of mail to be carried by plane, which is to survey the route from Australia across the Indian Ocean to Mombasa.

Belgium announces another series of stamps for the benefit of the restoration of Orval Abbey. The new stamps will have a face value of 25 francs, with a surtax of 75 francs.

Japan issued on April 3 a new 30-sen stamp commemorating the shrine of Ichishima Himo no Mikoto, Goddess of the Sea, otherwise known as the Miyajima Shrine. The color is blue.

Lebanon has decided to issue a series of stamps by local printings in offset as the supply of certain current issues are exhausted. The denominations to be issued are: 1-pi., blue; 1-pi. 50, lilac, and 7-pi. 50, pink. The designs are all the same, like the current 1-pi. 50 value.

Southern Rhodesia will issue a series of 1940 jubilee stamps. It has been announced that for the first time the portrait of Cecil Rhodes will appear on a stamp, on the 1½-d. value. Southern Rhodesia first issued stamps in 1924, with a series of 14 values with King George V on each of them. Other issues have for the most part being pictorial in character.

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday evening at Hotel Lafayette, with Maurice S. Petty presiding. The new catalogue of the American Air Mail Society was inspected and discussed.

Mr. Petty displayed a frame of air mail covers all autographed by fliers and officials. That of Miss Amelia Earhart was among the most interesting. An exhibition of early American autographs was given by William M. Stuart, who discussed many phases of autograph collecting.

The first postal card sent through the mails is to be presented to Postmaster General James A. Farley by Frank M. Burt, of Boston. The first card was mailed on May 12, 1873, addressed to Henry M. Burt, of Springfield, Mass., father of Frank Burt. The senior Burt at the time was editor of the New England Homestead. The postal cards were manufactured by the Morgan Envelope Co., of Springfield, under Government contract, and were first placed on sale on May 13, 1873. An official of the Morgan company mailed the card to Mr. Burt as an "advance copy." The first card was one cent in value, brown on buff paper. In a lathework oval at the top right appears the Liberty head. The card is 130 by 76 mm. It is watermarked in large "U S P O D" in monogram. The card was found among the effects of Mr. Burt on September 25, 1935.

The philatelic truck, the Postoffice Department's new publicity feature, started on its way Monday morning, May 15. Its first stop was at Hyattsville, then on to Laurel, and thence to Baltimore, where it remained until Thursday morning. On May 18 it called at Belair, Rising Sun, Md., and Oxford and Kennett Square, Pa. On May 19 it was at the postoffice at Wilmington, Del., where it remained until 3 p. m. on May 20, when it went to Chester, Pa. The truck is due in Philadelphia on May 23, where it will remain until the morning of May 26. Other towns to be visited on this first trip are: May 26, Camden, N. J.; May 27, Trenton, N. J.; May 29, Brunswick, N. J.; and May 31 through June 6, New York City.

The truck was accompanied to Hyattsville by Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black, Deputy Assistant Roy M. North, Superintendent of Stamps Robert E. Fellers and Assistant King.

A small pamphlet giving the history and photographs of all of the commemorative stamps since 1893, with a foreword by President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, is sold from the truck. Ralph Davis, of the Philatelic Agency, is in charge and explains the many exhibits.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will present the program at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club, tomorrow evening, at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes has announced in the near future air mail service will be inaugurated on route AM-43, from Wichita, Kan., via Hutchinson and Garden City, Kan., to Pueblo, Colo. Special cachets will be furnished the postmasters at all of the above-named stops and will be given the usual treatment of philatelic mail.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center.

The Postoffice Department has announced that in honor of the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to this country, there will be provided in Washington a cancellation "Royal Train R. P. O., U. S. A., June 9, 1939," to philatelic mail. All desiring covers to receive this postmark should forward them to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, Division of Railway Mail Service, Washington, D. C., not later than Saturday, June 10. There will be no cachet and the covers will not actually be carried on the royal train.

Belgium stamps from the collection of C. H. Lambrette were exhibited at the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., meeting, Tuesday evening. Vice President Svend Yort presided.

Mr. Lambrette displayed a dozen frames of all Belgium issues from the first in 1849 to 1939. The errors and varieties of the early stamps attracted much favorable notice and the manner of mounting was commented upon. The scarce variety 1851, cracked plate, was displayed and the 1878 postally cancelled postal savings bulletins were also shown. The entire issue of 1912 with the first-day cancellation, with broken line, was also among the stamps exhibited. Mr. Lambrette is an authority on Belgian stamps and his display demonstrates what a collection can be made with care and effort in mounting and in selecting of varieties, both mint and used.

The new Canadian stamps issued in honor of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, issued May 15, first-day were shown on first day covers, with Quebec cancellations, by Mrs. Julia E. Smith.

An auction sale of 75 lots, arranged by D. H. Reichgut, with E. A. Grant as auctioneer, followed the exhibition.

Miss Beatrice Newhall, associate editor of the Pan-American Bulletin, will be the speaker at the meeting on Tuesday evening. She will talk on agriculture and the Indian as found on the stamps of the Pan-American republics.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department is to be congratulated upon a decision not to reissue a distinct variety—the 6-cent air mail stamp in which an error was recently discovered, part imperforate. This "error" was overlooked by the examiner but when it is remembered that billions of postage stamps are printed yearly the marvel is that so few "errors" occur. It is to be regreted the above 6-cent air mail stamp should ever reached a collector. Officials have meted out proper punishment to those implicated and it is hoped the warning to strictly obey postal regulations will be more carefully observed in the future.

STUART.

Such stamp "errors" as have recently been placed on the market cannot possibly benefit philately. In all such cases there is ever a ready market, the owners exacting extravagant prices for stamps that never should have been placed on sale. There are many collectors who are of the opinion that too high a value is placed on these so-called "errors" of United States stamps. But as some varieties have found a way to the market, the department is wise to declare emphatically against a reissue.

There have been notable errors in past years, among the most famous being the 1869 inverts, the 4-cent Columbian, the 1902 inverts and the 24-cent air mail invert of 1918. These may properly be called major errors the legitimacy of which is not questioned if such a term might be used. But when a sheet of current stamps appears in part imperforate, or has bad creases, or a shade varies in a marked degree, there is good reason for the collector to reject such items.

Collectors should not worry about items or "errors." There is plenty of material for all to collect and to quote Editor Means: "We believe that wise collectors will not worry too much about the unorthodox items in stamp collecting. In the field of ordinary collecting there is enough material of moderate and reasonable value to occupy their attention for more time than they will ever have to spend on it."

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 8130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. Met. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1378

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Stamps and Coins Bought and Sold
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-13. Met. 8817

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
804 17th St. N.W. National 8236

PARADE of YOUTH

Boy, 17, Owns and Operates Printing Plant

¶ **China is bringing** education to some of its teeming millions by boats! Many Chinese are born, live and die on junks floating in rivers. To reach them the government is sending out "school boats." It's only been since 1898 that China has bothered about education at all. Before the first university was opened that year schooling was confined to private tutoring in the writings of Confucius.

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¶ **Worry less** and eat more is what a Clinton, N. Y., professor advises those who want their hair to grow luxuriantly. Normally, hair grows an inch a month, may grow six feet before stopping. And though almost all hair looks alike, straight hair is really quite round, wavy hair is flat at the edges, while very curly hair may be as flat as a ribbon.

• • • •

¶ **Deep, deep down** goes the Atlantic Ocean, officers of the U. S. S. Milwaukee recently discovered. They took a sounding of five miles off Puerto Rico, the greatest depth ever discovered in the Atlantic. However, the world's record hole in the sea is Tuscaroro Deep, in the Pacific east of Japan. There a sounding of more than six miles has been taken and no bottom found! A "deep" in the ocean is any depression greater than 18,000 feet.

• • • •

¶ **Fishing with bagpipes!** An Australian claims the music of his pipes lures fish to the surface, where they are easily caught. That might be just another fish story, for few members of the animal world are stirred by music. The snake "charmers'" flutes don't make deadly cobras dance. The snakes just sway because the player is swaying and the reptile is awaiting a chance to strike!

• • • •

¶ **War-scared British** admiralty officials have ordered a blockade flung across the entrance to an important Scotland harbor to keep out submarines. During the World War they tried to put a log boom across the entire width of the English channel. But steel nets were the chief sub blockade. Britain constructed more than 600 miles of nets at a total cost of $45,000,000!

• • • •

¶ **On the salt flats** of Utah, some time this summer, Englishman John Cobb again hopes to reach 370 miles an hour in his racer. Last year he was speed king for 24 hours before his mark of 350 was cracked. These speeds are a far cry from Chicago, in 1895, where the first record of 10 miles an hour for a 90-mile race was rung up.

• • • •

¶ **The Apache Indians** are going to school, learning what rights they have under the white man's law. Left to themselves, the Apaches didn't give a warwhoop about government or organization. Their chief was their law. And tribes merged or separated, migrated all over the Western plains, as their chief pleased.

Girl Attends 250 Schools In 6 Years

A few years ago a "little kid that liked to monkey around with rubber stamps." Today, at 17, owner and manager of his own printing shop! That's Norman Hause, of Salem, S. Dak.

He not only worked with stamping devices. Norman liked to hang around the local newspaper plant. When still in the eighth grade his dream came true. The owners of the paper asked him to become an apprentice—a lowly "printer's devil."

Year and a half later the man sold his plant and retired. Norman was out of a job—but only for a day. He discovered a theater owner had a press on which to run off programs, but no one to operate it. Norman took care of that.

He was in complete charge of a printing shop at 15, but not satisfied. "I could see there was no room for advancement," he writes Parade, "so I began buying equipment for myself."

He stored it in the back room of a building, spent all his spare time putting it in order. Then, as he entered his third year in high school, he quit at the theater and opened the "Sentinel Printing Co."

And he's still forging ahead. "Every cent of profit," he says, "is invested in new machinery and paper stock."

Fly-ing High

The business imports materials from all over the world; it has more than 500 steady customers, several wholesale accounts—and its owner, Laurie A. Willoughby, is still 19!

He manufactures fishing flies in his home at 1003 North Tenth avenue, Yakima, Wash. And each new model is thoroughly tested before being sold. "I try it myself," he writes, "and if it works well, I then put it on the market."

Laurie's no mean angler. In fact, that's how he got into his business. His Boy Scout troop wanted a display on fishing. Laurie had a merit badge for that, so he was elected. His flies drew so much attention he set up his shop.

Since, he's made about 20,000 lures and sold them for prices ranging between $1.25 and $2 per dozen. That's why Laurie can afford to go to college, build speedboats and—take time off to go fishing!

All Over the Scale

Most singers are satisfied to cover two or two and one-half octaves with their voices. But not Virginia Sack. The 18-year-old Nebraskan can sing in four octaves!

"Last summer, while studying under James Aagaard, a farmer who can be heard singing for 6 miles," she writes Parade from 1619 R street, Lincoln, "I discovered my range."

For more than four years Virginia had been thinking hers was an ordinary voice. She knows differently now. Only a few other singers can equal her range, and she's had words of praise from Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star.

Naturally, she wants to become a soloist. However, she has plenty of other choices in the musical field. She has warbled in her high school glee club and girls quartet, and played French horn in the band, orchestra and two other groups!

Spear King

Champion javelin hurler of the entire country, and Bob Peoples turned 20 only last week!

In a recent meet the University of Southern California boy tossed the spear 234 feet 1⅞ inches, beating by about 5 feet the former record. Now his goals are the 240-foot mark and the Olympic title.

"But both of those are quite doubtful," he writes from the university in Los Angeles.

Bob's record would make it seem otherwise. He was still in high school and only 17 when the last Olympic tryouts came around, yet he placed fourth. Later, he nearly equaled the throw that won the event in the Olympics he barely missed!

Tripping to Glory

"Bad news for robbers" is Miriam Cheskes, 17. On two separate occasions she's tripped fleeing hold-up men. That gave spectators a chance to hold the thieves until police arrived.

"In fact, I was always forgotten until the police came," she says. But the compliments from the officers made up for the temporary slights. Miriam first foiled a haberdashery stick-up. The second time her foot proved a stumbling block to a crook at the entrance to the apartment building in which she lives, 1665 Townsend avenue, Bronx, New York City.

"The idea of tripping the robbers just came to me on the spur of the moment," she writes Parade.

School on the Run

In six years, June Alise Brunk has attended 250 schools! And she's still only 12 years old. How come? June's father owns a traveling tent show and spends but a week in each town. And a week has been June's term in each of the schools.

"Sometimes I am in grade school, sometimes in junior high and sometimes in high," she writes Parade. That's because she's in grade seven and that grade is in different schools in different cities.

Most of her education has been gotten in Texas and Oklahoma, but she's also studied in New Mexico, Utah, California, Kansas and Colorado. Her parents are never in doubt as to how she stands in school. Naturally, she gets a report card each week!

Though "home" is generally where her father stakes out the tent, June's permanent address is 604 West Tenth street, Plainview, Tex.

Baking Boy

Let other boys laugh if they want to. Anyway, Frederick Holwill is never going to be without good things to eat. In one cooking contest, pitted against all girls, the 13-year-old Briton took eight prizes with eight entries!

Freddy's been puttering around the kitchen, helping his mother, for five years. Now he's able to cook the entire Sunday dinner alone. Besides, "I had first prize for my sweets at two shows three years in succession," he writes. "I am really very lucky getting so many awards, as I've never had any lessons."

He lives at 91 Amity Grove, Raynes Park, S. W. 20, England.

Boy of the Week

Who—Byron Herbert Reece.

Why—He was born on a farm in the mountains of Georgia. He's worked beneath a blazing sun tilling the fields. He's gotten his education the hard way—a little college studying now and then when he could afford it, when he wasn't needed at home.

But somewhere, in the woods and in the field, in the midst of a hard life, Byron Herbert Reece has found beauty. He's put that beauty on paper in poetry. And, though untutored in fine writing, he has had 65 poems published.

Where—Blairsville, Ga. **Byron H. Reece.**

Seven years ago—when he was 14—Byron wrote his first poem. "I remember no details except that it must have been horrible," he writes Parade. "I had discovered, though, that I could make words fit a certain pattern and it was as easy as building a rail fence."

He read everything he could get his hands on, including works by most of the great poets. He didn't try to copy their style. "I knew I couldn't," he says simply. But he did learn what was good poetry.

Three years of study and practice bore fruit. When he was 17 his first verse was published. And though most of his published work has appeared in poetry magazines that do not pay for contributions, some of it has been good enough to find a place in periodicals that do pay.

At present Byron is in college again, in his sophomore year. He also has to help on his father's farm.

But in between times he writes, writes all the time. Perfection he wants, and it's so hard to achieve. "As someone has remarked," he says, "art is long, but life is short."

Fun Column

He Caught One

Hubby—Dearest lamb, sometimes your pancakes remind me of baseball.

Wife—Why, darling?

Hubby—The batter doesn't always make a hit.

Goofy Books and Authors.

(Read 'em and Weep.)

"Look Out!"—by Wynda Payne.

"Lover's Leap"—by Sue I. Syde.

(More from Mary Louise Cole, 1734 D street northeast, Washington, D. C. . . . Got any goofies? Send 'em in!)

That's His Worry

Lecturer—All of my success, all of my financial prestige, I owe to just one thing—pluck, pluck, pluck.

Bright Stude—Yeah, but who are the right people to pluck?

We Don't Know Either

"Daddy, why . . ." began the offspring for the tenth time in an hour.

Exasperated father asked him if he ever heard of the little boy who asked so many questions he turned into a question mark.

But the offspring came right back, "How did the boy keep the dot under him, daddy?"

Squibbies

So it's ho for the open road again, and Jack Humphrey, 1109 East Main street, Lexington, Ky., gives us the latest travel news. We give him a Mystery Prize. Fair enough, Jack?

The hobo used to ride the freight,
But now he's not so dumb.
He gets places quicker and rides in state
By just the wiggle of his thumb.

Why don't you wiggle your fingers across some paper, write an original four-line jingle and send it to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this paper? You may be the next Mystery Prize winner.

Sillystration

"He was thrown into the jug"

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Betty Willis, 4113 Crestwood road, Richmond, Va.—Words to answer "It Makes No Difference Now."

Catherine Rice, 27A Gannett street, Augusta, Me. (14)—Boyzngals interested aviation; Girl Scouts, write.

Beatrice Severs, 50 Locust avenue, White Horse, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Stationery from hotels in U. S.

William Brennan, 202 Coolidge avenue, Bellmore, N. Y.—Pix Southern girls, 15 to 17.

Shirley Forman, 182 Branford street, Hartford, Conn. (11)—Give buttons or movie star pix for theater ticket stubs.

Katie Lou Green, Ellenboro, N. C.—Swap postcards, postmarks, china animals, pix boyzngals and folders.

Charles Counts, jr., Boys Town, Nebr.—Clippings on movie Boys Town or Boys Town itself.

Lena M. Barbagallo, 4 Marston street, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Francis Antonelli, 1931 Lincoln road northeast, Washington, D. C. (15)—Swap stamps or charms.

Sarah Jane Seale, Route 2, Woodburn road, Fairfax, Va.—Cowgirls and boys, 14 to 16, write.

Theodore Rosenbaum, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. (16)—Give pix of Shirley Temple and Jane Withers for Deanna Durbin.

Mary A. Morris, Waterford, Va.—Boyzngals interested in becoming doctors or nurses, write. Also, words "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "A Tisket a Tasket."

Elizabeth Rackliffe, 5 Linden street, Augusta, Me. (14)—Pix of dogs, also postcards.

William C. Baierlein, 90 Meridian street, Meriden, Conn.—Give stamp collectors' dictionary for return postage.

Lewis McLendon, 1105 South boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.—Give pix Sonja Henie for stamps and addresses foreign boyzngals.

Florence O. Briant, 4040 Twentieth road north, Arlington, Va.—Will give shells, other novelties, for pix Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

Bea Kemmler, 90 East Mineola avenue, Valley Stream, N. Y. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 20, interested tennis, softball, swimming or bowling, write.

Natalie Perkins, 711 Middle street, Bath, Me. (15)—Give foreign for U. S. stamps.

Annie Sue Lail, 308 Clegg street, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Joe Holland, Route 1, Mooresboro, N. C. (13)—Boyzngals, 13 to 16, interested boxing, write.

Frances Hackney, Route 2, Box 17, Varnell, Ga.—Paraders interested collecting quilt patterns, write and send "Scotty Dog" pattern.

Doris Larson, 212-06 Hillside avenue, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.—Swap pix postcards and souvenirs from New York World's Fair for same from San Francisco's International Exposition.

Mildred Helm, Midland, Va. (14)—Boyzngals 14 and over named Helm, write.

Ruth Henderson, 65½ Portland street, Portland, Me. (16)—Boys named Bill and girls named Martha, write.

Constance Sanborn, 37 Strongs avenue, Portland, Conn. (13)—Souvenirs, trinkets, words and music popular songs.

Bernice Shanley, Box 615, Park City, Utah.—Postmarks, milk bottle caps, school papers and songs.

Robert Shaffer, 85-44 Keene avenue, Floral Park, N. Y.—Will give 25 stamps to boyzngals who write.

Helen Boede, 2358 Green street, Salt Lake City, Utah (14)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Cadet A. H. Kelsey, New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. (15)—Words, "F. D. R. Jones," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Pix Paraders my age.

H. C. Lonergan, jr., Orange, Va. (15)—Pix boyzngals, 15 and over.

Clayton Evenden, P. O. Box 128, Plymouth, Conn. (15)—Boys interested radio, electricity, match covers, write.

Bill Whitfield, Box 693, Albemarle, N. C.—Foreign boyzngals interested stamps, write.

Ann Collins, 115-25 Metropolitan avenue, Long Island, N. Y.—Foreign boyzngals all ages. Swap World's Fair souvenirs for odd jewelry.

Elaine Bullock, 655 West Fourth north, Provo, Utah (15)—Postcards. Boyzngals born November 10, write.

Carol Johnson, Stamford, Nebr. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 and over, interested poems, newspaper clippings, write.

Mildred Newell, Mineral Springs, N. C. (13)—Pix Gene Autry, Roy Rogers. Words, "Dust," "That Pioneer Mother of Mine," also popular songs.

Marilyn Daun Peterson, Boulder, Utah (10)—Girls, 9 to 11, interested music, write.

Marjorie Senape, Parsonage road, Rocky Hill, Conn. (12)—Pix postcards, souvenirs. Boyzngals born July 1, 1926, write.

Betty Soganic, 823 Lamberton street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix postcards, novelty pins and kerchiefs.

LETTERS

Who Is He?

Parade: Every once in a while someone writes in about Travis Jordan. Who is this person and where does he come from?

MARION P. FERRY.
64 Delmont street,
Manchester, Conn.

Reader Jordan originally hailed from Virginia. But now, he has informed Parade, his "old man came into some jack" and Travis is touring Europe, much to the relief of some Paraders who have known him as a boy of few likes but many strong dislikes.—Ed.

Weak Bookworm?

Parade: No doubt everyone would like to see an article on a favorite sport or hobby appear in Parade, but it can't be done. Does Robert Lane, of Penola, Va., realize just what he's asking? Perhaps he's never used the Help! Help! column himself. If he hasn't he's not in a position to say whether or not it's any good. Could he be one of those bookworms with just enough strength to turn the pages and read the lines? I suggest that if he'd put a plea for baseball info in the column he would get plenty of good answers.

ELLSWORTH SCHERMERHORN.
1831 Ontario place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Doesn't Robert Lane have a thought about anyone else? I like baseball, but for heaven's sake please don't throw out the Help! Help! column. I am 16.

MARY C. KIMBALL.
Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

Reader Lane thought it a shame Parade carried no baseball column, suggested killing Help! Help!, replacing it with diamond news.—Ed.

Thanx

Parade: I want to thank you for placing my Help! Help! in Parade. Now I have some of the swellest correspondents a girl could want. Corresponding is very interesting and I would like boys and girls, whether in this country or in foreign lands, to write me.

KATHERINE DAVIS.
Route 4,
Hartsville, S. C.

Not Kicking

Parade: Everybody is expressing his opinion of Parade, so I guess I will, too. I don't think the editors of Parade could please everybody if they tried. I don't like some articles in Parade, but I expect others like to read them, so I'm not kicking. I am 13.

GENEVIEVE ANDREWS.
Windsor, Me.

Give Him a Break!

Parade: I would like to put in a good word for Travis Jordan. Seems to me I've heard that name somewhere before. I wonder where? But I'll bet he's not half as bad as he pretends he is. Give him a break, girls! He has got a wonderful sense of humor!

BARBARA PECK.
3547 Sixth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Mary Nancy McLaurin, Bethune, S. C. (14)—High school, college pennants and stickers.

Audrey Hellman, 102 Rowe avenue, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Boyzngals interested in organizing stamp club. Will trade pennants, baby pix and movie star pix.

Louise Everhart, Leesburg, Va. (15)—Boys initials H. C., write.

Ina June Leopold, Orleans, Nebr. (14)—Swap postmarks and stamps for airmail stamps.

Dorothy Rallings, Route 3, Rock Hill, S. C. (16)—Boyzngals interested basketball, bowling, swimming, write.

Martha Reynolds, 200 Fulton street, Kings Mountain, N. C. (15)—Boys interested writing, and collecting toy dogs, write.

Phyllis Fecht, Alma, Nebr. (15)—Movie star pix, snapshots and souvenirs.

Marie Shredl, 8544 257th street, Floral Park, N. Y.—Will give my 4-months-old wire-haired puppy to anyone giving him a good home and calling for him.

Rowa Allen, Box 35, Panguitch, Utah—Movie star pix.

Florence Simon, 1136 Eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pix, addresses boyzngals outside of Washington.

Nell Whitener, Route 1, Gastonia, N. C. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 19, swap postcards of this State for others.

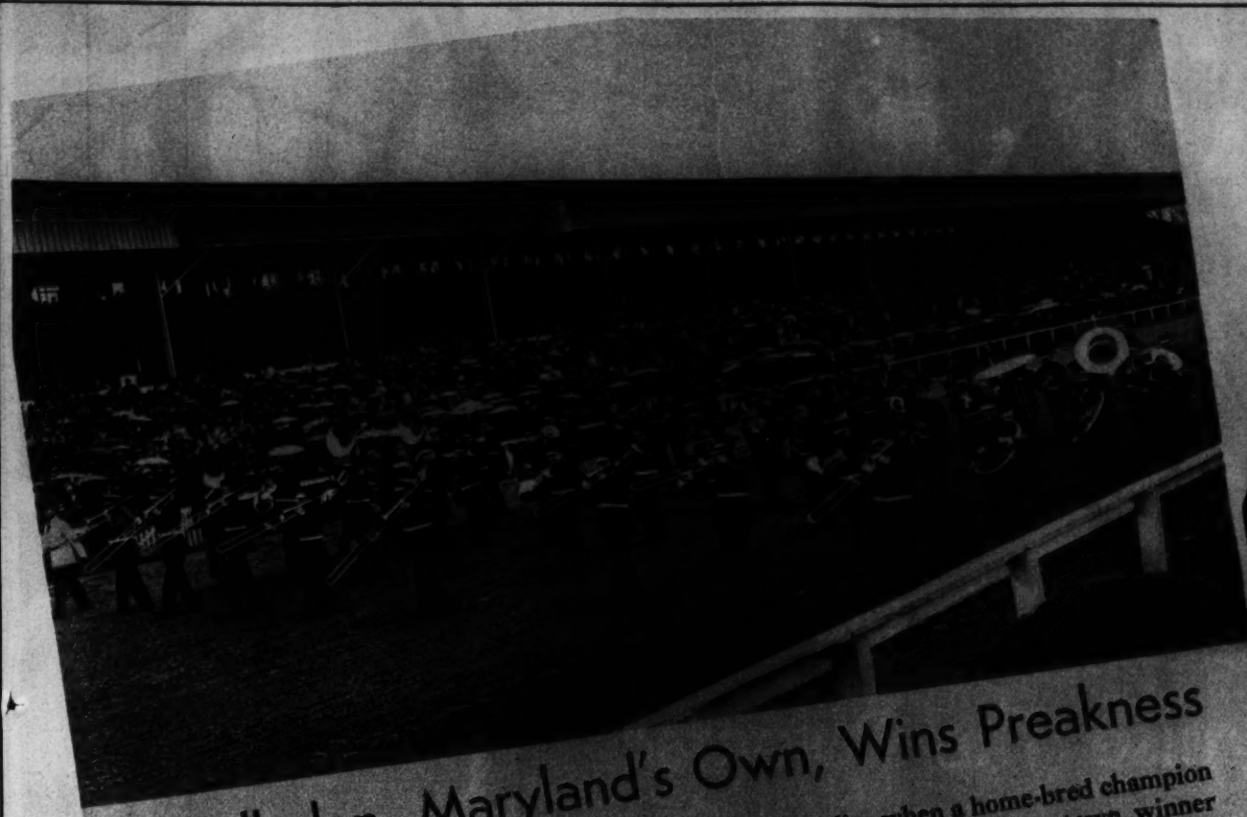
Betty Lou Peck, Huntley, Nebr. (14)—Swap stamps.

Movie Star Pix—Ruth Roos, 112-08 Springfield boulevard, Queens Village, Long Island (13); Kitty Garland, 19 Edwards street, South Portland, Me. (13); Suzanne Needham, 5806 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.; Judy Johansen, 770 West Fifty-third south, Murray, Utah (14); Marcia Blumenthal, 130 Spring street, Portland, Me. (12); Mildred Marsh, Box 33, Marshville, N. C.; Lois W. Crawford, 27 Water street, Houlton, Me.; Lucille Bell, Kenbridge, Va. (12); Jean Eagers, Whitesettlement road, Houlton, Me.; Ann Johnson, Kenbridge, Va. (12); Phyllis Callnan, care John Eagers, Whitesettlement road, Houlton, Me.; Emily Jennings, Somers, Conn.; Catherine Downie, 59 High street, Houlton, Me.; Barbara Hicks, 71 Lawn avenue, Portland, Me.; Gwen Hatley, 238 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Helen Ouellette, 45 Bowery street, Nashua, N. H.; Agnes Davey, 55 Christol street, Metuchen, N. J.; Pauline Beckwith, Fairfield, Me. (12); Theresa Janelle, Box 203, Fairfield, Me. (13).

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
May 21, 1939



Challedon, Maryland's Own, Wins Preakness

POMP and ceremony featured the closing day at Pimlico when a home-bred champion scored handily in the annual Maryland classic in which the mighty Johnstown, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was soundly beaten. Preceding the race a uniformed band took to the heavy going rendering a popular selection, "Maryland, My Maryland" which prompted some of the hunch bettors to switch from the odds-on favorite to Challendon.

Post Staff Photos—William Kisner.

THE WINNER.
Jockey Seabo, who came from behind with his charge, wiped the mud from his face and smiled profusely after a blanket of black-eyed Susans was draped over Challedon's shoulders.

AT THE QUARTER—JOHNSTOWN UNDER RESTRAINT.
With legs thrust forward, Jockey Stout was striving to rate the fast-breaking Johnstown who set the pace. Gilded Knight, his stablemate, was closest with Challedon enjoying a snug ride in fifth position. Although there were 322 nominations for the event last July, only 6 faced the starter.

FROM A CLUBHOUSE BOX
Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who has so successfully advanced the sport since he assumed control at Pimlico, shown with Mrs. Vanderbilt shortly before the field paraded postward for The Preakness.

FROM THEIR EXPRESSIONS YOU MAY NOTE THE WINNERS.

THE TOTE—WHERE 'DEUCES' WERE REALLY WILD.

THE WOODLAWN VASE.
W. L. Brann, owner of Challedon, pictured after receiving the Woodlawn Vase, added trophy awarded to owner of the winner whose share of the purse was $53,710. Trainer Lou Schaefer (at left) enjoyed the thrill of being present when the same trophy was awarded just 10 years before. On that occasion he piloted Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland to victory in the Preakness. On left is a photo of Dr. Freeland with Jockey Schaefer up, made in 1929 when the Salmon color-bearer won the rich Maryland stake. Challenger II, illustrious sire of Challedon, is shown at right. He is now holding court at the Glade Valley Farm, Frederick, Md., where Challedon was foaled. Challenger II raced in England as a 2-year-old, where he was undefeated.

ALL SIGNED UP

Guests on the pirate cruise were met by Barbara Kellogg and Jimmie Ritchie; told to sign the register in blood (red ink) and leave their fingerprints. Jane Phelps and Wallace Easter at left.

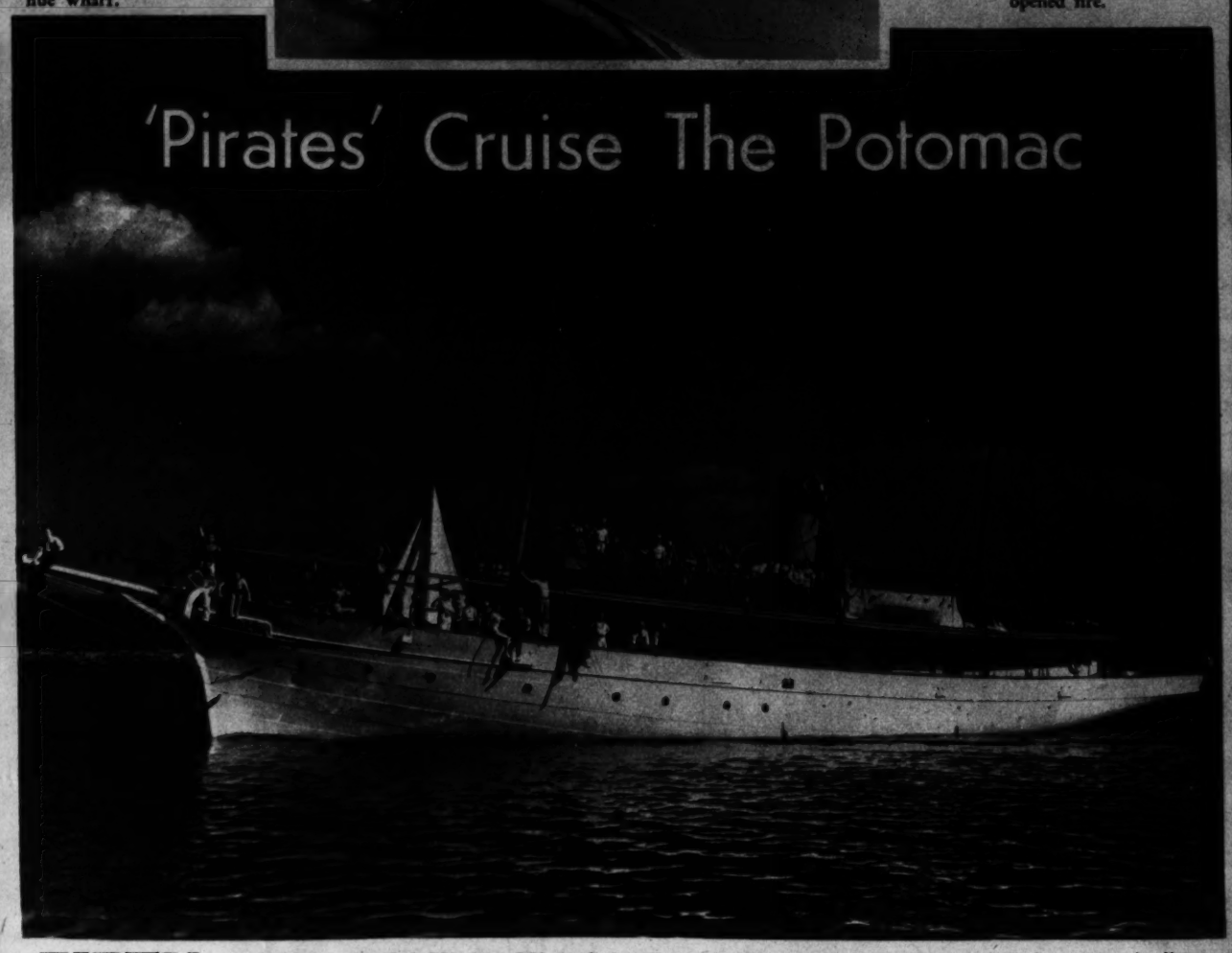
IN COMMAND

Bob Kellogg takes command, climbs to a vantage point waving his cutlass as the 140-foot steel yacht, once owned by Senator T. Coleman du-Pont, pulled out from the Maine avenue wharf.

A "PRIZE" SIGHTED

Below Alexandria a bottle was sighted floating in the water. A note inside told of a rich merchantman, the Helma, in distress nearby. Located quickly, the pirate crew opened fire.

'Pirates' Cruise The Potomac

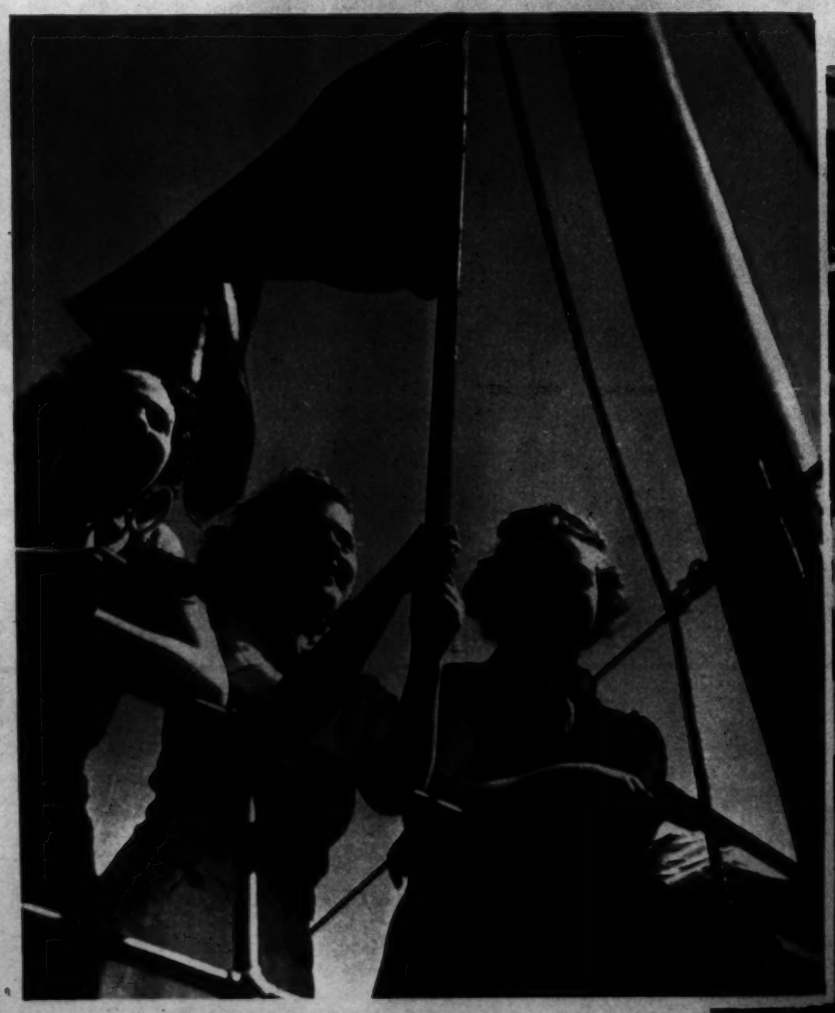


FIFTY students from McKinley High School were the guests on a recent "pirate cruise"—a graduation party given by two of their classmates, Bob and Barbara Kellogg, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kellogg, own the sea-going yacht Tech. Bob served as master for the day and Barbara as navigator. The crew, garbed in pirate costumes, was drafted from among the nautically minded classmates. Fair mariners had to crawl through a hawser pipe to board the craft.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

UNLOADING CARGO FROM THE CAPTURED HELMA

The chest of Spanish doubloons proved to be well packed with an assortment of sandwiches and cakes. Cases of soft drinks unloaded (lower picture) were labeled Jamaica Rum. The crew of the Tech divided the booty, settled down to have lunch.



ANCIENT PISTOLS

were furnished some of the charming members of the crew. Marie Moore, Kitty Bailey and Juliette Coulombe line the rail.

PIRATES FOR A DAY

Members of the senior class at McKinley as they settled down for a noon repast followed by dancing and deck games. Mr. Kellogg, who aided his son, Skipper Bob, in directing the cruise, formerly served the U. S. Navy as a chief engineer.

THE COLISEUM FROM THE TEMPLE OF VENUS.

Rome's most famous landmark whose columns rise at the left, one of the ancient temples of the old Roman Forum which have been illuminated by batteries of giant floodlights. Photos were made when the lights were thrown on for the first time, a feature of the celebration marking the twentieth anniversary of Italian Fascism.

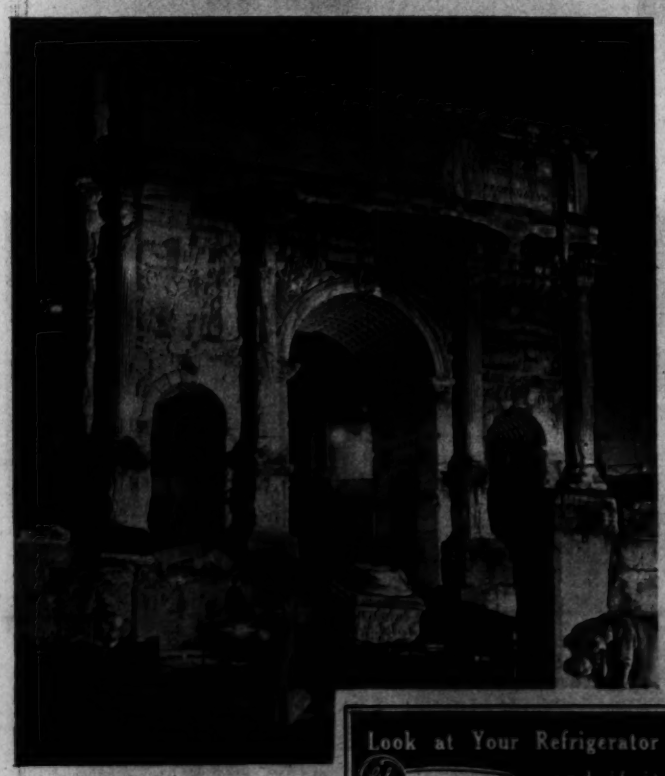
Associated Press Photos.

MARC ANTHONY'S ROSTRUM.

In the foreground the remains of the rostrum where Marc Anthony made his famous funeral address over the body of Caesar. Sheep and bull shown carved in bas-relief are symbols of pagan sacrifice. In center is the eight-columned Temple of Saturn, built for use as public treasury in 498 B. C.

ARCH OF CONSTANTINE.

Best preserved of the old Roman triumphial arches, the figures are brought into bold relief by the floodlights. The famed arch was built in 312 A. D. to commemorate the Vattle de Saxa Rubra, by which triumph of Christianity was assured.



ILLUMINATED

ruins of the Forum. General view showing three columns of the Temple of Castor and Pollux in the foreground. Behind the temple is the Palatine Hill with ruins of the palace of Emperor Caligula. At the extreme left the Temple of Vestal Virginis whose duty it was to preserve the sacred fire of Vesta.

SEPTIMIUS SEVERUS

built in 203 A. D. commemorating victorious campaigns of Severus against the Parthians. Battle scenes are carved in bas-relief on the arch.

Copenhaver SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 808 13th N.W.

MAZOR Masterpieces
FINE FURNITURE & DECORATION
911 SEVENTH STREET, N.W.

so you're going on a TRIP

. . . better step in and get your luggage and traveling accessories.

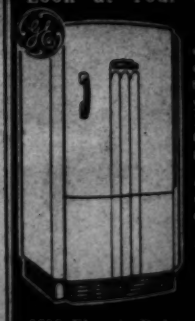
BECKERS

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

No. 1888
Edith Geraldine
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
L. R. Bussard
6008 Avondale
Road
Hyattsville,
Md.

DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy

Look at Your Refrigerator



and if it doesn't have all of the latest features it's time you saw the 1939 line of General Electrics.

Liberal Allowance for your old refrigerator.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 months to pay

1939 Electric Refrigerators give you so much more at Pepco's low rates.

CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0952

Emilie Annette Cecile Marie Yvonne

Photo © NEA Service, Inc., 1939

These Genuine Carlton Silverplate teaspoons are offered to induce you to try Palmolive, the Dionne Quins' own beauty soap!

SURELY you'll want one or more of these lovely "Quin" teaspoons, probably a complete set . . . because they're so attractive, and of such high *quality*, too. Made by one of America's leading silversmiths. You'll be *proud* to use these Quin teaspoons on your dining-room table!

And they're almost a gift to you . . . each spoon only 10¢ in coin and the black band from just 1 cake of Palmolive Soap!

Palmolive, you know, is the only soap the adorable Dionne Quins have ever used!

Dr. Dafoe chose Palmolive because it is made with *Olive Oil* and for that reason gentler, more soothing to the tender skin of the Quins! From the time of their first soap and water bath, these lovely little girls have used no other soap except Palmolive!

Why don't *you* try this gentle soap that's so pure, so mild because it is made only from Olive and Palm Oils? Buy Palmolive today and send for these lovely Quin spoons! Remember, they cannot be bought at any store. Use coupon at right.

Remember! DR. DAFOE SAID ONLY GENTLE PALMOLIVE FOR THE QUINS!

GET OUR 5TH BIRTHDAY Souvenir "QUIN" TEASPOONS!

EACH SPOON ONLY 10¢ PLUS BLACK BAND FROM 1 CAKE OF PALMOLIVE

EACH QUIN SPOON IS A REGULAR FULL-SIZE TEASPOON

There are five different spoons—one for each Quin, with her likeness and name on the handle! Surely you will want a complete set! But send for as many as you like! Just be sure to send 10¢ and the band from 1 cake of Palmolive for *each* spoon.

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Palmolive, Dept. N-705, Jersey City, N. J.

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Check here for spoons wanted
☐ Yvonne
☐ Annette
☐ Emilie
☐ Marie
☐ Cecile
Complete set ☐

Name_____
(Print name and address clearly)

Address_____

City_____State_____

(This offer expires August 31, 1939. Good in U.S.A. and Canada only)

LUSTY CHEERS from Betty Anne Wheater and Anne Love when a company from Woodrow Wilson marched on the field.

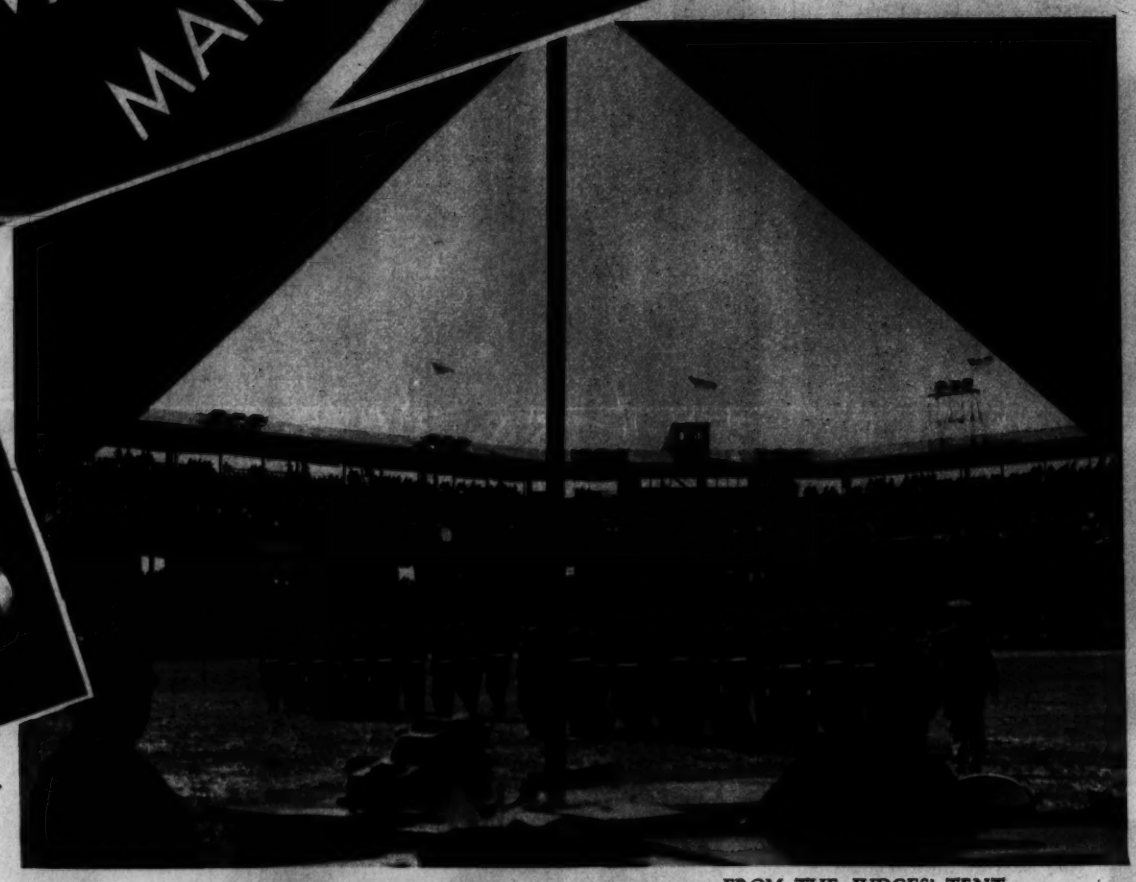
MOISTENING GLOVES to keep the rifles from slipping.

AT the big parade, the annual competitive drill of Washington's high school cadets which was won this year by Company E of Western High School under command of Capt. Allen Burdette. The event of the year for uniformed students brought almost 15,000 spectators to Griffith Stadium.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

A FINAL REHEARSAL

before the roll of drums signals it is time to parade forth. While others were "at rest," a lance corporal continued to practice the manual of arms.



BRUSHING UP THE SQUAD.

Sergeants and corporals never forget their whisk brooms. Every member of the cadet corps enjoys this valet service offered by the non-coms when a competitive drill is held

FROM THE JUDGES' TENT.

To the tune of "The Old Gray Mare"—the popular by request number at the annual drill, a company takes the field under the critical eyes of the judges, all U. S. Army officers.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS.

Companies lined up on the field at attention just before the adjutant walked over and saluted the captain of Company H, Western High School, who received the Allison Naylor medal.

DISAPPOINTMENT—THEIR FAVORED COMPANY LOST.

With schools closed a half day when the drill is held, most of the students flock to Griffith Stadium to cheer classmates who have donned uniforms for the annual competition.

WORLD'S FAIRYLAND.

When darkness descends on the New York World's Fair grounds, a miracle of modern lighting paints a glowing picture of the World of Tomorrow. The view above from the far end of Constitution Mall shows the heroic figure of George Washington silhouetted against the Perisphere.

Acme Photo.

SOVIET PAVILION.

Day or night, the Soviet pavilion is one of the most interesting of the buildings at the fair. Dominating the structure, which is mirrored in the river, is a heroic figure of a worker surmounting the central shaft.

Acme Photo.

MOIRE ALLURING.

The chapeau at left fashioned of purple moire, just covers the top of the head, shedding a fascinating shadow over most of the brow and one eye. A Rose Valois creation.

DONALD DUCK.

takes to the saddle. Dispensing with silks and spurs, Donald volunteered to participate in this quacky stunt staged during "Be Kind to Animals Week" at Los Angeles.

CLOUD CONQUERORS.

Speed and buoyancy is epitomized in this view of one of Britain's latest fighting monoplanes, recently added to their expanding air force. The plane, a combat ship, was pictured from the rear cockpit of a light bomber.

Acme Photo.

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*Optional at Extra Cost

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Summer Fashions From Paris

PLAY SUIT

with shirred circular skirt and halter-draped bodice. Designed by Jacques Fath, it is of plaid shantung in red and white, sashed with plain red.

EVENING FROCK.

A shirtwaist top for this evening frock is Jacques Heim's idea for combatting a sultry summer. White linen makes the shirtwaist, blue crepe the high-cut skirt and the low-cut gloves.

MULTI-COLORED STRIPES

run around this play suit of silk shantung, a model with high neck, short sleeves and a snug fit of a wasp waist. A Carven creation.

POMPOMS FOR POCKETS.

Pleated skirt and contrasting jacket of this summer suit are of black wool and toast-colored silk faille. Black braid bunches into buttons for the jacket front and into pompoms for the pockets.

EVENING SUIT,

at right, is of clinging white silk jersey, with tailored skirt, cutaway jacket and a long cape which may be laid aside at will. Designed by Maggy Rouff, it has a pleated skirt of white chiffon.

A. P. Photos.

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